

Black maroon
gray
green
2000
2000
2400
600
400
1000
1200
1000

Cooperation is the
Keystone of this Age;
Cooperate With the
Conglomerate.

The Conglomerate

Read Not to Approve
or Disapprove But to
Weigh and Consider.

Volume 27. SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1933. Number 1.

GENTS START OFF ON "SUICIDE" SCHEDULE TODAY AGAINST NORMAL

JOINT FOOTBALL RALLY HELD WITH BARKSDALE FIELD WEDNESDAY EVE

Speakers From Two Institutions Talk To Fans At Meeting

Major Harmon Presides at Meeting; Dr. Sexton, Mr. Cline and Lieut. Gibner Speak.

Wednesday evening the friends and students of Centenary College held a joint football rally with the officers and enlisted men of Barksdale Field in the gymnasium at the field.

Major M. F. Harmon presided at the meeting and introduced the speakers. Acting Mayor John Ford speaking in behalf of the city of Shreveport, extended congratulations to the field on their inauguration of football. President Pierce Cline talked on the cooperation between the two athletic organizations and the outlook for the 1933 football season at Centenary.

Dr. George S. Sexton made a very inspiring talk on the history of football at Centenary and the standing of the college in the football world. He spoke about the rivalry between the college and several of the south's best football teams. At the end of his talk Dr. Sexton introduced Coach Homer Norton who spoke about the team and its members. In closing he introduced several of the Centenary varsity players.

The last speaker was Lieut. H.C. Gibner, former star of West Point, who is coach of the Barksdale team. In his talk, he gave the prospect of the post's team and also the schedule for his football club this year.

Tommy Wilson To Be Back In Old Position At Guard

Dark Shadows Disappear As Stellar Guard Takes Place With Teammates on Varsity Squad.

One of the darkest shadows that ever fell across the intricate clockwork of the Gents' fighting machine was lifted when Tommy Wilson, veteran guard, reported for practice last Monday.

It was thought that he would be lost to the squad this year because of interference with his scholastic activity and down-town employment, but this was arranged, and now the opponents will have to resort to other routes in order to penetrate the Gents' defense.

This last minute change will probably throw Sid Binion, a soph, to the tackle position.

ALMA MATER

Words By James Church Alvord.

Where the sleepy, silver bayou
Gleams among the pines,
Watching o'er the throbbing city
Alma Mater shines.

CHORUS
Forward, forward, Centenary—
Time and tide may fail,
But our hearts shall love the ever—
Centenary, Hail.

Like a wave the mighty city
Surges 'round thy feet.
Guide it, train it, teach it wisdom,
Alma Mater sweet.

CHORUS
Green the boughs that rustle
'round thee
On thy stately crest;
Greener is our mem'ry of thee—
Alma Mater blest.

CHORUS

HEADS BAND



Dr. S. D. Morehead, widely known economist and Centenary Professor, who directs the Centenary band. He will present one of the largest bands Centenary has had, at Saturday's game.

Step Up, Freshmen, Meet Centenary Maroon Jackets

They're Upperclassmen and Are Mighty Fine People to Know.—If You Can.

The Maroon Jackets is an organization of twelve girls whose privilege it is to act as hostess of Centenary. This group is composed of the most representative girls on the campus. These girls may be identified by their maroon and white skirts. No parade, pep squad, or football game, is complete without this colorful group.

Vera Mae Cowen has been chosen president the coming year. The other officers will be elected at the next meeting and it is urged that all members be present. Members are: Edna Hardin, Virginia Hodges, Katherine French, Nema Pugh, Mary Blanche Scales, Ruth Carlton, Rose Margaret Overton, Lillian Jenkins, Mary Emily Barrett, Bessie Bubenzer, and Miriam Carroll.

Also be at Arts building at 11 o'clock Saturday morning to ride the fire truck in the parade and be at stadium at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Centenary Band To Be One of Largest In Recent Years

Twenty Men Report to Dr. Morehead for First Practice; Expect Fifty Members.

Centenary College will be represented by a band of approximately 50 pieces this year, if the anticipation of Dr. S. D. Morehead, director, is fulfilled.

Some 20 boys resorted for practice Monday, most of them being new additions, and the first practice usually draws less than half the regular squad. This indicates that about 50 will report later, Dr. Morehead said. Practice sessions are being held every afternoon during the week to get the aggregation in shape to play at the Normal game Saturday. Anyone wishing to try for a place in the band is asked to report to Dr. Morehead, or report for practice at 3 o'clock any afternoon at the open air theatre.

The Band will play at the Rally meeting Friday night on the campus. It is expected also that the boys will stage a parade through the downtown section of the city Saturday morning before the Normal game.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The students enrolling for the first time at Centenary College find friendly and helping hands extended by faculty and former students. Only a little time will be needed to catch the spirit of the institution. It is inevitable that there be a bit of homesickness for those living on the campus and who are away from home for the first time. This passes with the passing of time and adjustment to new environment becomes more complete. When the student learns that all the school is but a group of his friends and that the faculty has a deep and abiding interest in his welfare, then the atmosphere of the campus will not only be wholesome but delightful.

The faculty and administration appreciate sincerely the fine spirit of loyalty and cooperation displayed by students of all classes. The ideals of the college and those of the student body are such as to draw us to higher levels of living and thinking. In this, the first issue of the Conglomerate for the year, we extend greetings and a pledge for a useful, prosperous and happy college year.

Carlson Appointed To Head Louisiana Music Activities

Takes Chairmanship in State of National Federation of Music Clubs Position.

During the recent convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs in Minneapolis the committee on public school music and college music were combined. LeRoy Carlson, director of the school of music at Centenary college, has been appointed by Mrs. Louis Hulm, state president, to take the chairmanship for Louisiana, combining public school music activities of the Federation with his previous appointment as chairman of college music.

This department of the Federation of music clubs will hereafter be called music in schools and colleges. A very extensive program of exchange concerts by students and faculty of the colleges of this state and Louisiana State university is in process of formation. Centenary college and Louisiana State university were rearranged for the appearance of musical talent from other sections of Louisiana, from schools in Texas, Mississippi and Arkansas.

President Addresses Freshmen In First Assembly of Year

Warns Incoming Frosh of Ideals to Be Upheld, Work to Be Done During Year.

"You are not the first to burst into Centenary College," President Cline warned the incoming freshmen in the first assembly Monday morning. Mr. Cline continued his welcome to the the class of 1937 by showing how other classes have helped Centenary College grow during the past 108 years by growing in wisdom and culture themselves.

"Centenary is a college of ideals and service," Mr. Cline stated. In concluding his address, President Cline exhorted the new class to follow the ideal which is found on the seal of the college—"Labor Omnia Vincit"—"With the efforts of the new class the work of all those who have preceded you will not have been in vain," he stated.

Following the welcome address by President Cline, several outstanding student body leaders were introduced to the new class, including Manning Smith, president of the student body; Edith Bailey, co-ed president; Jacques Caspari, editor of the Conglomerate; Ruth Carlton, Y. W. C. A. representative; Roger Leahy, Y. M. C. A. representative, and Kenneth Kellam, head cheer leader. Each added a bit of welcome to the new students.

No assembly of new freshmen could be complete without a word from president-emeritus Sexton. "Doc" George advised the new students that they were his fellows, and that any time they needed his advice and help, it was theirs for the asking.

CRIPPLED GENTS SQUAD TO FACE GROUP OF VETERAN NORMAL MEN

RETURNS



Professor Andrew Lawrence Quattlebaum, who will be back in Centenary School of Music, after a years absence in Dallas.

Collegians and Co-Eds Will Parade Downtown Today

Fire Department Will Furnish Part of Celebration to Usher in New Football Season.

A parade designed to advertise the Gents-Normal game and to usher in this football season will start at eleven o'clock from the Arts building.

It is quite desirous that all students not having eleven o'clock classes participate in this affair. There will be cars, furnished by local automobile concerns, for as many of the students as possible.

Fire Chief Flores will lead the procession through the downtown area, followed by the Centenary band. This will be succeeded by a hook and ladder truck conveying the Maroon Jackets, the hostesses of this school.

Be sure to go to the East gate at the stadium to get your ticket. You can't get in otherwise.

Don't forget that there is to be another cheer leader elected from the freshman class right away. Think now and be sorry later.

Coach Norton Will Follow Same System For Team Captains

Different Player to Act as Captain of Each Game to Further Precision.

Coach Norton in furthering his effort to unity of precision and harmony of action has decided to continue his policy of having a different player to captain each game. This as was noted last year minimizes every instance where factional politics might interrupt. This scheme has received the sanction of everyone and we are pleased to know that it will again be put into practice.

Say, Buddy! Can You Spare a Yell?

Your cheer leaders are not out there just to get sun-burned and overheated, wearing down their lung-power because it is an age-old custom. Back your team by backing your cheer leaders. Yell! Then yell some more, and when you get tired, reach over and sock your neighbor—that will start him, too.

Gentlemen to Play Eleven Games In "Suicide" Schedule

Normal to Bring Large Delegation From Natchitoches for Game Here Today at Centenary Field.

Saturday in the Gents' stadium, the 1933 football team will take up where the "wonder team" left off last year, and try to carry the maroon and white through another suicide schedule undefeated.

Prospects for the undefeated team seem very bright in spite of sickness from malaria and stomach disorders which almost every man on the squad has suffered. There has hardly ever been more than two teams out for the same practice.

With such outstanding stars as Geisler and Morgan, ends; Gillory and Harper, tackles; Blakemore, Waters and Wilson, guards; Young, Ames and Williams, center; Smith, Oslin, Glumac and Parker, backs, returning, the Gents will be ready for the opening whistle Saturday. Blakemore has been bed-ridden and most likely will not be able to play the opening game.

Baker has impressed coaches so favorably that he will get the call for the varsity in the line. Crowther is another graduate of the 1932 frosh, who will get a call to start in the backfield.

Coach Norton seemed very discouraged at fate dealing him such a hand to start off with. Most of his three weeks of practice has been wasted by the condition of his

Centenary Offers Many Courses In Technical School

New Evening School is Under Direction of Dr. I. Maizlish, Physics Department Head.

The Centenary College Evening Technical School was organized by Dr. I. Maizlish, Professor of Physics and Mathematics, because of the belief that it will fill an important place in the educational scheme of the city. Many of the courses offered are taught by Centenary College professors.

The faculty of the Evening Technical School consists of graduates of well-known universities and technical schools, prominent physicians, and other professional men with many years of experience in their respective fields.

The courses offered are as follows:

Aerodynamics, Airplane Design, Airplanes and Engines, Applied Mechanics; Automotive Engineering, Bookkeeping and Accounting, Communication Engineering, Descriptive Geometry, Economics, Business English, Elementary French, Elementary German, Elements of Electrical Engineering, Elements of Physics, Flying, General Chemistry, Geology, Geophysics, Heat-Power, Hydraulics, Industrial Chemistry, Internal Combustion Engines, Library Science, Mathematics, Mechanical Drawing, Mining Engineering, Newspaper Technique, Petroleum Chemistry, Practical X-rays, Practical Electricity, Principles of Advertising, Public Health, Scientific French, Scientific German, Elementary Surveying, Advanced Surveying: The Air Photograph and Thermodynamics.

(Continued on page four)

NOTICE

All students interested in working on either or both the college annual or newspaper, please meet with the editors Monday immediately after chapel.

THE CONGLOMERATE

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price \$1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

CONGLOMERATE STAFF

JACQUES CASPARI Editor
DONALD RHEA Business Manager
MIRIAM SMITH Associate Editor
KENNETH KELLAM Sports Editor

CONTRIBUTORS TO THIS ISSUE:

Edith Bailey, Marjorie Molt, Algie Brown, Margaret Hope, Will Eubanks.

TODAY IS THE DAY

Today is the day of opportunity for the student. Today is the day to live and learn. There has been no other age, decade or year in which so much was going on throughout the world, and there has been no other time like the present to study current history. With practically every nation of the world going through some type of revolution, economic, political, social and sometimes violent change in government, we could ask for no better book than the daily newspaper or current magazine.

The old established orders about us are falling, giving place to the new and better. If we are not familiar with these changes, we are losing a golden opportunity, we are falling behind.

Truly, today is the day for those who desire to learn and profit by the experience of others. And the students of Centenary College have only to reach out and take what is laid at the doorstep to profit from what is happening all about us, nationally and internationally. Our neighbor does not hold the same place he held a year ago. His status has been readjusted and he has been dealt something different in the new order of things. Your status is changing. You are expected to give more in return for what you get. You are expected to do what is best for the good of the whole, holding your personal rights in abeyance to that of society.

Quattlebaum Returns To School of Music As Voice Professor

Welcomed Back to Centenary By Many Friends After Year's Absence in Dallas.

The return of Professor Quattlebaum to the Centenary music faculty was a most welcomed addition.

His voice, noted for its mellowness, has long been one of this college's pride and was greatly missed when this professor left the school to open a private studio in Dallas, where his voice was heard over stations WFAA and KRLD.

Newcomers to this institution have indeed a treat in store when they have the opportunity of hearing him.

Professor Quattlebaum has studied in several large conservatories, both in this country and abroad.

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POSITIVELY NO ADVANCE IN PRICES.

CAPITOL
15c TILL 1 P. M.

Former Centenary Studes Find Places In Other Schools

Althar, Lucille, Univ. of N. C.
Bannerman, Moss, L. S. U. Med.
Brown, Leatus, L. S. U. Grad.
Burke, James, Texas Univ. Med.
Campbell, Lonnie B., L. S. U.
Dickinson, Alice, Iowa Univ. and Neb. Univ.
Edwards, Lester, S. L. I.
Fitzsimmons, Jamie, Texas Univ.
Galbreath, W. R., L. S. U. Grad.
Gilbert, Bernice, La. Normal.
Hightower, Charles, L. S. U. Grad.
Hogan, Mildred, L. S. U. Library Science.
King, Margaret, Oberlin College.
Loop, Dudley, Chic. Univ.
Mackey, Violet, Southeastern T. C., Okla.
McWilliams, John Ford, A. & M. College of Texas.
Moss, Dorothy, Univ. of N. C.
Peebles, Felix, Jr., McGill Med. School, Montreal, Quebec.
Peters, Ward, L. S. U. Med. School.
Petty, Ingles, Texas Univ.
Randle, Helen, Texas Univ.
Richardson, S. Milton, L. S. U. Med. School.
Roshton, Ben.
Allen, Myra, L. P. I.
Black, C. H., Univ. of Ark.
Burks, Janie, L. S. U.
Davis, Marie, Tulane Law.
Drott, Louise, La. Normal.
Ferguson, Versa, La. Normal.
Glass, Mary Louise, L. S. U.
Hardman, A. C., L. S. U.
Heard, Beth, L. S. U.
Hosier, Margery, L. S. U.
Howard, Shirley, L. S. U.
Jones, Harriet W., Missouri Valley College.
Kelly, Geo. Peyton, La. College.
Killgore, Robert O., L. S. U.
Matney, Wilma, L. S. U.
McCoy, Bradley, Lamar College.
Meyer, John S., L. P. I.
Newman, Chesley, Univ. of Miss.
Shirley, Disston S., State Dept. Education.
Siegel, Reva, Univ. of Calif.
Tierney, Josephine, St. Vincents.
Voyles, Clinton Earl, Howard-Payne College.
Weir, Ruth, Ouachita Jr. College.
Whitten, Marjorie L. S. U.
Sweatt, Dorothy Bess.
Taylor, Willis, Emory Univ. Med. School.
Wilbur, Gail, L. S. U.
Williams, Emory, Georgia Tech.

DR. A. B. KING



To those of us who attended Centenary College last year, the loss of Dr. King, one of our most beloved professors, is keenly felt as we enroll for the new school year.

His deep interest in his work and his friendly attitude toward his students, caused him to be loved and respected by every student on the Centenary Campus. In addition to the student body, the faculty recalls him as a fellow worker, willing to take his part of the responsibility and do his part of the work.

Time cannot dim the memory of our friend and teacher, to whom we pause to pay tribute in our thoughts.

Rules for Rushing and Pledging Are Given By Committee

PLEDGING—

A student shall not be initiated by any fraternity or sorority until he or she has been a member of the Centenary College student body for at least ONE term.

ROSTER—

A complete roster of membership and pledges must be filed in the President's office each term.

REVISIONS—

Action of Committee on Fraternities, Sororities and Societies—1931:

1. The fourth Monday of each term is pledge day.
2. Initiation should take place

The Critics' Forum

The bacillus of this plan came to us during the pleasant digression in the history of art. From the study of what is beautiful we turned to what is kind and helpful—and here is what we wrought.

Ladies and gentlemen and freshmen, we have with us today something new and strange, a curiosity in the college world—a voice for the various little "yous" and big "mes," a voice that may grow into something large and and loud and solid.

This column is to be a regular feature in the Conglomerate. "Who is to run it, and what?" Those among you who have a thought; it belongs to all, with emphasis on the contributors. The purpose of this column is to permit students and their ideas to find expression, and to thus permit their dissimulation among the others. We have in mind that the best thing in the world for individuals or for institutions is to hear the worst that can be said about them. Of course, the good is not to be excluded; nay, it is welcome; we just do not want any sweet-scented orchids, (unless a brickbat is attached.) We want

at the end of the term in which pledging is made.

3. Eligibility for initiation is determined by the final grades of the term in which pledging is made.

4. The name of each pledge must be reported to the Dean's office at the time of pledging.

5. Each fraternity (men's or women's) must secure a written statement from the Dean certifying to the candidate's eligibility for initiation.

6. Each candidate for initiation must be up to date in eligibility at the time of initiation.

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High Grade - Quality

Popular Prices.

AT THE

COLLEGIATE

ACROSS THE CAMPUS

a voice here for the dissatisfied, the grouchy, the critical, the sophisticated, the debunking radical, and for the unsociable. We are asking but one thing, and that is justification. If you can justify it even partially, we want it.

Figuratively—dirt is desired—but it must be so rich that if some seed were to fall upon it, then we all could appreciate the blossom. No cheap dirt—please. "You cannot print that," and no toadstool. Please, we do not like them. Yes, good rich dirt with which to fill up some holes in the campus.

This column will welcome all manner of suggestions which relate to the improvement of, or an exposure of shams and worthless nothings. We want things which pertain to students and their activities, with their associations and their philosophies. We want this space to be a plate to hold good solid food for thought. If we must blow bubbles (at this, our tender age), then let us pop them before they burst of themselves—and get us all wet.

We want everything except malice. No hard feelings will be seen to exit from here, because none shall gain admittance. Try your "one-eyed" Connelly stuff if you will—then, watch it appear as a general, impersonal, yet helpful and hopeful criticism. Our sentiments are Wellington's: "Have something to say: say it."

THE BARREL

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and Pressed

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Much has been printed about tobacco

"cool" "burns slowly"
"doesn't smoke hot" "don't bite"

And all of these things can be said about Granger—the tobacco that's made to smoke in a pipe.

Granger is made of White Burley Tobacco—it's made by Wellman's Method, the right process—it's packed right. Folks seem to like it—just try it.

a sensible package
10 cents



Granger Rough Cut

—the tobacco that's MADE FOR PIPES

Ralph Murff and Melford Allums To Coach Future Gents

Schedule for Frosh Includes Four Games; Used as Battery for Varsity in Practice.

By KENNETH KELLAM, Sports Reporter.

Over sixty freshmen reported to Coach Ralph Murff for the freshmen team Monday when the call was issued for the first regular work-out.

Brain and brawn compose the team, and one of the largest and best looking freshmen teams Centenary has ever laid eyes on.

Coach Murff is very well pleased with the large number and condition of the club already, although he will have quite a job of picking the eleven best men for the opening freshmen game.

Melford Allums has been made assistant coach of the freshman team.

These freshmen come from all over the United States and are due largely from the "Wonder Team" of last year. Although Coaches Parker and Norton have combed the country for these high school stars.

In scrimmage against the varsity this week the freshmen are showing up well in stopping the running plays of the varsity and breaking up the passes.

Almost every one of the freshmen team is a star for his home town, and is here to show how the local boy makes good.

Games for the freshmen include:

Sept. 28, Texarkana Fr. College, there; Oct. 6, Monroe Jr. College, here; Nov. 2, Lon Morris, Jacksonville, Texas; Nov. 11, Texas Military College, here.

Freshmen Roster.

Ends—Lloyd Press, Polly Pollard, Gayle Puryear, T. G. Wyle, Monroe Balldhaver, H. Hooper, Olin Floyd, Frances Murray, Bill Ford, Adolph Horak, Lawrence Walker, T. Crow, J. B. Robertson, Harold Boyd, M. Kilbriss, Morgan Hamner.

Centers—Richard House, C. Hill, Hillard Richards.

Guards—W. J. Hawthorne, W. Boone, K. Loftin, J. Romseur, Jimmy Holdman, Prestige, Kelly Robertson.

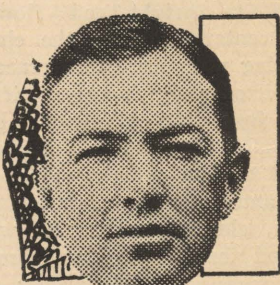
Tackles—Preston Thompson, Bob Decker, Bob Brandon, John Holbrook, Houston Green, Dillian Murray, George Green, Alex Campbell, Jerry Kilpatrick, H. Burgess, Jr., Brooder Waller, Tiny Riner, Jack Hughes.

Backs—Jimmy Hill, Vance Hancock, Peter Nixon, Buster Green, Wallace Hanna, J. Couch, E. A. Bartosh, Herbert Kortnola, Joe Aycock, Ralph Fulmer, Roy Benton, Earl Griffin, Weldon Aldridge, Frank Lento, George Suffoletta, Wesley Hudson, Roy Antony, Bill Shaw, Sam Perry, Bill Horton, Murrel Bozer, Millidge Backhyers, Willis Mozack, Doyle Bower, Sam Kennedy, Tom Witt, Jimmy Walls, Les Cohan, Lee Stokes.

CENTENARY COACHES



COACH NORTON



ASST. COACH PARKER

Coaches Homer Norton and Curtis Parker, who have led the Gentlemen through undefeated seasons in the past. This year they attempt another "suicide" schedule of eleven games.

Something New In Football Programs Offered Saturday

The football program this year is to contain a feature that should create more interest among the pigskin followers. It will give them a chance to settle the eternally debated question as to who is the most outstanding player of each local fray and incidentally a chance to win two tickets to the following home game.

The fans will find individual pictures of their choice among the advertisements, in the football programs, whereon they will write twenty-five words why they chose him, listing the names of the advertisers found on the same page with the write-up.

Look for this contest at Saturday's game—it is well worth your time.

Gentlemen to Play Eleven Games In "Suicide" Schedule

(Continued from page one) club. "We will not have as strong a club as we would like to have, but we will do our best." We will do our part and we know what that means.

Reports from Normal indicate a record attendance from there. They

have a nice ball club and are coming for revenge, and even the score suffered from the Gents last season.

Probable line-up as follows:

Ends—Geisler and Morgan; tackles: Baker and Gillory; Guards: Waters and Wilson; Center: Ames; Backs: Smith, Oslin, Parker, Crowther.

The schedule for the Gents follows:

Sept. 23, La. State Normal, here; Sept. 30, Henderson Teachers, here; Oct. 7, Baylor, here; Oct. 14, L. S. U., Baton Rouge; Oct. 21, Texas, San Antonio; Oct. 28 (Fair game) T. C. U., here; Nov. 4, Texas A. & M., here; Nov. 11, Union, here; Nov. 18, S. M. U.,

CENTENARY PHARMACY, INC.

Lunch at Our Fountain and

— Enjoy A —

DELICIOUS SANDWICH AND SODA.

"Just Across the Campus"

Head Shaving Added To Curriculum Here; Clip! Clip! Hooray!

It seems quite obvious that among the many other new courses that the school has acquired to its curriculum, that the one in barbering is the latest. Many shining countenances have been made to burst forth in a mor glowing brilliancy by an increase in foreheads, at the hands of the campus cut-ups. This new collegiate coiffure has been extended to the Junior Gents.

These frosh "footbaldies" ought here; Nov. 25, Univ. of Mississippi, Jackson; Nov. 30, Loyola, New Orleans.

Right on the Campus!

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Help the College by Bringing Your Laundry Here.

DAVID CHAPMAN, Mgr.

ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP

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to be able to stand a lot more "skull" practice now, unless it becomes too slick for them. This ought to teach the little shavers that there should be no clipping from behind and to inhale as much fresh 'air as possible. While it is a drastic breach in the rules of the college, no one can say that it was a singe and a sham.

Hi-- Gang!

WELCOME BACK TO GOOD OLD

CENTENARY

—back to Feibleman's, too, because we know it won't be many days before you begin to get clothes minded . . and that's where we shine . . Everything you need for an entire semester—from shaving cream to suits.

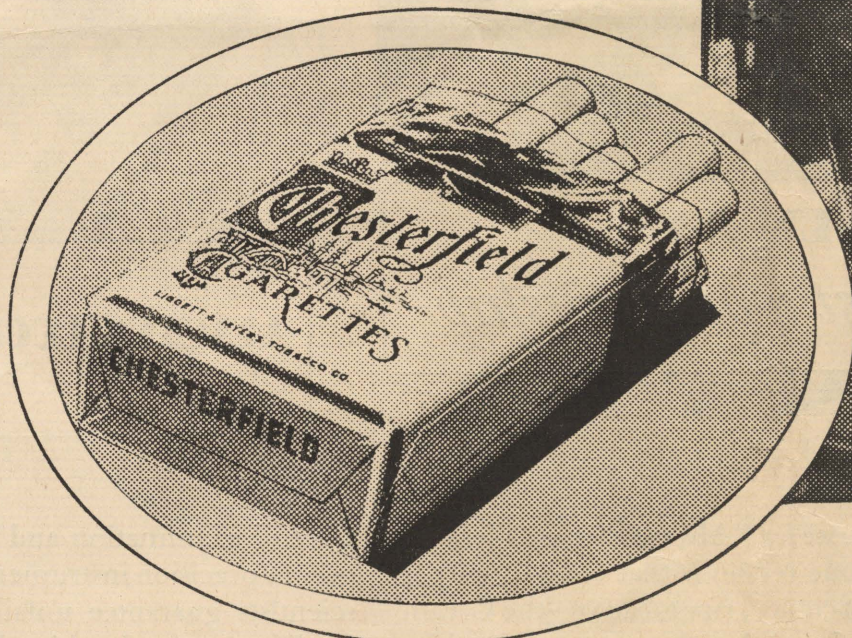
And talking about suits . . say, don't overlook the new fall "STAUNTONS" at \$15 . . best buys in years.

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"It's a Bully good Cigarette"

SO FAR as I can tell . . . and I've smoked a lot of them . . . CHESTERFIELDS are always the same. They have a pleasing taste and aroma.

I smoke 'em before breakfast and after dinner. I smoke 'em when I'm working. I smoke 'em when I'm resting. And always they satisfy. They suit me right down to the ground.



the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER



Chesterfield

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BARRYMORE

Miriam
HOPKINS

in

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By the Author of
"STATE FAIR"

A story as simple and
great as the soil from
which it's characters
spring.

—PLUS—

Micky Mouse
Cartoon.

Comedy.

NOW SHOWING
THRU SUNDAY.



:: Society ::

KAPPA ALPHA ACTIVITIES—

At the end of school last year, before the sweltering summer months threw their usual damper on the social activities of the college folk, the Kappa Alphas gave a brilliant entertainment on the roof of the Washington hotel. Serenaded throughout the banquet by Ralph Britt and his orchestra the Gentlemen and their fair ladies enjoyed a cool and refreshing evening before beginning their summer duties at work. Several of the boys "did" the Fair, but on the whole things were dull until just recently. Then the clan gathered again and entertained the Freshmen and Old Alumni with a stag supper at the Shrine Club. With the prospects of an excellent school year in the offing, the Kappa Alphas are looking forward to the renewing of old friendships and the making of new.

LAMBDA THETA CHI PARTY—

The rushees of Lambda Theta Chi were honored Tuesday, Sept. 19 by a luncheon at the fraternity house.

Before lunch there was a general get-together and before much time had passed everyone was acquainted. Card games kept the guests entertained until lunch was served.

The table, centered by a basket of zinnias and bachelor buttons, was laden with huge platters of fried chicken, potato salad, and all that goes with it. Aiding Mrs. Camp, the house mother, in serving the boys, were Misses Genevieve and Margery Molt, Betty Adger, and Margaret Hope.

After lunch, the Lambdas took the freshmen to school and helped them register.

Enjoying the luncheon were, Bob Brown, Harry Balcom, Albert Lutz, Preston Thompson, Bill Swanson, Buster Green, Bob Colquitt, Bub Murphy, Buckner Ogilvie, Vance Hancock, Bob Decker, Owen Carter, Truett Thompson, Leon Adams, Tom Bridges, Bub Law, Walter Hardy, Milton Rudy, Clyde Stallcup, Louie Markham, Clay Johnson, Cage Atkins, Beynon Cheeseman, Ben Roshton, Don Rhea, Bob See, Earl Wilson, Everett Neal, Dicky Hawthorne, Bill Hathaway, Leo Simmons, Philip Goode, Ed Wilkerson, Thomas

Cadem, Earl Griffin, Paul Carter, Earnest Cockrell, Jimmy Hill, Howard Hooper, and Miss Shirley Simmons.

CHI OMEGA SCHEDULE—

Chi Omega Sorority has announced the following parties of their rush season: Thursday, Sept. 21, Chi Omega Mothers and Daughters tea at the home of Catherine French; Tuesday, Sept. 26, party given by Chi Omega Centenary alumnae; Friday, Sept. 29, Chi Omega country fair given by the Chi Omega city alumnae.

ZETA SLUMBER PARTY—

Zeta Tau Alpha entertained with a slumber party late in August at the beautiful modernistic camp of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Haynes on Caddo Lake.

The first part of the evening was spent in boat riding and swimming. As dark closed in on the party, bridge tables were brought out.

At midnight a delicious buffet supper was served in the lovely dining room of the lodge. The table was lighted by pale blue candles in cedar candlesticks. In the center of the buffet table was a large basket of wild flowers which completed the rustic effect.

There was not much sleep that night and everyone was ready for the real southern breakfast the next morning.

Those enjoying the party with Mr. and Mrs. Haynes included: Joanna Glassell, Virginia Palmer, Beth Lee, Carolyn Yearwood, Lillian Jenkins, Ruth Lee, Nancy McFadin, Mary Jane Connelly, Rose Margaret Overton, Sarah Nell Fuller, Virginia Wise, Rebecca Willis, Antoinette Alexander, Anne Wilkerson, Mary Katherine Arthur, Flavia Leary, Virginia Anne Haynes, Mabel Kemp, Evelyn Arthur, Emily Harding, Mary Wemple, Margaret Crawford, Lucile Connell, Margaret Davis, Jessie Cunningham, Toots Murphy, Dorothy Nicholson, Tootsie Sealey, Jean Johnson, Doris Smith, Virginia Knighton, Marion Derryberry and Sidney Fox.

LAMBDA TO ENTERTAIN—

The Lambda Theta Chi Fraternity will entertain on Saturday night from seven-thirty until nine

with a smoker in honor of their rushees.

ZETA PROGRESSIVE DINNER—

One of the most unique parties of the season was the progressive supper given by Zeta Tau Alpha, honoring its rushees, Wednesday, Sept. 20.

The first course was served in the home of Miss Margaret Crawford. The lower floor of the house was converted into a miniature hotel lobby. After the course had been served to all guests, bell boy Hope announced that it was time to go aboard the ship for the trip to "Zeta Land."

The ship was anchored in the home of Miss Lillian Jenkins. In the main dining room of the ship, head waiter Overton was mingling with the crowd, seeing that their dinner was right. Before dinner was over, sailors Cox and Connell came in, very excitedly, with news that land had been sighted.

The ship docked at the "Island of Z. T. Z." and the guests were met by Mary Jane Connelly, who lives one the island. Here the last course was served.

Those enjoying the trip included Misses Rebecca Willis, Virginia Palmer, Doris Smith, Claire Swanson, Jane Craig, Geraldine Carter, Joanna Glassell, Jessie Mae Elmore, Virginia Wise, Beth Lee, Mable Kemp, Stella Mae Sommerdyke, Anne Wilkerson, Antoinette Alexander, Lillian Jenkins, Vera Mae Cowan, Ruth Lee, Carolyn Yearwood, Rose Margaret Overton, Lorinda Cox, Rose Lynn Connell, Margaret Jane Taylor, Margaret Crawford, Jane Jane Connelly, Margaret Hope, Mart Catherine and Evelyn Arthur, Emily Harding, Flavia Leary, Hazel Wildemar, Elizabeth McCutcheon, Virginia Martin, Louise Wheelis, Johnette Haley, Anne Jackson, Penelope Jackson, Margaret Davis, Mrs. Henry Cowen, Elizabeth Powell, Tootsie Sealey.

FRESHMEN GIVEN PASSES—

The incoming frosh were given a little diversion from the exacting routine of college matriculation by being presented with passes to the matinees of the Capitol and Majestic theatres, through special courtesies of the managers.

TRE CORDE ENTERTAINS—

The Tre Corde Music Club entertained the faculty and students of the Centenary School of Music, Wednesday afternoon, with a garden party in the beautiful garden

of Prof. and Mrs. LeRoy Carlson. Majestic pine trees formed a background to bright-hued flowers which centered around the clean, glistening pool. Here tall, graceful lilies lifted their heads as if to drink from the brimming bird bath, and from their golden hearts seemed to flow a light of friendship and sincere welcome to friends, old and new, who were gathered there. Delicious refreshments were served, carrying out the Tre Corde colors, red, black and white.

The new officers of the Tre Corde Music Club for the school year 1933-34 are: Ruth Carlton, president; Mary Blanche Scales, vice president; Dorothy Glyn Ellis, secretary; Edith Cox, treasurer; Hazel Daniels, librarian.

Professor LeRoy Carlson, head of the Centenary School of Music, is director of this active club.

Y. W. C. A. RECEPTION—

The cabinet members of the Centenary Y. W. C. A. invite the members of the Y. M. C. A. and their guests to a "backyard reception" this Sunday afternoon from four to seven o'clock at the home of Lillian Trichel, 445 Herndon.

MOTHERS' CLUB ENTERTAINS—

Last Tuesday night the Freshmen party given by the Mothers' Club was one of the most successful of their annual entertainments. This year it was on the lawn of Colonial Hall, and lighted by Chinese lanterns.

As the freshmen arrived, green cards on which they wrote their names and addresses were given to them to wear for the evening for purposes of introduction. Several very energetic games were played and then the boys and girls matched halves of pictures to find their partners for refreshments. The cookies and coca colas were served at one end of the lawn by members of the Mothers' Club.

The marriage of two former Centenary students, Miss Harriet Harper, who as a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, and Mr. Dick Towery, who was a member of the Sigma Phi Fraternity, was beautifully solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Tuesday evening, September 12, at seven o'clock.

SIGMA PHI—

The Sigma Phi Fraternity entertained its rushees Thursday night at the home of Jimmie Moore on

:: SMITTY ::

Well, folks, guess you thought that last year was the last of this lousy dirt column, but you were wrong again! You are to be pestered again for another year, with Smitty peeping at the keyhole, and telling the whole school about your private affairs. Watch your steps . . . we are looking at you!

See where Jean Harlow, the guy with the bee-autiful white hair is no more. It seems that he had to pull freight because the football uniforms didn't match his hair. He is therefore going out to hunt a school with violet or blue uniforms. After all, one must think of one's public.

Heard five freshmen, with voices full of awe, speaking of Mr. Allums, the other night. Mr. Allums? Yes 'um, our coach . . . all with the utmost respect, and a "gee, he's great" look in the eye. Do you suppose they were speaking of Shennie?

President Cline and his family spent some time this summer riding trains back and forth to Chicago, and thereabout. The little boys rode in coaches of all kinds and were greatly impressed with the coaches. The other day Coach Parker strolled by the house and Mrs. Cline called, "Hello, Coach." The youngest Cline piped up and said, "What kind of a coach is he, mama? Passenger or freight?" To which Coach Parker replied, "I feel like a freight right now, sonny, I feel just like a freight!"

Margaret Broadwell, the hip-swishing blonde honey from Byrd high seems to have the boys in an uproar. They have promptly nam-

East Jordan. Those present were: Mary Emily Barrett, hostess; James Gaddy, Willard Ward, Dillon (Pete) Nunnally, Cecil Gregg, Earleton Johnson, Beynon Cheeseman, Lee Stokes, Kenneth Kermit Kellam, Billy McConnell, Allen F. Prickett, Walter Platt, Wm. Denney, Jimmie Moore, Frank Fite, Jr., Robert Nelson, Jr., Joe Kyle, Bill Swanson, Thos. Cooper, Cecil Asbury, Algine Brown, Ward Hart, Jacques Caspari, Will Eubank, George Phillips.

Centenary Offers Many Courses In Technical School

(Continued from page one)
College credit is given for some of the above courses.

The aim of the Technical School will be to maintain an academic standard equal to that of the best technical schools, and to conduct the classes in the above subjects just as they are conducted in any technical school.

Further information may be had by seeing Dr. Maizlish, or calling 8-1434W.

ed her "Betty Coed." . . . We hear that that gal, the original Betty Coed, had her wits about her. She gained her popularity and kept it. Thereby profit, Blonde Betty.

Another gal that has the boys running in small circle is Clair Swanson, the girl from Tampa, Fla. She is a cross between Myrna Loy, Greta Garbo and Marlene Dietrich. Just see for yourselves, but don't get killed in the rush.

Say . . . talk about handsome, in an aloof, reproachful sort of way, Bill Swanson, the guy from Michigan, takes the fur-lined stove-pipe. Saw him yesterday and he even looked good in his work clothes.

The freshmen men (pardon me, children, I should say) have done it again. They had a big session during the middle of the week and emerged with shaved heads. One boy, French I think his name is, has one little patch left, in the center of his dome. He came to school the next day with it carefully parted and plastered to his head. The freshmen SAY they did it themselves, with the old superstition that shaved plates mean an undefeated season for the Gents. As before, shaved heads mean few dates. Sad!

Say—you students haven't heard about Ligon Smith, and his show. Well, you want to be sure and see it Saturday night—it's the stuff!

We see our good friend, Jack Martin, has changed places of work. He is on the upper side of the Campus, working in a well-known drug store.



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2 ALWAYS
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3 ALWAYS LUCKIES PLEASE



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FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

Students!
Support Your
Cheer
Leaders!

The Conglomerate

Published and Edited by Students of Centenary College

YELL!
That's Your Team
Out There!

Volume 27.

SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1933.

Number 2.

PREFERENTIAL BID SYSTEM TO BE USED BY FRATERNITIES

Gents Meet Henderson Teachers Here Saturday In Second Game of Year

TEACHERS TO SHOW BETTER TEAM AGAINST NORTON'S MEN THAN PREVIOUS YEAR.

Saturday the Gents take on their second foe of the season, playing the Henderson Teachers at the Centenary stadium.

Coaches Norton and Parker have been ironing out the rough spots from last Saturday's game. All the warriors reported in good condition except Cotton Weidman, who has a fractured hand.

Henderson boasts a well-balanced team with plenty of speed. Therefore the speed kings of the Gents' crew will probably get first call, which means that "Shorty" Oslin's multitude of fans will have the opportunity of seeing him display some more of the dazzling speed that delighted them and so disconcerted the Normal Demons in last Saturday's tilt. Louie Glumac, our Yankee quarterback, will also probably see plenty of service Saturday. He did not seem to have his usual success Saturday against Normal, but this was largely due to defective blocking and Louie is not at all down-hearted.

The "Teachers" are not going to be nearly as easy this year as they were in '32. Although they have fallen before the Gents in the last few grid battles between the two schools, they have also dealt Coach Norton a great deal of misery.

In fact, the writer has been told by Shreveporters who have visited in the enemy's domain that money up there is on the "Teachers." Gathering from this and other various rumors, I should say that the Gents will have a very interesting time Saturday afternoon.

Pictorial Section Will Be Added to Publication Oct. 5

Rotogravure Page to Become Regular Conglomerate Feature.

Beginning with its issue of Oct. 5, the Conglomerate will present weekly to its readers a complete pictorial review of events that occur in the college world.

This announcement was made today by Donald Rhea, business manager of the Conglomerate, when he stated that the Collegiate Digest will be used as a regular weekly rotogravure supplement, covering the entire United States each week through the medium of the camera.

Collegiate Digest is a section exactly like the rotogravure sections in the Sunday editions of the large metropolitan dailies, although it will confine its editorial content to pictures that deal with the life and activities of college and university students throughout the United States.

It will give to every student the opportunity of watching what his fellow students in other institutions are doing, and will keep him in touch with educational and scientific developments throughout the world.

There is an old newspaper slogan which states that "one picture is worth ten thousand words," and Collegiate Digest will tell many volumes of stories to its readers every week. Across its eight pages every week will parade the people who have made news in the college and university world during the past seven days.

(Continued on page four)

There will be a meeting of the Yoncopin and Conglomerate's staffs Tuesday at 12 o'clock at the publication office in the commerce building.

Press Club Will Be Important College Organization Here

The Yoncopin and Conglomerate staff held their first meeting last Tuesday. It was suggested that after both publications have been organized, a press luncheon be served every week or so, being financed in the old Dutch custom. The new members were: Howard Hill, Shirley Simmons, Buell Brown, Meredith Willis, Moss Dixie, Catherine Murphey, Doris Smith, Effa Nell Thomas, James Stuckey, James Cassidy, Arthur LeRosen, Virginia Palmer, Betty Robison, Polly Anna Caldwell, Mabel Kemp, Mabel Virginia Van Norman, Margaret Broadwell, Paul Entriiken, Jane Grey, Nancy Mae Hinkle, Rebecca Willis, Betty McConnell.

Dean R. E. Smith is Resting Well After Serious Operation

Dean R. E. Smith, head of the theological department, underwent a serious operation early Wednesday morning at the Highland sanitarium. His condition, as we go to press, was reported very favorable. The Conglomerate wishes him a speedy recovery.

Lillian Trichel is Elected YWCA Head

At four o'clock Tuesday afternoon in Colonial hall, the college Y. W. C. A. met for the first time of the season. The president outlined a tentative program for the entire year.

The new officers for this organization are: Lillian Trichel, president; Blanche Rucker, vice president; Marjorie Brown, secretary-treasurer; Helen Embry, program committee chairman. All girls interested in the Y. W. C. A. and the elevation of their ideals during their college life are invited to become a member of this club.

College Abolishes Football; Rodeo is to Take Its Place

The Cheyenne School of Colorado Springs will truly be a "dark horse" to the sport world, for when the opening whistle sounds, the players will mount their bronchos and "giddap" down the field for a touchdown. At least, it is the present plan of Dr. Lloyd Shaw, superintendent of the school to abolish football and replace this regal sport for a wilder one, rodeos.

This will encourage many of the students to "throw the bull" and give their fellow class mates a "bum steer," but at that, Dr. Shaw claims that there will be less chance of permanent injuries and, ever, many a youth after the first few days of strenuous equestrian practice will be glad to enlist in the standing army.

Miss Carpenter is Pianist on Program

Last Tuesday afternoon, Miss Rae Carpenter, assistant piano instructor in the school of music, played for a tea at Dodd College. The numbers rendered by her were: Marche Mignonne.....Poldini, and the Black Key Etude—Chopin.

Yoncopin Editor to Report Gents' Games For News Service

Algie Brown to File Reports of Games and Comments to International News Service.

Reports of the Centenary football games at home this year will be reported to International News Service by a Centenary student, Algie Brown, the Conglomerate learned this week.

Reports of each game, as well as comments on the team and individual players, will be filed to International News by Brown, a senior and editor of the Yoncopin.

Officers Elected In Centenary Law School for Year

Classes in Law School Under Way for Two Weeks Under Garrot and Jackson.

Election of officers in the Centenary Law School was held recently, and Mrs. Zula P. Speriky was elected president. Fred J. Stewart was elected vice president and P. J. Slimer was elected secretary.

Classes in the school have been under way for two weeks and a good attendance has been registered. Corporations and Torts are the subjects being carried this term, with L. P. Garrot instructing in Corporations and Joe Jackson instructing in Torts. Both men are seasoned attorneys as well as capable instructors, having had charge of the Centenary Law School for several years.

Four Graduates Represent Centenary At Chemical Meet in Chicago, Sept. 10-15

At a call meeting of the American Chemical Society, held at the Stevens Hotel, Chicago, during the week of September 10-15, Centenary College was represented by four recent graduates, who accompanied Dr. J. B. Entriiken, head of the Science Department of the college. There were 3200 members present and while five seems an insignificant number compared to the total, it was an unusually large representation for a college of Centenary's size.

The four graduate representatives were Miss Alice Dickinson, Shreveport; Mr. Dudley Loop, Shreveport; Mr. Justin Griffin, Pollock, La., and Mr. Joe Anderson, Shreveport. Miss Dickinson began her graduate work in science at the University of Iowa.

Immediately after the conference, Mr. Loop, having received a scholarship from the Science Department of the University of Chicago, remained there to study. Mr. Griffin was company representative for the Louisiana Oil company, Shreveport, at the conference. He and Mr. Anderson are now employed as chemists for that company.

Dr. Entriiken returned from the meeting with many new ideas with which to enthuse not only the scientific aspirants in his department, but all who come his way.

NOTICE!

Women's Physical Department offers a class in swimming to begin the first week in October. All girls interested see Miss Noel, phone 4095.

New Science Prof



—Courtesy of Times.
PROF. L. A. THAYER

Girls to Receive Awards for Work On Scholarship Fund

Crew Headed by Rose Margaret Overton Secures Most Contributions to Ath. Scholarship Fund.

Several days prior to the publication of the Centenary college football program, members of the three sororities on the campus, as a courtesy to the college athletic department, solicited signatures from business and professional men in the downtown district. The money received from these signatures were added to the fund for athletic scholarships, and the signatures, in the original writing, were published in the 1933 football program.

Rose Margaret Overton's crew, composed of Moss Dixie and Elva Pugh, sold the largest number of signatures, and will receive pictures in the Centenary yearbook, Yoncopin, as well as notice in the daily newspapers of the city. Miss Overton's crew solicited more than \$45 worth of signatures.

"Biddy" Tiffen Will Assist Cheer Leaders

The vacancy on the cheering squad that was to be filled by someone in this year's freshman class was eliminated during Wednesday morning chapel, when the frosh group elected Edward Tiffin by a large majority. This gives a completed section of yell leaders.

This combination should be able to exact any number of cheers from the student body. And it is hoped that the latter will give them their utmost cooperation during Saturday's game.

An extensive series of national and international collegiate debates are scheduled for the winter air. Oxford debaters in London will contest with Chicago University, Stanford with Cambridge, and Bates with Iowa.

Ready to start all over again at 71, Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg took over his new duties as coach at the College of Pacific. He held that post for 41 years at the University of Chicago.

Beer and football must not mix, is the opinion of the University of Minnesota officials who refused to sanction radio broadcasts of Minnesota football games... if sponsored by brewery concerns.

Fourteen candidates have been chosen to enter a contest to name the most popular coeds on the University of Illinois campus. A trip to Cleveland to witness the Army-Navy football game will be awarded the winner.

Committee Announces New System for Use of Fraternities This Year

Zeta T. Alpha House Nears Completion on Centenary Campus

In another week, a modest cottage of rustic color with green shutters and roof will become an added building on Centenary's growing campus. Yes, it is the new Zeta sorority house.

The house is located on the hill on Kingshighway between the Rotary dormitory and South hall. The location was given to the sorority by the college.

The sorority intends to move to the new house from their log cabin in about two weeks. As soon as they are settled, the student body will be invited to inspect their new home.

This is the first sorority house to be built on the campus and it will be a great asset to the grounds as there are no building facing the thoroughfare.

Conglomerate News Should Be Turned In By Wednesday

In order that articles be printed in the forthcoming issue, all copy must be turned in by two o'clock Wednesday. This may be left at the book-store (box 5) or may be brought to the publication office directly behind the Physics building. Be sure to send it in regardless of whether it is late or not. We need it.

Spanish Club Names Officers for 1933

Wednesday, during freshman chapel, the Spanish club held its first meeting of the year. Election was had and the new officers installed. Election was had and the new officers installed. Several committees were appointed to carry out the various phases of the organization. The opening social, a tamale supper, was planned and will be held next Tuesday evening.

Officers elected for the ensuing year are as follows: Francis Durham, president; Blanche Rucker, vice president; Walter Kirkland, treasurer; A. C. Hardman, club reporter.

Give the Low-Down on the High-Ups; We Need Your Opinions

Where do we get it? Sometimes we wonder—but its our job to find it. And you can help us—by making news.

Here's how: If you are president of any campus organization, call a meeting, call lots of them and plan programs that we can write about. If you play football—play spectacular—we'll see that you get the headlines. If you're a faculty member, expound your pet theories to the persistent reporter that is forever at your heels. If you like or dislike anything, express them—with reasons. If your talent is writing, turn in some of your stuff, perhaps we can use it. If you live in the dorm, give us the low-down on your neighbor's doings—maybe we overlooked it the first time. If you're a heartbreaker, don't be impartial. The more hearts you break, the more gossip we have and we need it. And our society editors—give them a break—tell them about your parties and functions. Above all, whatever you hear, see, do, or even imagine, notify us.—Thanks.

The incoming class of 422 students at Manhattan College is the largest ever entered at that institution.

Fraternities to Use Same System as Sororities in Getting Pledges this Year.

The preferential bid system for fraternities has been instigated at Centenary College for this year, according to announcements made to the presidents of fraternities Wednesday. The announcement was made by the committee on fraternities and sororities.

This system was adopted earlier in the season by the Pan Hellenic for sororities on the campus. The inter-fraternity council has not held a meeting this year, and the announcement of the adoption of the preferential system came as a surprise to some of the fraternities Wednesday. Rush season closes on Sunday.

The preferential system is widely in use in many of the large colleges and universities. It is a system whereby the fraternities and sororities submit the names of their rushees to the Dean, who holds them in strict confidence. The rushees submit the names of the fraternities they prefer, in first and second choice. In this way anyone who has been rushed by two or more fraternities will get his choice between them, providing his choice holds him an open bid.

The announcement of the shorter rush period was made in the same letter to the presidents Wednesday. Last year the rush season closed on the fourth Monday after the opening of school. This year the season closes on Oct. 1.

The names of rushees are to be submitted by the fraternities to Dean John A. Hardin before 8 o'clock a. m., Monday, Oct. 2. The preferences in fraternities should be submitted by rushees in the same manner.

Public Speaking Class is Largest in History of School

The class in public speaking is reinstated this fall after being discontinued for several years. It is enjoying the largest enrollment that it has ever had. It was necessary for Centenary to offer this course in order that it might maintain a local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, the national debating fraternity and one of the few honorary fraternities on the campus.

This course is instructed by Prof. A. M. Shaw and is divided into three parts: Introduction to speech, debating and oratory, types of public address.

Stadium to Have New Attraction Saturday

A new feature will be introduced to the fans at Saturday's game. Every minute of the conflict, play by play, each penalty exacted, substitutions, statistics, and injuries will be broadcasted from the sidelines by means of microphone and amplifying device which is being hurriedly installed. This announcement was made by Coach Norton of the Department of Athletics, who is sponsoring this movement.

The application of this system is designed to educate the followers of the pig-skin into the intricacies of foot-balling, and to create a greater interest in the game.

Its initial usage will only be in the form of an experiment. However, this idea has proven quite successful at other schools and should do so here.

The Conglomerate wishes to express its sincerest regrets for itself, the faculty and student body to Allen Prickett upon the loss of his mother. We extend to him our deepest sympathy.

THE CONGLOMERATE

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price \$1.50 the collegiate year.

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(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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DONALD RHEA	Business Manager
MIRIAM SMITH	Associate Editor
KENNETH KELLAM	Sports Editor

CONTRIBUTORS TO THIS ISSUE:

Edith Bailey, Marjorie Molt, Algie Brown, Margaret Hope, Will Eubanks, Margaret Broadwell, Pollyanna Caldwell, A. C. Hardman, Nancy Mae Hinkle, Moss Dixie, Elgin Hamner.

NO STUDENT VOICE

In making the announcement Wednesday that the fraternities would adopt the Preferential bid system, the committee on fraternities did so without conferring with the fraternities as to their desires. The Preferential bid system is a good system, and has been proved such, but the fraternities of Centenary have never used it before, and to be notified of its adoption only four days before the end of the rush period works a hardship on some of the fraternities.

The sororities, working through the Pan-Hellenic, were aware that they would use the system at the beginning of the rush season. And they were aware of the fact that the rush season had been cut short for this year. The fraternities had never been officially notified of the shorter rush season until the letters were handed to the presidents Wednesday, four days before the end of the season. Last year the period ended on the fourth Monday after the beginning of the first term, and although this was a very important chance, no notice was given the fraternities. The fact became well known before the announcement appeared. The Conglomerate, using rules of last year, stated in the first issue that rush season terminated on the fourth Monday. No rules for rushing have been given out this year.

We are of the opinion that these things could have been ironed out by an active inter-fraternity Council, if such had been called to a meeting by the proper authorities, namely, the chairman of the committee on fraternities and sororities. We are in favor of the Preferential system, and most of the fraternities are, but we protest against the absence of student opinion in forming student policies, and the tardiness of announcements so vital to the fraternities.

The fraternities are cooperating with the committee in carrying out its plans with the Preferential system, as far as the Conglomerate was able to learn. The plan should prove a success on this campus if it is properly handled.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

There is no reason why the ambitious Greeks on the campus cannot get their heads together to form the organization which, if functional, would eliminate animosity, cut-throating, and give each club a fair chance.

SOCIAL NEWS

Among the interesting afternoon parties being given in honor of college rushees was the theatre party and tea given Wednesday afternoon by Alpha Xi Delta sorority. The entire guest company enjoyed the matinee performance at the Majestic, and then adjourned to the home of Miss Glynn Ellis for tea.

Miss Ellis' lovely Fairfield home was decorated with a profusion of late summer flowers, and the tea table was centered with a large bowl of pink Alpha Xi Delta roses.

Those enjoying this pleasant occasion were: Moss Dixie, Pat Julian, B. J. Cope, Jean Harwood, Betty Rousseaux, Doris Smith, Doris Rippey, Mary Payne Simmons, Stella Mae Somarindye, Mary Evelyn Bell, Francis Oden, Margaret Broadwell, Ernestine McCain, Gregory Bubenzer, Edith Cox, Ann Wilkerson, Estelle Wilson, Julia McDonald, Meredith Willis, Martha Litchfield, Ethelyn Graves, Agnes Waller, Marjorie O'Neal, Mrs. Gertrude Edwards Sims, Marie Davis, Mrs. Clarence Shaffer, Marjorie Whitten, Mildred Pugh, Dorothy Bauknight, Gladys Koch, Elva Pugh, Laura Belle Parker, Julia Scales, Mary Blanche Scales, Nema Pugh, Edith Bailey, Ruth Carlton, Glyn Ellis,

Freshman Chatter

Hello folks . . . it looks as if the Freshmen have taken the campus. Well, here's to them . . . good luck, Freshies.

In snooping around I've found that Dot Rippey secretly admires one of our famous bald-heads. (Watch out Dot, I've got your number.)

Tee Hee! Joe Guillory was caught carrying a Freshman blonde's books the other day. That's fine Joe, just don't let her take you too fast.

Take notice! June Shivers has got a big car. Don't rush, boys—don't rush. There's time and plenty of it.

Tony Alexander has got the boys in a whirl with that innocent look and line she hands out. Good luck, Tony, but that won't last long here.

I'm wondering who Moss Dixie really cares for on the campus. She carries 'em pretty fast during vacant hours.

Sara Nell Fuller better be careful of her wise cracks. They don't go over as big here as in high school.

People are wondering where and how Doris Smith cultivated that southern drawl. Can't you pep it up some?

Frances Oden is just now beginning to know what it's all about.

Mabel Kemp claims she's gonna be a noted journalist. Who knows? I'll bet she'll be the "Walter Winchell" of some newspaper.

"Buster" Green is another "Fresh" giving the girls thrills and heart throbs.

Have you heard Freshman Murray talk? Three guesses where he's from. Yes, you're right, a Yankee from dear ole Pennsylvania and darn proud of it.

B. J. Cope and Jean Harwood are the two girls from Ohio that the weather is about to take down. Really, girls, it won't be hot here much longer.

June Downey should try getting to class on time.

CONTEST

The two free tickets to the Henderson game were won by Winifred Perkins.

Cap and Bells

(By THE JESTER)

For a cap and bells our lives we pay," but ain't it fun? In this column this week we are listing a few of the bubbles, bubbles which may or may not have been bought with the whole soul's tasking, but bubbles which, regardless, will burst and disappear as a dream. Fortunate people we, who dreamed and then awakened can settle again from ethereal clouds to mundane paths less radiantly glorious. Some bubbles which we blow fastly rise, glimmer, and burst, but others sail and sail an dsail till we cannot know how long they fly nor where. How splendid that we do not see, but plan and hope and muse and dream.

If there be anything which is able to bring one from fantastic schemes to bold realism, it certainly must be a group of ungainly freshmen with clean-shaven heads and none too sure poise. It's great to see them, even though the faculty frowns and the campus femmes groans. Since the little stunt was performed, there has been a spirit of friendly cooperation among the ranks of the novices in our ranks. There has been a binding tie and it has been a blessing. We need to work together if we are gonna make the grade.

There is a sign in Brother Riggs' shop which advertises "real powder for real men." Good stuff, Brother Riggs, especially during this weather we suggest it.

Make Walter spare another one of his flowers for Harry Balcom for wearing the bobby pins. It must be that he can take it.

Too bad that Virginia Palmer and Mabel Kemp had to have older sisters. Congrats go to the lucky crowd.

And what a dirty crack the Stroller made. As one columnist to another, we ask you if that's nice? (Of course not, who ever expected a columnist to be nice?)

But mentioning lousy things, did you see the Centenary parade last Saturday? We have all seen the fire trucks and have heard the band strike up a tune many times ere now. It seems to us that we

ought to put out a parade with something to show or none at all. Why not a noon pep meeting on the courthouse square instead? At least, the people in town wouldn't laugh.

Jerry Carter is operating the P. B. X. in the Arts building. One use for all that chatter.

The campus has been agog over this business called rushing. It's a lotta tommy-rot if you wanta know what I think. Everybody puts on a good face, mostly false, and tries to make an impression on someone else. There's no doubt about the fact that the Lambdas were considerably crippled this season, until their brain-call from Fair Park arrived on the scene. We can't decide whether Coach Parker and Clay Johnson were making a dash after some unsuspecting rushee or whether it happened during the celebration of "sewing-up" Henry High School from Podunk Center. The K. A.'s are showing nobly to live up to their "yas-suh, I'm a Southun gentleman" reputation. And it's been powerfully hard on the boys. The T. K. N.'s decided not to buy new furniture for the house, so they painted the floors instead, putting out good surfaces you know. The Sigma Phi's are coming out of the depression with talk of a hotel banquet and a new house this

fall. All the frats are shooting their lines with vehemence, telling all about their prominent alumni and their honorable past. Too bad, rushees, that you can't know what the actives are really like and how much back rent the boys are being sued for.

Now these sororities (most of them prefer to be masculine and to be called fraternities now.) The poor gals are in a stew. Susy Suchandsuch hears Chi O. and Opal Parten one minute, Zeta and the new house a second minute, and Alpha Zi and Mrs. Campbell the next. Don't let 'em fool you, girls.

The only nice thing about the hectic rushing is that it will all be over soon. Thanks to the faculty committee for moving the date up three weeks.

Alpha Xi Delta takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of Misses Gladys Koch, Mildred Gatti and Julia Scales.

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Society

CHI OMEGA PARTY—

One of the most delightful affairs of the college season was the Chi Omega party given Thursday afternoon in the home of Miss Katherine French. Honorees of the afternoon were a group of young women enrolling at Centenary for the first time this semester. Mothers of those students living in the city were included in the invitation.

Flowers from late summer gardens were used throughout the reception rooms in a charmingly formal decorative scheme. The colors of Chi Omega, cardinal and straw, glowed about the rooms in the flower selections.

Members of the Centenary chapter of Chi Omega who formed the reception committee were Misses Betty Adger, Virginia Hodges, Edna Hardin, Marjorie Molt, Nina Williams, Bonny Russ, Marjorie Henry, Maxine Lau, Elizabeth Johnson, Virginia Kemp, Lucille Frank and Norma Robinson. Also greeting the guests was Mrs. William F. French, mother of the charming young hostess, Miss Katherine French.

Guests of the afternoon were Misses Doris Smith, Hazel Wideman, June Shivers, Jane Gray, Madeline Bradford, Jane Craig, Antoinette Alexander, Claire Swanson, Patsy Julian, Brownie Steen, Frances Oden, Fanita Morgan, Jeanette Staman, Wilma Knight, Elizabeth McCutchen, Mary Elizabeth Dodge, Rebecca Willis, Louise Wheelless, Ann Wilkinson, Pollyanna Caldwell, Mable Kemp, Elizabeth Powell, Sara Nell Fuller, Virginia Palmer, Gladys Tooke, Virginia Wise, Ann Cargill, Elinor Hutchinson, B. J. Cope and Jean Harwood.

The friends of Edna Hardin regret that she has been absent from school for these first few days. They hope that she will soon recover and be on the campus.

Of interest to Centenary students is the approaching marriage of Miss Margaret Buvens and Mr. Robert Willis. The wedding will take place October 1.

SIGMA PHI ENTERTAINS—

The Sigma Phi fraternity and rushees were entertained Monday night at the home of Les Moseley at 323 Washington. Some thirty-five members and rushees enjoyed a diversified evening of bridge, and refreshments.

CHI OMEGA BARBECUE—

One of the most delightful affairs of the season was the chicken barbecue given by the Chi Omega alumnae at the Forty and Eight club Tuesday evening, honoring the rushees.

The color scheme was red and white with the gypsy atmosphere prevailing. During the evening Miss Lucille Houston, dressed as a gypsy, read the guest's palms. John Hardin, Ed Herring, and R. J. Brock, dressed as gypsies, sang gypsy songs and served the guests at the red and white checkered covered tables.

The alumnae present were: Miss Mary Roberts, Miss Frankie Adger, Miss Maxine Carson, Mrs. J. R. Parten, Mrs. Jno. A. Hardin, Jr., Miss Francis Roberst, Mrs. Ed Herring, Miss Ouida Fortson, Miss Allie Byrd Mayo, Miss Miriam Russ, Miss Margaret Richardson, Miss Catherine Richardson, Miss Pearl Beard, Miss Lucille Houston, Miss Norma Robinson, Miss Louise Yeagley, Miss Mattie Connell, Mrs. J. S. Dixon, and Mrs. Pool Connell.

The guests present were: Misses Lucile Frank, Doris Smith, Hazel Wideman, June Shivers, Jane Gray, Madeline Bradford, Jane Craig, Antoinette Alexander, Claire Swanson, Brownie Steen, Frances Oden, Fanita Morgan, Jeanette Staman, Wilma Knight, Elizabeth McCutchen, Mary Elizabeth Dodge, Rebecca Willis, Louise Wheelless, Ann Wilkinson, Pollyanna Caldwell, Elizabeth Powell, Mable Kemp, Sara Nell Fuller, Virginia Palmer, Gladys Tooke, Virginia Wise, Ann Cargille, Elinor Hutchinson, Mary Evelyn Bell, Jessie Mae Elmore, Harriet Eddy, Edna Harden, Virginia Hodges, Marjorie Molt, Nina Williams, Bonny Russ, Elizabeth Johnson, Virginia Kemp, Maxine Lau, Betty Adger, Katherine French, Mercedes Newsum, Marjorie Henry, Genevieve Molt.

SIGMA PHI BANQUET—

Friday night the rushees of the Sigma Phi fraternity were entertained with a banquet at the Washington-Youree hotel. A floor show furnished the diversion between courses of the dinner. This is an annual affair for the fraternity, and much looked-forward-to among the members and rushees.

Saturday night the fraternity and rushees will be entertained at the home of Elmo Lee, on East Kingshighway.

ZETA TAU ALPHA TEA—

Monday afternoon from four till six, the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority entertained its rushees with a tea in the home of Ruth Lee on East Kingshighway.

The lower floor of the house was lovely with the beauty of long-stemmed Radiance roses brought out by a background of fern.

In the receiving line were Misses Ruth Lee, Vera Mae Cowan, Lillian Jenkins, Virginia Knighton, Alice Lee Swain and Harriott Smith.

In the dining room, Mrs. Sheridan, A. Thompson and Miss Penelope Jackson poured tea from large silver tea services. Assisting them were Misses Mary Wemple and Ann Kirk.

The table, covered by an Italian cut work cloth, was centered by a bowl of pink Radiance roses, moss, and fern. The room was lighted by tall blue candles held in silver candle sticks. The sorority colors, turquoise blue and steel gray, were carried out in the mints and sandwiches.

The honor guests of the afternoon included: Doris Smith, Elizabeth Powell, Joanna Glassell, Jer-

ry Carter, Jane Craig, Martha McDade, Gladys Tooke, Margaret Broadwell, Helen Sealey, Hazel Wideman, Antoinette Alexander, Claire Swanson, Jane Grey, Mable Kemp, Mary Elizabeth Dodge, Sara Nell Fuller, Rebecca Willis, Catherine Murphy, Virginia Wise, Libby McCutcheon, Fanita Morgan, Virginia Palmer, Ava L. LaBleau, and Mary Evelyn Bell.

The hostesses of the occasion were: Harriott Smith, Emily Hardin, Mildred Nusser, Isabella Leary, Vera Mae Cowan, Evelyn and Mary Catherine Arthur, Evelyn Beene, Penelope Jackson, Mary Jane Connally, Lorinda Cox, Rose Lynn Connell, Lucile Connell, Margaret Jane Taylor, Rose Margaret Overton, Margaret Hope, Mary Wemple, Virginia Knighton, Anne Kirk, Alice Lee Swain, Mrs. Dick Towery, Lillian Jenkins, Jane Fullilove, Helen Harper, Flavia Leary, Anne Jackson, Emily Palmer, Margaret Davis, Mrs. Henry Cowan, Mrs. Theron Brown, Johnette Halliey, Carolyn Yearwood and Mrs. E. P. Lee.

LAMBDA THETA CHI SMOKER—

The Lambdas entertained on Saturday night at the fraternity house on Wilkinson street in honor of the rushees. A congenial crowd played card games and enjoyed a "bull" session till a late hour. Lemonade and cinnamon rolls were served by the house mother, Mrs. G. R. Crump.

The invitation list included: Truett Thompson, Don Netherton, Junior Davis, J. M. Kyle, Preston Thompson, Bob Decker, Bill Swanson, Allen Prickett, Harry Balcom, Buckner Ogilvie, Bub Murphy, Bob Colquitt, E. D. Bristow, Fred McCullough, Beynon Cheesman, Paul Carter, Buster Green, Vance Hancock, Alfred Brown, and the members and the alumni of the fraternity.

LAMBDA PARTY FOR SUNDAY—

The Lambda Theta Chi's will entertain Sunday afternoon with a sight-seeing tour in honor of the fraternity's rushees.

The Tre Corde Music club will formally open its season this evening with a reception at the music hall, honoring President and Mrs. Pierce Cline.

Mrs. LeRoy Carlson entertained the Tre Corde club with a delightful garden party, Thursday afternoon in compliment to the newly chosen members of this organization.

Miss Edith McLennon entertained guests from the Missionary Circle of the First Methodist church in a musicale at the home of Mrs. E. J. Walker, last Thursday afternoon.

Miss McLennon is a graduate of Centenary School of Music where she is instructor in the piano department.

The Sigma Phi fraternity and rushees enjoyed an informal get-together at the home of Leslie Moseley on Washington street, Monday night.

T. K. N. PARTY—

The Theta Kappa Nu fraternity entertained with a party at the fraternity house last Friday after the pep meeting. Those who attended were: Bert Severs, Lorinda Cox; Jack Pearce, Fernita Morgan; Bill Fitzgerald, Rose Lynn Connell; Varner Matthews, Rebecca Willis; Leslie Pennington, Virginia Hodges; Tommy Cook, Harriet Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cowen; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Higginbotham, Eddie Olwell, Jarrell Barber, Melford Allums, Crawford Womack, Billy Grabill, Lester Miller, Walter Kirkland, Rany Anthony, Johnny Carroll.

BOB LAU ENTERTAINS FOR LAMBDA—

Bob Lau, a Lambda Theta Chi alumnus, entertained in honor of the fraternity's rushees on Wednesday evening in his spacious home on Southern avenue. Bob was assisted by Mrs. Crump, the Lambda house mother, and by his mother and his two sisters, Misses Maxine and Mary Jane Lau. Refreshing drinks were served during the party.

Some of those noted at the party were: Misses Betty Adger, Marjorie Molt, Genevieve Molt, Margaret Hope, Claire Swanson, Louise Wheelless, Antoinette Alexander, Virginia Martin, Mabel Kemp, Virginia Palmer, Meredith Willis, Shirley Simmons, Rebecca Willis, Miriam Smith, Katherine Murphy, Moss Dixey, Brownie Steen, Lucille Frank, Carolyn Stamen, Laura Belle Parker, Frances Johnson, Maxine Lau, Mary Jane Lau, Edith Bailey, Dorothy Baulknight, and Doris Rippey; Messrs. Everett Neal, Truett Thompson, Albert Lutz, Harry Balcom, Buckner Ogilvie, Robert Jenkins, Bub Murphy, Bob Colquitt, E. D. Bristow, Fred McCullough, Don Netherton, Buster Green, Vance Hancock, Bill Swanson, Junior Davis, J. M. Kyle, Earl Griffin, Preston Thompson, John French, Marshall Walker, Johnny Walker, Beynon Cheesman, Paul Carter, Alfred Brown, Bobby Brown, Carl Gardner, Gerald Rhea, Ben Roshton, Tom Bridges, Milton Rudy, Bob See, Alymer Lee Hill, Robert Parker, Earl Wilson, Bob Decker, Perry Ames, Coulter Matthews, Marse Harper, Leon Fortson, Ed Wilkerson, Garrett Caden, Curtis Croxson, Donald Rhea, Walter Hardy, Leonard Christenson, Clay Johnson, Clay Johnson, Thomas Crowe, Phillip Goode, Clyde Stallcup, Dicky Hawthorne, Cage Atkins, Louie Markham, Bill Redditt, Ernest Cockrell, Stillwell Tiffin, Leon Adams, Billy Denny, Leonard Raines and Leo Simmons.

On Wednesday evening, from eight to ten o'clock, Alpha Iota Chapter of Kappa Alpha entertained with a delightful open house honoring their rushees and ladies.

Kappa Alpha House was lovely with the beauty of long-stemmed Radiance roses, brought out by a background of ferns. The living room was brilliantly lighted by an enormous crest of the fraternity, which was studded with lights resembling pearls and rubies.

In the receiving line were Manning Smith, No. 1, Mrs. Elsie S. Knowles, house mother; Glenn Walker, Miss Vera Mae Cowen, Ralph Smith, Miss Margaret Crawford, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry O'Neal.

In the dining room Miss Lillian Jenkins, Miss Claire Swanson, Miss Evelyn Arthur, Miss Harriott Smith, Miss Margaret Jane Taylor, and Miss Rose Margaret Overton served punch from a beautiful copper bowl embossed in aluminum with the Kappa Alpha crest. This bowl was a gift from the National Order to the late Judge S. C. Fullilove upon his retirement as Knight Commander of the Kappa Alpha Order.

The table was covered by an Italian cut work cloth with candles and pink Radiance roses as decorations. Mints in red and gold, wafers in various shapes, nuts and candies, made a table of unusual beauty.

Those sharing the delightful hospitality of the Alpha Iotas were Misses "Toots" Murphy, Claire Swanson, Joanna Glassell, Jane Craig, Elizabeth McCutcheon, Jane Grey, Antoinette Alexander, Fanita Morgan, Martha McDade, Virginia Martin, Jessie Mae Elmore, Hazel Weidman, Doris Smith, Rebecca Willis, Virginia Palmer, Louise Wheelless, Sara Nell Fuller, Jerry Carter, Beth Lee, Virginia Wise, Ann Cargill, Gladys Tooke, Lorinda Cox, Rose Margaret Overton, Margaret Jane Taylor, Margaret Hope, Flavia Leary, Evelyn Ar-

(Continued on page four)



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Junior Gents' Initial Game Postponed At Request of Texarkana College Coach

The game that was to be played at Texarkana between the Gent Juniors and the Texarkana Junior College last Thursday was cancelled, due to the fact that Coach Woodson's squad could not get into fit condition soon enough.

The yearlings are pawing the earth, raring to go, but they won't have to wait long to display their ability.

The athletic director is trying to set the Ouachita Junior College conflict up from Friday, Oct. 12, to Monday, Oct. 2. At present the frosh are trying to bewilder the varsity in a little gentle scrimmaging.

Pictorial Section Will Be Added to Publication on Oct. 5

(Continued from page one)

And along with them will also come many of the things that do not get into the news. The Conglomerate will present a feature to you that will not only give you "complete campus coverage," but will also give you complete nation-wide coverage.

This feature is being presented to you each week at no added cost to the subscriber. Our subscription rates have not been raised, despite the fact that this service presents to the reader a very complete "picture" of the collegiate world.

SPORT LIGHT

Just a little dope on some of the players fresh from the East Texas oil fields.

Little "Dutch" Binion, a likely sophomore candidate for the tackle berth, is making a good showing.

Matthews, all-S. I. A. A. forward, is really going over in a huge manner at the end position.

Harper, the massive all-S.I.A.A. basket ball center, has shown more improvement than any other player on the football field this fall, and it is the writer's opinion that this brace of brawn is going to be the coach's choice for tackle position, thanks to conscientious efforts and training.

It looks mighty good seeing John Henry back at school, after his illness.

Morgan, that blockin', sockin' end who absolutely takes his man out of play, is the least written about man on the field and it never bothers him, for he is as good as any player on the team at the end position. While in high school in south Louisiana, he did all the place-kicking for the squad, but had to remove his shoes to do it.

While in the oil fields, Conway Baker, all-state backfield man from Byrd, received quite an appropriate nickname, "Lard," which has a meaning all its own. Due to his weight he had to be shifted to the line.

Crocker Parker is out with an

:: SOCIETY ::

(Continued from page 3)

thur, Carolyn Yearwood, Harriotte Smith, Margaret Crawford, Lillian Jenkins, Mary Jane Connolly, Vera Mae Cowen, Rose Lynn Connell, Elizabeth Powell, Mary Katherine Arthur, Rebecca Atkinson; Messrs. Charles Foster, Manning Smith, Welborn Jack, Bob Colquitt, Richard Frazier, Ransom Cole, Lamar Huson, Will Tom Lee, Monroe Dodd, Billy Glassell, Chalmers Hutchinson, Hal Burgess, Hardy O'Neal, Tommie Youngblood, Vance Hancock, Harry Balcom, Billy Denny, Millege Blackburn, Dyer Blanchard, Richard Ray, Phillip Thompson Albert Harper, Stillwell Tiffin, Bub Murphy, Robert Nelson, Billy Blackman, Lawrence Tiffin, Tommy Wilson, William Robinson, Billy Frazier, Ralph Smith, Bill Horton, John Flournoy, Glenn Walker, "Polly" Pollard, Joe Lewis, John French, Weldon Aldridge, Buster Green, Alfred Brown, Robert Brown, Charles Beacham, Len-

injured knee, just when he will be able to play is not known.

Ben Cameron's successor, Buddy Parker, who is really a "chip off the old block," was forced out of the Normal fray due to an injured shoulder, but will be O. K. in time to give the Bruins a few hips.

The old blocking board was brought out for the first time this week. It doesn't take long for the coach to unkink his line with this device.

All the boys who have been ill are responding well and it is expected that they will be on hand the first of next week, getting ready for that "good old Baylor line."

To Assist Murff



ALLUMS

now Shea, Chalmers McKeoun, James Anders, Bowman Whited, Jr., Johnnie Tison, Mr. and Mrs. Henry O'Neal, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Morehead, and Mr. Dolph Frantz.

Alpha Xi Delta sorority was the charming hostess, Friday night, when a large number of rushees were entertained with a barbecue at the home of Miss Mildred Gatti, followed later by a slumber party at the home of Miss Nema Pugh.

The guests gathered at the Pep meeting which preceded the Normal game, and from there motored to the home of Miss Gatti, where a delicious barbecue supper and a frozen drink served from a miniature well, awaited them. Each rushee present was given a novelty Alpha Xi Delta "squawker," which they were to use if they needed service.

Later, at the home of Miss Pugh, Miss Mary Blanche Scales presented Mrs. John Pugh with a handsome silver sandwich tray as a token of love and appreciation

from the sorority. A number of clever games were played and fortunes were told.

Rushees enjoying this delightful party were: Madeline Bradford, B. J. Cope, Jean Harwood, Ernestine McCain, Moss Dixey, Doris Rippey, Pat Julian, Meredith Willis, Doris Smith, Hazel Weidman, Claire Swanson, Stella Mae Somaryndyke, Estelle Wilson, Julia McDonald, Jane Craig, Jane Gray, Gregory Bubenzer, Edith Cox, Mary Evelyn Bell, Francis Oden, Margaret Broadwell, and Betty Robertson.

Members and pledges present were: Nema Pugh, Marjorie Whitten, Mary Blanche Scales, Julia Scales, Mildred Pugh, Ruth Carlton, Edith Bailey, Laura Belle Parker, Miriam Smith, Mildred Gatty, Dorothy Baukniht, Gladys Koch, Randle Johnson, Elizabeth Adams, Carolyn Buckley, Louise Ratcliff, Werdna Rue Baird, Martha Litchfield, Marjorie O'Neal, Elva Pugh, Myrtle Virginia Weir,

Fredalie Clark and Mrs. Clarence Shaffer.

T. K. N. ALUMNI—

Theta Kappa Nu fraternity has organized an alumni club. It has as its officers: Tim Moran, chairman; Jimmy King, treasurer; Leslie Pennington, secretary. Other members are: Eddie Olwell, Sonny Edwards, Bert Severs, Jack Pearce, Tommy Cook, Varner Matthews, Lester Miller, Crawford Womack, Byrd Hamilton, Edward Higginbotham, Henry Cowen, Milton Trichel.

FRATERNITY INITIATES—

Theta Kappa Nu fraternity announces the initiation on Wednesday night of James "Cotton" Serra, James Cassidy, and Joe Guil-lory.

There will be a meeting of Sigma Pi Sigma, national physics fraternity, Wednesday at 10 o'clock.

ONE PICTURE IS WORTH TEN THOUSAND WORDS

Beginning with the issue of October 5, the Conglomerate will bring to its readers a new weekly feature:

"Collegiate Digest"

—an eight page rotogravure section with a pictorial presentation of the names and news of the college world. See page one of today's paper for further announcements.

THE CONGLOMERATE

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Published and Edited by Students of Centenary College

Volume 27.

SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1933.

Number 3.

CENTENARY GIVEN 13th PLACE IN NATIONAL FOOTBALL RATING

Active Inter-Fraternity Council Organized Here

Representatives of All Fraternities Meet Wednesday

Will Mark First Activity of Group in Two Years; Conglomerate Advice Heeded.

An active Inter-fraternity Council has got under way at Centenary, with the first official meeting held Wednesday morning.

The organization meeting was called Monday night by Dr. Wm. E. Phelps, chairman of the committee on fraternities. Representatives at this meeting formulated plans for an active council, with meetings being held once each month. It was agreed that each of the four fraternities on the campus would furnish the chairman of the group for a period of one month each. Theta Kappa Nu was the first to serve, and Melford Allums was the acting chairman at Wednesday's meeting.

Organization of the council grew out of misunderstanding and disagreement about the Preferential bid system and the shorter rush season. The Conglomerate in an editorial last week advocated an Inter-fraternity Council as a way out of the mix-up.

The representatives of the fraternities were: T.K.N., Billy Grabbill and Melford Allums; Lambda Theta Chi, Donald Rhea and Leon Adams; Sigma Phi, Algie Brown and Jacques Caspari; Kappa Alpha, Manning Smith and Richard Frazer.

The next meeting of the organization will be held the following Wednesday after the first of November.

Technical School Adds Courses to Curriculum Here

In order to satisfy a persistent demand, the Centenary college evening technical school has added to its curriculum, courses in business psychology and air navigation.

The courses in business psychology will include a general study of psychological facts and principles applicable in business and everyday life, the psychological methods of attack upon business problems, a study of the psychological laws applicable to selling and advertising, and methods for determining the fitness of individuals for particular jobs. This course will be taught by Prof. C. L. Odom, professor of psychology at Centenary. Mr. Odom has his A.M. degree from the University of Chicago.

The course in air navigation will include air piloting, dead reckoning, radio aviation, astronomical aviation, and aerology. This course will be taught by Lieut. Douglas Mitchell of Barksdale field. Lieutenant Mitchell has his B. S. degree from Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college, and has studied at the Randolph field air technical school.

Dr. S. D. Morehead, head of the department on w is the time for al department of economics at Centenary, will teach the course in general economics, which will include the study of interest, prices, value, wages, supply and demand, distribution of wealth, labor unions, and child labor. Dr. Morehead has his doctor's degree from Columbia university.

The course in general geology will be taught by C. R. McKnight, geologist for the Arkansas Natural Gas Corporation, who has his B. S. degree from the university of Pittsburgh. This course will cover dynamic, structural, physical, and historical geology.

(Continued on last page)

Baylor Bears Will Stop Recess For Gentlemen Saturday

Strong Team From Waco Slated to Finish Near Top of Southwest Conference.

Saturday, the Centenary Gentlemen get down to real football, for recess is over. They play the Baylor Bears, from Waco, Texas, one of the strongest teams in the Southwestern Conference. The Bruins have been picked by the best sports critics to finish anywhere from first to third place in the final conference standing. Baylor boasts of one of the finest teams they have ever had. Coach Jennings uses a complicated system of shifting, much on the order of Southern California, which system is said to work to perfection on their opponents.

The Bears have practically a sophomore team, but it does not mean that they are inexperienced. They have seniors and juniors sitting on the bench. The two guards and two tackles are sophs, while the center and ends are more experienced ball players. They have a heavy backfield that averages 185 pounds, and is led by Stringer, a triple-threat halfback, who is said to be one of the most clever passers in the southwest.

According to Coach Parker, the Gents will be outweighed, and Baylor has more reserve power than the Gents. We will be fortunate to win this game.

The Gents emerged from their last tilt with Henderson without any serious injuries, with the exception of Conway Baker, who has an infected leg. It is doubtful whether or not he will be able to play Saturday. Dyer has an injured shoulder and is on the sick list. Williams is also suffering from an illness.

Probable line-up for Baylor:—Petty, LE; Grathouse, LT; Sanderson, LG; Weatherly, C; Simpson, RG; Wilfong, RT; James, RE; Thornton, QB; Stringer and Hall at halves and Williams at fullback.

Journalism Class Must Turn in News By Tuesday P. M.

Another freshman dream of snap courses went to the "bowwows" Wednesday afternoon when Dolph Frantz, professor of journalism announced to his class that every student must write a story for the Conglomerate each week or else lose an hour's credit.

Either Mr. Frantz or the editor should be seen about assignments. Since the dead-line is Tuesday afternoon the students must have their stories in at this time in order to get credit.

Alpha Sigma Chi Meets Wednesday

The first meeting of Alpha Sigma Chi, local honorary chemical fraternity, was held Wednesday evening, October 4th, at the home of Dr. J. B. Entriiken, head of the science department. The plans for the following year were discussed. The fraternity meets the first and third Wednesdays of each month, and is open to those advanced in chemistry, who meet certain scholastic requirements.

More than two hundred stones were taken from the birthplaces or homes of some of the most celebrated men and women in history now constitute the unique collection which is known as the Memorial Path of Fame at Rollins College, Winter Park Fla.



MORLEY JENNINGS
HEAD COACH
Head Coach Morley Jennings of the Baylor University Golden Bear football eleven is coaching his seventh season at the Baptist institution. Before coming to Baylor he was a gridiron star for four years at Mississippi A. & M.

Down 'Muddy Red' Straight Into Den of State Tigers

A Play By Play Account By MANNING SMITH

Straight down the "Muddy Red" at 110 m.p.h.—Boy! That's traveling—or so it seemed to me, who pilots a "T" about town at a top speed of 33.3.

But to stop a moment and tell what this is all about: I'm attempting to describe the recent trip to Baton Rouge by air which it was my good fortune to experience, along with Coach Norton, last week end. For me it was the realization of a secret desire to travel somewhere by plane and to my mind is something worth taking a few moments to write about.

Immediately after the game Saturday we rushed with all speed possible to the Texaco airport, where we found Mr. J. R. Parten's Woodley Petroleum Co. plane on the line with the propeller idly tickin over, all set and ready to go. Hastily donning parachutes, we climbed into the front cockpit and managed to get the safety belt fastened as the ship began to roll forward.

With scarcely a bump we were in the air, climbing steadily and at the same time traveling swiftly in the direction of Baton Rouge in spite of the fact that we seemed almost to be suspended motionless in the air, while the ground below gradually passed by.

From Alexandria our pilot, John Van Vuren, flew by compass and we found ourselves over wild terrain with numerous lakes and small streams making their presence known by their reflection of the moon. There was nothing to do but sit and wait and enjoy what was going on. However, the time sped, and it was not long before the revolving beam of the searchlight at the Baton Rouge airport could be seen flashing every six seconds. We knew our journey was almost over—and in such a short time, could easily distinguish the new capitol, the Standard refinery, the ferries making their way across Flying directly over the city we the Mississippi, the football stadium, and finally the landing field. Around the field once and then we were dropping to earth in a long glide to make a perfect three-point landing. Time: 2½ hours.

Broadcasts Being Made Over Local Station By Profs.

Since January 1st of this year, Centenary has had three regular programs a week over radio station KWKH.

From 9:30 to 9:45 each Friday night, Professor LeRoy Carlson, head of the music department gives a musical program, and each Sunday night at the same hour, Professor A. L. Quattlebaum sponsors a program.

From 9 o'clock until 9:30 each Monday night the college has charge of a program. Fifteen minutes of this program is devoted to the musical department, and another fifteen minute period to a lecture by some member of the faculty.

Centenary is one of the few colleges in the United States that broadcasts regular educational lectures by faculty members.

While a new school building is being constructed at Harco, Ill., the upper classes are meeting in the Red Onion dance hall.

It's Your Library; Get Acquainted and Feel at Home

The library at Centenary college is for your pleasure and convenience. Our staff of librarians is there to assist you in finding what you are looking for. We want you to feel free to ask for any help you may need, and we want you to help us by cooperating with the rules you will find posted in the library.

Recent gifts have been received by the library from Miss Mary Warters, Professor William G. Phelps, Mrs. Grover C. Koffman, and Mrs. Walter J. Crowder.

Mrs. Hardin is assisted in the library by the following group of students: Hortense Shearer, Edith Bailey, Mnerva Petty, Anna Ida Buchanan, Nancy Mae Hinkle, John Rinehart and Elgin Hamner.

Prior to this year, students made a library deposit of \$2.00 upon registering. This has been dispensed with, and the library wishes to announce that fines on delinquent books totaling 50 cents must be paid to the bursar before library privileges can be resumed.

The 76-foot schooner, "Jessie Galtworth," manned by American undergraduates from Columbia, Harvard and Pennsylvania, landed safely at Liscomb, Nova Scotia from Europe after a hazardous voyage through Atlantic storms.

Group Meetings and Socials on Campus

Three group meetings and a campus social gathering are scheduled at Centenary college this week.

All students, friends and faculty members were invited to attend an open house at Colonial Hall, the women's dormitory, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Thursday, for a "get-acquainted" meeting.

Centenary ministerial students met at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, announcements said, and meetings of the glee club and the girls' chorus have been scheduled. Time and place will be posted on bulletin announcements at the school today.

Yearlings to Meet Monroe College in Shreveport Friday

Proteges of Murff and Allums Ready After Serving Two Weeks as "Shock Troops."

Under the capable supervision of Coaches Ralph Murff and Melford Allums, grid stars from last year's "wonder team," the 1933 freshman football squad, composed of candidates from Pennsylvania, Illinois, Oklahoma, Texas and Louisiana, opens the season Friday afternoon, playing the Monroe Junior college at the Centenary stadium in Shreveport.

For two weeks the Junior Gents have been working out on the old field drilling in blocking and tackling, then going to the stadium to serve as "shock troops" for the varsity.

In the line, those who have been showing outstanding work are Puryear, from Byrd, a selection for second team all-Louisiana, who with "Yank" Murray from Pennsylvania and Hooper from Bastrop, are likely prospects for the terminal positions. For tackles, Murff has Riner, Shreveport; Nunnally, Texas; Thompson, Texas, and Prestige, the all-southern selection from Haynesville.

Robertson, also from Haynesville, with Homan from Chicago, and Shea from Rayville, are looking good at the guards, while Stokes, a backfield man from Byrd is being converted to handle center position.

A large number of backfield candidates are out, headed by Mozach, a brilliant halfback from Granger, Texas; Bill Mays, the all-Arkansas back, who returned from L. S. U., and a group of hard-blocking fast backs in Cohan, Chicago; Lento, Pennsylvania; French, Texas; Mitchell, Rayville; Bowers, Jefferson City; Horton, Texas; Green, Minden, and Hancock, Alexandria.

Journalism Prof. Receives Local and State Honors

Dolph Frantz to Represent La. Press at Dallas; Heads Boy Scout Drive in City.

Dolph Frantz, president of the Louisiana Press association, will represent that organization at the Texas State Fair in Dallas, Texas, October 7, which will be Press Day at the fair. He will be accompanied by Isaac Chapman, of Bastrop, who is secretary of the Louisiana Press association.

Dolph Frantz, professor of journalism, has been selected as general chairman for the 1933 campaign of the Norwela council of the Boy Scouts of America, in a drive to begin October 12 and continue through the 20th, for \$14,000 to finance the scout work for the coming year.

Mr. Frantz was one of the founders of the scout council, and has been secretary of the council since its foundation.

B. W. Marston, member of the Board of Directors of Centenary college, is president of the council, and vice-chairman of the campaign.

Dr. George Sexton, former Centenary president, is a member of the initial gifts committee.

Football Annual Gives Gentlemen Boost in Writeup

Paul Geisler and Manning Smith Given Sendoff by White; Norton Picture Appears.

In the new 1933 edition of Football Annual Magazine, the Centenary Gentlemen are given a thirteenth place in the national rating of football teams for 1932, and a writeup by George W. White predicts the Gents might upset the Southwest Conference this year.

Paul Geisler receives recognition with two pictures in the publication, and Coach Homer Norton's picture appears on the page of the game schedules.

The article written by Mr. White, who helps pick All-American material, follows:

Centenary College—What may prove the outstanding eleven in the Southwest is not a member of the conference, but has been taking great delight in laying back the ears of the teams holding cards. This is little Centenary College at Shreveport, coached by Homer Norton. The Gents were untied and undefeated last year up to their final game, when they were held to a surprise scoreless draw by Arkansas.

Ray Morrison, after watching the Shreveporters show up his team, said it was the smoothest working, snappiest football combination he had ever seen. It was a brilliantly drilled aggregation, with perfect timing and a rabbit backfield that seemed to shoot into the open rather than run and couldn't be caught once it got loose. The key-men are back, and another high-class club is in the offing.

Paul Geisler, rated by Biff Jones as the outstanding griddier

(Continued on page two)

Unique Store Has Jewelry Gift Needs For Fraternities

Shreveport has a new type of store. Devoted to the exclusive jewelry and gift needs of the fraternity and sorority members of Shreveport, it is now open, and has on display one of the largest and most comprehensive displays of fraternity and sorority jewelry ever shown in this city.

The new enterprise is known as "Leonards, The Fraternity Shop," and is located at 320-322 Ward building, on the third floor. The crests of the following Centenary Greek letter organizations are carried in stock: Lambda Theta Chi, Kappa Alpha, Theta Kappa Nu, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega and Zeta Tau Alpha, as well as the official pins of Kappa Alpha, Alpha Xi Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Chi Omega. A large selection of the pins of those organizations are now on display. Alpha Sigma Chi keys are also stocked.

The Fraternity Shop will specialize in all types of fraternal jewelry, and it no longer be necessary for the Greek letter organization member to order these goods from other cities, with the consequent long wait and unsatisfactory selection from catalogs.

A full line of ladies' and men's rings, cigarette lighters and cases, bracelets, identification bands, compacts, leather goods, necklaces, favors, invitations, wall plaques, banners, pennants, pillow tops, and novelties will be carried in stock at all times, and prices will be far lower than mail-order goods. Special attention and prices are given quantity orders of favors, banners, etc.

The Fraternity Shop will be under the personal management of R. D. "Dick" Leonard, and the members and pledges of all Greek letter organizations are especially invited to visit this new type of store during the large opening display, without obligation.

THE CONGLOMERATE

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price \$1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

CONGLOMERATE STAFF

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KENNETH KELLAM Sports Editor

CONTRIBUTORS TO THIS ISSUE:

Edith Bailey, Marjorie Molt, Algine Brown, Margaret Hope, Will Eubanks, Margaret Broadwell, Pollyanna Caldwell, A. C. Hardman, Nancy Mae Hinkle, Moss Dixie, Elgin Hamner.

UNDEMOCRATIC

If a student body is going to elect its own cheer leaders it should be allowed to nominate candidates of its own choosing. If the committee appointed by the president of the student body nominates candidates for cheer leaders, and the student body is not given a chance to nominate from the floor, it will constitute an undemocratic course on the part of the student body officers.

The student body meeting held Monday was very unsatisfactory and little was done. Another meeting is necessary today or before Saturday's game, in order to have cheer leaders for the game.

Last year three leaders were chosen, after demonstrations before the student body, and three boys were chosen on ability. Monday that election was thrown out and a committee was hand appointed to nominate candidates. If the students are not given a chance to see the candidates in demonstration there will be little to guide them in their choice. This might lead to the choice of leaders who are not qualified for the position.

The Conglomerate suggests that the president of the student body hold open nominations from the floor, when the election is held. If possible, demonstration should be held before ballots are cast for certain candidates. The leaders who were elected last year should be included on the list of nominations.

Centenary deserves good leading of cheering at its football games, because it has one of the best teams in the country. The Conglomerate is interested in seeing it with them.

We Wonder

Who called Mararet Broadwell and told her to leave a certain young man alone?

Where Jimmy Davis' ring is? We haven't noticed it on his hand for several days.

What banker Betty Rousseau is rushing?

Why Coulter Matthews' name is written all over Betty Robinson's note book?

Why Hazel Wideman is afraid of rabbits?

Why Mary Catherine Arthur didn't tell she was NOT a Zeta pledge until after Sunday?

What Frances Murry's line is? It surely is going swell. Keep up the good work, Pennsylvania!

Why Gladys Tooke thinks it is so cute to have three boys and two girls cheer leaders?

Why all the boys are talking about Jane Grey?

And we, who eat in the dormitory, wonder who has the job of grueling potatoes. We suggest that he join the NRA and put more men to work—that's too much for one man.

We maintain a better football team that L. S. U. Get ahead in Men's Glee Club. They have a Glee Club of 30 or 40 voices. See Frances Fields and enroll. Credit will be given for this work.

The same can be said for the Girl's Glee Club under the direction of Clare R. Gorton.

Centenary College's Orchestra is increasing in number.

If you can play any orchestral instrument or if you are interested in learning to play one, see LeRoy Carlson, director of the college orchestra.

THE BARREL

D. A. RIALS, Owner

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Bald Freshman Says Dear Ma:

This letter was placed with our copy at the post office by mistake, but having read the epistle, we are going to take the liberty to publish it, hoping "Ma" and "Jake" won't become offended.

Centenary College,
October 5, 1933.

Dear Ma:

Well, I got your letter yesterday and I sure was glad to hear that Bill has a steady job. Bill is a swell fellow. I do wish I had him here for a room-mate as the one I have is sort of queer. I have not caught on to all of the things around here yet, so I asked him how to get to town without walking. He said just go out to the street and "thumb" the first car that was going towards town. I did it and a nice chap stopped for me. He was very polite and opened the door for me and asked me where I wanted to go. When I got to town I got out and told him "thank you," but he did not look pleased at all. He said I owed him a quarter. Honest, Ma, I never saw the man before, so I know I did not owe him a quarter, but he said that he would call a cop if I did not pay him the quarter, so I paid it to keep from having any trouble. I figure he was one of those racketeers that uncle Abner told us about.

One boy here in the dormitory sure has nice manners. His name is Robert Perkins. He must have some sort of charm over the girls as he always has one or two near him. There is only one girl here I would really like to know well. In the student meeting, she was the only one that had nerve enough to get up and say in public that she thought that three boys

and two girls would make cute cheer leaders. Ma, she is cute herself.

You know, Ma, don't see how a little French kid ever learns to talk. They must be smarter than us Americans. Why I don't believe I can learn French now, to say nothing of being able to do it when I was a baby. When the class says something together it sounds just like our pig pen does at chore time. The most fun I get out of that class is in watching the teacher's mustache wiggle when he talks fast.

Most of the students here have been running around after each other like everything for the last week or so. I did not see any use of it, so I asked somebody. They said it was "rush week." I asked if it was like the "farm and home week," but they did not know. I will ask the dean of women about it as she ought to know, she being my English teacher.

Some of the other students who work their way through school sure have a worse job than I have. I don't mind cleaning up the campus and fixing things up, but I sure would hate to have the job that Sara Nell Fuller has. She works in the school office and has to sort a bunch of cards, run the telephone central office, write letters for the teachers, and try to listen to both Miss Neuman and Miss Wilson, all at the same time. These last two mentioned ladies are working for the president and the dean. I'd think such work as Miss Fuller has would make a person nervous. It'd make me worry down to a shadow but it does not affect her that way at all.

Well, I have got to quit now and study my history lesson. My teacher's name is Mr. Foster and he sure can ask hard questions on quizzes. I'll be sure to write you some more news next week.

Your son,

JAKE.

P.S.—Please send me my red flannel

Football Annual Gives Gentlemen Boost in Writeup

(Continued from page one)

he saw in 1392, is back on deck, along with Manning Smith, quarter, who is an extra coach on the field directing the play. With a wealth of promising freshmen from the previous season on hand, Centenary again looms as a team to make trouble. The Gents are going out for bigger gam, too, playing all the Southwest Conference schools with the exception of Arkansas and Rice, and also meeting Ole Miss, Louisiana State and Loyola of the South.

More than one hundred former Rhodes scholars attended a farewell dinner aboard the Holland-American liner "Veendam" in honor of the 32 Rhodes scholars-elect who sailed for England the following day.

nels right away. I do not know where they are, but I need them.

Maroon Jackets Aid Movement to Send Band to L. S. U.

Will Work in Cooperation With Frank M. Cook; Program Arranged for Saturday.

In agreement with the movement sponsored by Mr. Frank M. Cook, prominent local lawyer, to send the Centenary Band to Baton Rouge for the L. S. U.-Centenary game on October 14, the Maroon Jackets have announced that they will cooperate in every possible way. It is a well known fact that the band cooperates with the school in every case, and with the color and interest it lends to out-of-town games especially, the Maroon Jackets feel it is their duty and privilege to aid in this worthy project.

At Saturday's game, Mr. Cook will himself address the spectators between the halves, and the band and the Maroon Jackets, assisted by eight chosen girls, will present a colorful performance on the field.

—PRESENTING—

A fine selection of Fraternity and Sorority jewelry and gifts, in new and modern styles.

Pins, rings, bracelets, lighters, vanities, cigarette cases, leather goods, identification bracelets, necklaces, knives and novelties, all crested with YOUR organization crest.

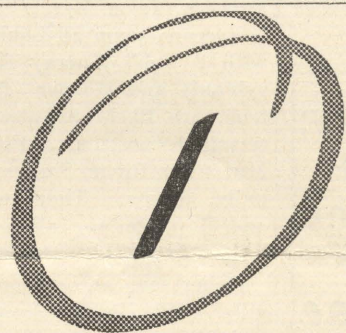
PRICES far below those of mail order houses.—You can see what you buy before you buy—and we give one-hour service on crest mounting.

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"The Fraternity Shop"



—about Cigarettes

Of all the ways in which tobacco is used the cigarette is the mildest form



YOU know, ever since the Indians found out the pleasure of smoking tobacco, there have been many ways of enjoying it.

But of all the ways in which tobacco is used, the cigarette is the mildest form.

Another thing—cigarettes are about the most convenient smoke. All you have to do is strike a match.

Everything that money can buy and everything that science knows about is used to make Chesterfields.

The right home-grown tobaccos—seasoned with just

enough aromatic Turkish—are blended and cross-blended the Chesterfield way.

Then the cigarettes are made right—firm, well-filled. Chesterfield uses the right kind of pure cigarette paper.

There are other good cigarettes, of course, but Chesterfield is

the cigarette that's milder, the cigarette that tastes better. Chesterfields satisfy—we ask you to try them.

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER

the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

ON THE GRIDIRON

GOSSIP - OF - THE - GRID

By KENNETH KELLAM

The Gents whitewashed the Henderson State Teachers of Arkadelphia, Ark., last Saturday by the score of 27 to 0. The much improved Maroon and White team outclassed Sherman's crew in every department. Oslin and Smith made two touchdowns apiece, with Smith's educated toe kicking three extra points.

This Saturday the Gentlemen reach the first episode of their "suicide" schedule of major games in a battle with the Baylor Bears of Waco, Texas. The Normal and Henderson games should prove helpful to Coaches Norton and Parker in determining the best men for the various positions for the Baylor game.

Last Saturday the Baylor Bears using mostly second string players, defeated St. Edwards by the score of 20 to 6.

When the Gents and the Bears meet Saturday, October 7, may the Waco crew return home on the short end of the score.

Texas Christian University, Southwest Conference champion last year, plunged and passed to a 13 to 0 victory over the North Texas Teachers.

The Teachers last week defeated S. M. U. by the score of 6 to 0.

The T. C. U. Frogs are the Gents' foes on Nov. 28, while S. M. U. meets the Gents here Nov. 18.

The Gents' foes on Nov. 30, Loyola University, of the South, with their new coach "Doc" Erskine and their 202-pound line and 187-pound backfield, chalked up their second win of the season over the South-

western Bulldogs, 12 to 0. Their first victory was over the Hattiesburg Teachers by the large score of 4 to 0.

Probably the Gents' hardest foe, Texas A. & M., defeated the strong Tulane Green Wave by the score of 13 to 6. The Aggies outplayed the Green Wave all the way throughout the game. A native Louisianaan, Clifford "Frenchy" Domingue, led the attack for the Aggies and when the Gents and the Aggies tackle each other Domingue (pronounced Domain) will be a marked man. Every student was glad to hear that the Aggies defeated Tulane because if the Gents win from A. & M., the students can say that Centenary has a better football team than Tulane, who played Southern California in the Rose Bowl two years ago.

The team that plays Centenary on Nov. 25, the University of Mississippi, ran wild to wallop the Hattiesburg Teachers 45 to 0. Ole Miss, who last year brought a team here to amaze the fans with a brilliant backfield, will again give the Gents a hard battle on foreign soil.

Predictions on the games that concern the Gents this week are: L. S. U. vs. Millsaps, the Tigers will win easily. Loyola vs. Rice, the Wolves and the Owls will battle each other hard for a marker. T. C. U. vs. Arkansas. The Frogs will win over the Porkers. Texas Aggies vs. Sam Houston Teachers. A set-up for the Agies. S. M. U. vs. Texas Mines. A hard game is anticipated, with S. M. U. favored to win.

ness and injuries. He may get to play Saturday. It is not definitely known yet.

According to International News Service Coeds in Soviet Russia are majoring in shoe making and minor-ing in carpet weaving so that they may prepare themselves for careers in the industrial world.

SPORT LIGHT

There are no cubs about the Baylor Bears they are real giants, although their attire camouflages their heftiness to some extent, they block and tackle with a vengeance.

Conway Baker has been forced out due to an injured leg, also the greatest little player on the entire squad, Shorty Oslin, who is so fast that he even has "running fever." It is the sincere hope of the Centenary football fans that neither illness nor injuries will block them from the game Saturday. It's good to have John Henry back, but it is wondered why he spends a lot of his time around the athletic office. There's a reason. Hunt, if you wish to know.

The squad chastened the tacklin dummy, "Stringer," after the tetra-threat Baylor backfield ace . . . and believe me, do they go after him with murder in their hearts . . . I'm asking you? . . . When they hit that dummy, even Waco is jarred.

Bud Parker is sporting the prize "shiner" of the year. Wonder where he got it, since he hasn't scrimmaged much lately and one can't grow that kind on door knobs. That may take the cake, but he surely got the punch.

The probable line-up of the Baylor Bruins for their clash with the Gents tomorrow will be:

Petty, LE; Greathouse, LT; Simpson, LG; Weatherby, C; Sanderson, RG; Wilfong, RT; James, (Co-Capt.) RE; Thornton, QB; Hall, RH; Stringer, LH; Williams, FB.

Reserves:—Parry, End; Clark, Tackle; Norton (Co-Capt.) Guard; Cloyd, Center; Clem, Guard; Weathers, Tackle; Price, End; Frisby, Back; Pearce, Back; Parks, Back; Kroney, Quarterback; Peay, Center.

Editor's Note:—Stringer, Baylor's backfield ace, is not only a triple-threat player but also carries one extra threat, that of being a very good blocker and an extraordinary tackler. He is a sophomore, weighing 186 pounds.

James is an all-Conference end who is sometimes called into the backfield to do the kicking.

Weatherly, tipping the scales at 200, is one of Baylor's finest centers. He has been out due to ill-



JAMES - CO-CAPTAIN - END

Co-captain Frank James, of Austin, Texas, is an excellent wingman on both offense and defense. Last season he was unanimous selection for all-Southwest end. James is a senior and plays center on the Baylor basketball quintet.

Jinx Tucker Predicts Gents-Bear Football Game Big Thriller

According to Jinx Tucker, famed sports writer of the Waco News-Tribune, the Baylor Bear battle Saturday will be one of the season's big thrillers, since this is to be the initial major conflict for the teams, both of which are highly hopeful of a banner year. This game will show coaches Norton and Jennings just how much their respective elevens can "take it" and "dish it out" when the "going's tough."

This particular game is made much more interesting due to the equalness of the two squads and the inability through statistics or any other source to predict its outcome.

The composite ratings of teams in the Southwestern Conference as compiled from opinions of their coaches that were obtained by the Dallas Sport Weekly for the 1933 championship race were:

1 Texas, 2 A. & M., 3 S. M. U., 4 T. C. U., 5 Rice, 6 Baylor, 7 Arkansas.

SIDEKICKS

By JACQUES

Well, now that all the "rushing season," the fraternities can take off their coats and put their "sweaters" back in moth-balls. (I know some that ought to be put in chains.) That reminds me of the old song, "The Old Grey Mare Chain What She Used To Be." Now, now, Emmy, don't snort unless you can Barrett.

Yep, one can always tell that rushing is over when the pledges are notified just what day they are supposed to pay their dues.

It seems to me that some of the brand new pledges must have sat upon their pins or sumptin, they are beginning to feel stuck up. Well, maybe they get the point now.

It looks like the band is trying to create a new alphabet. If you don't believe it, just watch the letters they form.

There's a rumor around that the Maroon (not Moron, frosh) Jack-ets were planning to acquire drums. Bound for a girl to want to beat her way through.

This preferential system must be an outgrowth of that old expression, "You've made your bid, now lie about it." Well, it was almost like that anyway. Just as old Socrates used to remark to Hypotenuse that if all the pledges were placed end to end we'd be much better off and they still wouldn't know just which way to go.

Why don't they all get together and form their own fraternity? At least, that's an idea. Who threw that?

Noticing the shoe dangling from the bulletin board, seems that someone has lost their footing. C'mon, Cinderella, step up and claim the sandal. You can't get a kick out of it that way.

I think the best way to settle this cheer leader selection would be for everyone to elect himself. Or by special permission of the coach, we might be able to get the

reserves on the bench to lead the cheer. This would give them a chance to warm up and to keep them from being a total loss.

Manning Smith must feel somewhat flighty after his week-end. However, that is just plane talk.

Let's see if you can cheer as well as you can boo at the next game.

Noticed that they are making plans for a big bon-fire at the pep-meeting tonight. In other words, if you haven't any school spirit, you can go to the blazes.

This fellow "Stringer" may be part of that "good ole Baylor line" but it is hoped that he will be at the end of his "rope."

Three noted chemists who studied in Munich 35 years ago met for the first time since their school days in a Chicago hotel lobby. They are Prof. Vladimir Ipatieff of Northwestern University, Dr. Moses Gomberg, professor at the University of Michigan, and Prof. Richard Willstaetter, the Nobel prize winner.

President Arthur E. Morgan of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, has opened his dining room to 50 students, who will board there at cost.

The following correction appeared in a small town paper:

"Our paper carried the notice last week that Mr. John Doe is a defective in the police force. This was a typographical error. Mr. Doe is really a detective in the police force."

She: "I cannot marry you, but I will be a sister to you."

He: "Fine, how much do you think our father will leave us?"

Math Prof.: "Now, if I subtract 25 from 37, what's the difference?"

Frosh: "Yeah! That's what I say. Who cares?"

Every man may have his wife, but only the ice man has his pick.

"Do you think it's possible to communicate with the dead?"

"Oh, yes, I hear you distinctly."

Lunches - Sandwiches

High Grade - Quality

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When you happen across a friend



. . . and he offers
you a pipe-load of tobacco,
he doesn't make any speeches
about it. He just says . . .

"It's made to smoke in
a pipe . . . and folks
seem to like Granger."

a sensible package
10 cents

Granger Rough Cut

—the tobacco that's MADE FOR PIPES

∴ Society ∴

The opening social, a tamale supper, of the Spanish club, was held Tuesday evening, October 3, at 7 o'clock. All Spanish students were invited to attend, meeting in front of the Arts building at 7 o'clock.

The Spanish club held its first meeting of the year last Wednesday during freshman chapel and installed the new officers, who are Frances Durham, president; Walter Kirkland, treasurer; A. C. Hardman, club reporter.

Those attending the supper were: Little Durham, Dan Barnhart, Sam Pernici, Rendall Webb, Hall Trichel, Joe Guillory, Effa Nell Thomas, Meredith Willis, Marjorie Brown, Kathryn Akin, Mary Pyle, Francis Durham, Johnny Giglio, Jerry Sellers, Mr. and Mrs. White, Blanche Rucker, Shirley Simmons.

It is the pleasure of the Sigma Phi fraternity to list the following pledges: Beynon Cheesman, Dillon (Pete) Nunnally, Willard Ward, Paul Lawrence, Buell Brown, Lee Stokes, J. E. (Tiny) Riner.

KAPPA ALPHA BANQUET—

The K. A.'s entertained Saturday night with a banquet in the main dining room of the Jefferson hotel, in honor of their rushees.

Delightful entertainment was provided, Mr. Henry O'Neal, K. A. alumnus, serving as master of ceremonies.

Those enjoying the affair were: Monroe Dodd, Charles Foster, La-

Alert Harper, Billy Blackman, Bill Fraser, Philip Thompson, Ross Nelson, Richard Fraser, Joe Lewis, Henry O'Neal, Hardy O'Neal, Jack Smith, Howell Morgan, Ransom Cole, Will Tom Lea, Glen Walker, J. D. Youngblood, J. B. Story, Bill Robinson, Bub Murphy, Hal Burgess, Tommy Youngblood, Dick Ray, Biddie Tiffin, Robert Nelson, Ray Tibbett, Tommy Wilson, Buster Green, Bill Horton, Littletown Walker, Chalmers McKeon.

Alpha Xi Delta announces the pledging of Patsy Julian of New Orleans; Bettye Rousseau of Many; Meredith Willis of Pine Bluff, Ark.; B. J. Cope of Salem, Ohio; Jean Harwood of Salem, Ohio; Gregory Bubenzer of Bunkie; Doris Rippey, Margaret Broadwell and Moss Dixie.

LAMBDA THETA CHI PLEDGES—

Vance Hancock, Joe M. Kyle, G. W. Swanson, Robert L. Brown, Alfred M. Brown, Don Netherton, W. L. Davis, Dallas L. Jones, Bob Decker, Preston Thompson, Truet Thompson.

ZETA TAU ALPHA PLEDGES—

The Beta Iota chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha takes great pleasure in announcing the pledging of the following girls:

Jane Craig, Jane Grey, Doris Smith, Martha McDade, Joanna Glassel, Rebecca Willis, Sara Nell Fuller, Katherine Murphey, Helen Sealy, Elizabeth McCutchen, Virginia Palmer, Virginia Martin,

Louise Wheless, Beth Lee, Antoinette Alexander, Virginia Wise, Mary Elizabeth Dodge, Elizabeth Powell, Jerry Carter, Margaret Hope, Mary K. Arthur, Lorinda Cox, Caroline Yearwood, Rose Lynn Connell.

Chi Omega sorority takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Misses Brownie Steen, Ann Cargill, Fanita Morgan, Claire Swanson, Stella Mae Somarindyke, Harriet Eddy, Lucille Frank, Mabel Kemp, Mary Evelyn Bell, Jeanette Stamen, Eleanor Hutchinson, Gladys Tooke, Madeline Bradford, Frances Oden, Hazel Wideman, Pollyanna Caldwell and June Shivers.

Theta Kappa Nu announces the following pledges: Cecil Asbury, Johnny Carroll, Bill Furlong, Bobby Keoun, Fred McCullough, John French, Frances Murray, Frank Lento, Les Cohan, Walley Holman, Horace Prestidge, Michael Kilbus, Louis Hickman, Preston Jeter.

ZETA ALUMNAE OPEN HOUSE—

After the Centenary-Henderson Teachers game, the alumnae of Zeta Tau Alpha held "open house" in the home of Evelyn Beene on Fairfield.

Ices of gray, centered by the Zeta crest in blue were served. Mints and cookies further carried out the sorority colors.

The hostesses of the party were Misses Ruth, Lee, Evelyn Beene, Margaret Davis, Anne Kirk, Meritis Foster, Alice Lee Swain, Virginia Knighton, Emily Palmer, Barbara Lanier, Lucile Connell, Isabella Leary, Mrs. Albert Harper, Mrs. Dick Towery, Mrs. Dayton Waller.

The visitors of the afternoon were Jane Craig, Harriette Smith,

Evelyn and Mary C. Arthur, Jane Grey, Margaret J. Taylor, Lorinda Cox, Vera Mae Cowen, Hazel Wideman, Mary E. Dodge, Rose M. Overton, Rose Lynn Connell, Mary Jane Connolly, Elizabeth Powell, Carolyn Yearwood, Tootsie Sealey, Antoinette Alexander, Doris Smith, Mable Kemp, Virginia Wise, Ava LeBleu, Flavia Leary, M. Hope, Virginia Martin, Toots Murphy, Rebecca Willis, Sara Nell Fuller, Jerry Virginia Palmer, Beth Lee, Claire Swanson, and Jerry Carter.

Z. T. A. PIRATE PARTY—

Again Zeta Tau Alpha entertained with a most unique party—at the country home of Mrs. Walter George on the Dixie Road.

The pirates' cave was found in the back yard of the George's home. The small tables were in a semi-circle with a long table at the head. They were covered with red and white checkered cloth and each lighted by a candle held in an old brew bottle. At the big table, fixed as the individual places, set the captain of the pirates with his right-hand men, gayly dressed for the occasion.

After the guests were all seated, Mrs. Thereon Brown, the toast mistress, announced the presence of notable characters that would give a floor show.

First, Lillian Jenkins and Mary Jane Connolly danced an "adagio" as one could see in the streets of Paris. After that number, Rose Margaret Overton gave an impersonation of Mae West which really made the original merely "fair." Last, Mary Jane Connolly did a few street dances with real perfection.

The refreshments "hit the spot." The pledges of the sorority served hot tamales from big brass kettles, pickles, potato chips, "cokes"

Technical School Adds Courses to Curriculum Here

(Continued from page one)

Dr. E. L. Ford, head of the department of French at Centenary, will teach a course in elementary French and also one in scientific French. Dr. Ford received his doctor's degree from the University of Lydn at Lydn, France.

A general course in biology and a course in general will be taught by Miss Mary Waters.

There will be a course in Business English taught by Mrs. A. R. Campbell, Dean of Women and professor of English at Centenary. This course meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7 to 8 p.m. The hours for the course in biology are yet to be arranged.

Anyone desiring to register for any of the above courses can do so at the Physics building at Centenary college, or call 8-1434W, or 8-3800.

and all that goes along. While devouring the food, an interesting program from station Z-E-T-A was tuned in over the radio.

The visiting pirates included: Joanna Glassell, Beth Lee, Fanita Morgan, Doris Smith, Rebecca Willis, Virginia Martin, Libby McCutcheon, Virginia Palmer, Harriet Eddy, Jane Grey, Hazel Wideman, Jane Craig, Mary Louise Wheless, Antoinette Alexander, Gladys Tooke, Claire Swanson, Tootsie Sealey, Toots Murphy, Virginia Wise, Jerry Carter, Martha McDade, Mary Elizabeth Dodge, Mabel Kemp, Ava LeBleu, Sara Nell Fuller, Virginia Palmer.

The members of the pirate band included the members, pledges and alumnae of the chapter.

Announcements

All copy must be in by eight o'clock Wednesday morning. Help us build this paper into one of the South's best. It's yours—why not?

Students and faculty members of Centenary college, will be pleased to know that Dean R. E. Smith, who underwent a serious operation last week at the Highland sanitarium, is rapidly recuperating.

From this issue forth, all "Conglomerates" will be placed in the college post office and distributed there, every Friday morning. Until otherwise notified, get yours there at that time.

We are open to and appreciate all comments and criticisms submitted by both faculty and students. Unless the paper pleases you, we have not obtained our oal.

No copy or manuscript will be printed unless signed by the writer of the submitted article. However, only in certain cases will the names be published and not then if undesired.

Attend chapel and save the wear and tear on the faculty committee.

The Maroon Jackets are backing your team and school. Back them.

Always attend the pep meetings—your team and lungs both need it.

Beating Baylor Bear's Big Business, So Bellow, Brothers!

SO ROUND and FIRM

SO FULLY PACKED

NO LOOSE ENDS

Always **THE FINEST TOBACCOS**

Always **THE FINEST WORKMANSHIP**

These days, smokers pay more attention to their cigarettes. Naturally they're talking about the way Luckies are made. Always so round, so firm and fully packed.

Brimful of the choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—without loose ends. That's why Luckies draw easily, burn evenly and are so mild—so smooth.

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You Held the
Tigers,
Now Throw the
"Bull."

The Conglomerate

Published and Edited by Students of Centenary College

Lead the Way, Gents,
But Beware of
"Bum Steers"

Volume 27.

SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1933.

Number 5.

PROF ORGANIZES SOUTHERN INTER-COLLEGIATE MATH ASS'N

T. C. U. Will Invade Shreveport With 500 Fans

Dr. I. Maizlish Is Responsible for Educational Idea

Special Train Will Bring Followers Here Next Week

50-Piece Band and Students Will "Show Their Stuff"; Barbecue Planned After Game.

Texas Christian University will invade Shreveport with approximately 500 supporters along with the 50-piece band when the Horned Frogs tackle the Gentlemen October 28th, according to information received here recently. A special train will carry 400 students and a hundred Horned Frog supporters from Fort Worth.

Between the halves the T. C. U. band will "show its stuff" on the gridiron. This organization is well known throughout the Southwest for its perfection and promises to give the fans a treat.

Saturday morning the entire student body and the band will parade the downtown section of Shreveport, following which they will be transported to the Fair Grounds.

After the game a huge barbecue will be given to the T. C. U. horde at the Fair Grounds. This barbecue will be given by Centenary College.

T. C. U. is pointing for the Centenary game and a real battle is in the offing. It is certain that the Frogs will get plenty of inspiration and support from the stands.

Let's show those Texas a big time, Centenary. Wot say?

Centenary to Take Part in Press Day

Two Members Have Been Invited From the Conglomerate Staff.

Through the courtesies of the Louisiana State Fair Association, Press Day will be observed at the opening of the fair, Saturday, October 21, by the followers of the journalism profession throughout the state.

These people will be given complimentary tickets to all shows. They will be served with a luncheon at the First Baptist church during the noon hour.

Centenary has been fortunate enough to send two representatives to this meeting. This is indeed a privilege which we gratefully appreciate.

Bishop Dobbs Is Speaker at Special College Program

Introduced By Former President of Centenary; Active President Speaks of Aims of College.

Centenary College students, faculty, and members of the Board of Trustees were special guests at the First Methodist Church of Shreveport, Sunday, at the morning services at which time Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs delivered a most inspiring sermon on "The Privilege of Responsibility." In presenting Bishop Dobbs, Dr. W. Angie Smith, pastor of the First Methodist Church and acting president last year of Centenary, said that though a man of many responsibilities and duties, "our beloved Bishop finds time to give of his talents and wisdom to Centenary College."

Speaking of Centenary's former presidents, Bishop Dobbs said, "Dr. Smith and the men who have gone before him are here in the moral impact of effort and toil, in the influence of character and lives of service, and somehow we are conscious of this essence and this spiritual life and work."

(Continued on page four)

Vegetables In Variety Are Grown By Local Students

Because several young men wish a college education but are having to work for it and because a friend has arranged to let Centenary College use some three and a half acres of excellent garden land, Centenary College professors this winter and spring will find their tables loaded with fresh vegetables.

The donated land was converted into a truck farm and working students were employed to cultivate the vegetables. For their work they will receive the greater part of their college tuition. Horace Hampton, an upperclassman, is in charge.

All the seasonal vegetables have been planted and reports indicate that they will be ready for the kitchen within a few weeks.

Texas A. & M. Would Be "Just Another College" With Coeds

Suit Has Been Filed to Make the School Open to Women.

College Station, Tex.—The administration of Texas A. & M. college will continue to oppose the admission of women students, T. O. Walton, president of the college, said this week.

"With women in it, Texas A. & M. would become merely another college," he declared. "It would lose a certain distinctiveness which now marks it."

A suit has been filed to force the college to admit women.

Education Dept. Has Unique Grade System

New Method Devised to Put The Average Student on Equal With "A" Scholar.

In line with the movement for a stricter plan of grading at Centenary college, the outcome of faculty deliberations during the latter part of the 1932-33 session, the Department of Education has inaugurated the following plan:

A student will select at the beginning of the term a grade which he desires to secure and one that he thinks he can attain. The requirements for the grades A, B, and C, are as follows:

A "C" student will turn in a minimum amount of work. The minimum essentials involve careful reading of text book assignments, satisfactory reading of Library assignments that are made to the entire class and a completion of all units in the syllabus of the course. "C" students also will participate in some measure in classroom discussions.

A "B" student will not only be held to these minimum requirements but will also be required to read critically one article per term in the field of the course in Education in which he is enrolled. This article will be one of current interest. The critical reading will be done in confirmation to a set procedure in order to assure that the required results are obtained. An "A" student will fulfill the requirements of "C" and "B" students and in addition will write a creative article on a subject related to the course, involving some current problem or trend in education. The article must have literary as well as a seducational value.

FOSTERS IDEA



DR. I. MAIZLISH

Freshmen Hail From A Variety of States

Where did these freshmen come from?

Aye, that's the question. The records are incomplete yet, since not all of the freshmen have filled out personal history cards, but as far as can now be determined, the freshmen coming from Shreveport and the various states may be listed as follows:

Shreveport 97, Louisiana 41, Texas 17, Arkansas 4, Illinois 2, Ohio 2, California 1, Georgia 1, Kansas 1, Michigan 1, Pennsylvania 1.

Centenary's reputation draws students from many states, as you can see. We, as students, must help to build this reputation.

Suppose we do a little measuring to find which freshman came the farthest to attend Centenary College. Inez Garner, of Bell, California, heads the list, with a distance of about 1750 miles. YEA, INEZ! One time! Next in line are Lento and Murray, from good old Pennsylvania. They had about 1400 miles to travel. The honorable (?) Mr. Swanson, of Lansing, Michigan, come in third, with 1,000 miles. He barely nosed out Walter Hohman and Les Cohan of Chicago in the race for third place.

By interviewing some of the Frosh from out of the state, we found that the news of Centenary's standards and quality travels through several channels. Some, of course, heard about Centenary from the sport page and football gossip. Others listened to the college's weekly radio programs and became interested. However, the one thing that draws more new freshmen to Centenary than any other is the praise of the school and its activities by present students and alumni. Therefore, if you like Centenary and feel that it is a college worthy of your praise and support, let people know about it. Don't keep it a secret! This personal publicity means more—and we hope better—freshmen for Centenary in the future.

W.A.A. Reorganizes; Election is Held

The Women's Physical Education Classes, under the direction of Miss Noel, reorganized the W. A. A., in order to promote plans for the rest of the year, increasing their margin of activities.

A council has been formed by the entire group for the purpose of selecting and carrying out the club's ideas.

One of the first actions taken was the decision to give sweaters as awards instead of blankets for the girls having the greatest number of points.

The officers of this new organization are, Irene Beene, president; Margie Stuckey, representative from the Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes, and Harriet Smith was chosen to represent the other periods; Mabel Kemp and Virginia Palmer, Conglomerate reporters for their respective classes.

Batchelor Quarters In a Caboose Is Planned Here

Work has been started by the ministerial club to remodel two ancient and age-worn cabooses for its members to use as bachelor quarters during the school term. A similar project proved successful last year, therefore a permanent home is to be left this year for future theology students.

The cabooses are located near the Centenary gymnasium. Roger Lahey, president of the ministerial club, states that the cabooses will be painted and remodeled to contain a bedroom dining room kitchen and lobby. The lobby will be used for club meetings.

Various churches and organizations have become enthusiastic over the plan and are cooperating with the boys to make the project prove to be a real success.

Physical Training Courses Show A Small Enrollment

There have been two classes of Boys' Gymnastics organized, membership being small in both, which is perhaps due to the fact that P. T. credit is being given for band work, tennis, swimming and other sports played outside of classes.

So far, classes have been devoted to "tag" football, basket ball, and calisthenics.

All boys are required to have two years' credit in P. T. for a degree.

Variety of Fiction Is Found in New Books

A Careful Selection of Novels Has Increased the Library Facilities.

The new novels and books of fiction that have been received by the library are:

1. France—"The Crime of Sylvester Bonnard."
2. O'Neill—"Mourning Becomes Electra."
3. Lewis—"Ann Vickers."
4. Glasow—"The Sheltered Life."
5. Hardy—"The Return of the Native."
6. Rolvaag—"The Boat of Longing."
7. Rolvaag—"Giants in the Earth."
8. Conrad—"Lord Jim."
9. Wells—"Tono-Bungay."
10. Wells—"The Bulpington of Blup."
11. Walpole—"Judith Paris."
12. Walpole—"Rogue Harris."
13. Walpole—"The Fortress."
14. Thackeray—"Vanity Fair."
15. Douglas—"Forgive Us Our Trespasses."
16. Douglas—"Magnificent Obsession."
17. Dodd—"Eagle-Feather."
18. Bentley—"Inheritance."
19. Barnes—"Years of Grace."
20. Green—"Lonesome Road."
21. Glaspell—"Allison's House."
22. Butler—"The Way of All Flesh."
23. Eliot—"Adam Bede."
24. Undset—"Ida Elizabeth."
25. Stribling—"The Store."

The adage that one is never too old to learn is substantiated at Hunter College, New York, where the oldest coed in the United States is enrolled. . . she is a "young lady of 72."

Pictures Will Be Made For Yoncopin Beginning Monday

Milburne Studios Will Make Pictures for Yearbook; Lower Price Offered for Prompt Action.

Pictures for the Yoncopin will be made beginning next Monday at the Milburne studios on Milam street, according to announcements made today by Algie Brown, editor.

The price for four poses will be one dollar. This price will remain in effect for a limited period only, and students are urged to have pictures made as soon as possible. After the period has elapsed, the price will be twenty-five cents more for the same number of poses.

Students who have paid for pictures may go to the studios any time after Monday and pose for pictures. The receipt is not necessary, since a list of the names have been turned in to the studio. Others who haven't paid will pay at the studio when the picture is made.

The Milburne studios are now located on the mezzanine floor of the Brooks Mays Piano Co., on Milam street, where students will go to have pictures made.

Students are asked to order as many prints as they will need for all organization pictures. 25 cents will be charged for these. Also, information cards should be filled out when pictures are made.

Spanish Club Has New Requirements

The Spanish Club held its second business meeting Wednesday, October 18, during Freshman chapel.

Rules and regulations concerning membership were placed before the club and adopted. Among these requirements were: 1. The candidate must have had two years of high school Spanish or one year college Spanish. 2. He will be required to speak Spanish during the course of the meetings.

Details were worked out regarding the Hallowe'en party to be held Tuesday evening, October 31 at the home of Professor White, 390 Oakley Drive. Initiation of new members will take place at that time. All those eligible and interested are urged to attend this party.

Highly Praised for Defense in L. S. U. Game at the Capitol

Every Man in Gents' Forward Wall Was Outstanding Player Saturday Night.

Coming out of their bruising game with L. S. U. in fairly good condition, the Centenary Gents are getting ready for their clash with Texas University at San Antonio, Texas, Saturday, October 2.

While L. S. U. made fifteen first downs to the Gents' six, the critics were high in praise of the Gents in their courageous battle against their heavier L. S. U. opponents. The Tigers were able to gain in the middle of the field on both passing and running attacks, but when they neared the goal line the Gents' forward wall was unmovable. "Shorty" Oslin, the Gents' whirlwind, was the individual hero of the game. Oslin was the bright spot in the Centenary attack and his individual gains were more than the combined average of the rest of his team mates. While the Gents' whirlwind played a great offensive game, it was his defensive work at safety that nabbed

(Continued on page two)

Initial Meeting to Be Held at Centenary Saturday Morning to Organize Group.

Centenary college is indeed fortunate to have on her faculty a personage such as Dr. Maizlish, head of the Department of Physics, who is responsible for the idea and organization of what is probably new in education—the organization of the colleges and universities of Louisiana, Texas, Mississippi, and Arkansas, into an association which is to be known as the Southern Intercollegiate Mathematics Association. When interviewed, Dr. Maizlish expressed the plan and objectives of the association as follows:

1. That the colleges and universities of Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, and Mississippi, be organized into an association which is to be known as the Southern Intercollegiate Mathematics Association.

2. The purpose of this association is to promote and support contests in mathematics between the members of the association.

3. The contests are to be extended over a period of time during each year (say a period of two or three months), and are to be scheduled in a manner similar to the way in which football games are.

4. Each member of the association is to compete in the same number of contests.

5. Each year the winning school is to be awarded a cup for temporary possession; the first college or university winning it three years is to retain the cup permanently.

6. The examinations are to be made out and graded by a committee to be appointed each year by the association.

7. Rules and regulations and other matters are to be taken up at the organization meeting.

He stated that it is his belief that, if properly conducted, such contests will ultimately:

(a) Divert some of the interest, enthusiasm and energy from athletics, especially football, to the intellectual domain.

(b) Increase, or tend to increase, interest in mathematics.

(c) Help spread the conviction that our enduring pleasures and interests are, in the last analysis, intellectual.

(d) Benefit the schools participating in these contests by bringing them into closer intellectual cooperation; and, finally,

(e) The mathematics departments themselves will benefit by being represented in these contests.

What some of the leading professors of the area think about the association:

"Our civilization has a basis in mathematics. Accurate thinking is promoted by it; therefore, I would encourage any movement which has as its purpose the fostering of interest in the field."—Pres. Cline.

"I heartily approve of the idea of an organization to promote interest in inter-collegiate contests in mathematics. Such a thing should be a decided aid in increasing interest in mathematics."—Dean Hardin.

"I think your project is fine."—Dr. P. K. Smith, of L. P. I.

"It goes without saying, that it would be very pleasing to me to see an increase in 'intellectual' contests among students. We need to give greater prominence to scholarship."—Chancellor Alfred Hume, University of Miss.

"It is a commendable movement."—Prof. S. T. Sanders, L. S. U.

"The idea of the Southern Intercollegiate Mathematics Association is an excellent one."—Prof. Hosford, University of Ark.

"I am very much interested in your project."—Dean B. E. Mitchell, Millsaps College.

(Continued on page two)

THE CONGLOMERATE

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price \$1.50 the collegiate year.

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A TRIBUTE

We stand—engulfed in excitement—smothered by cheering—awed, bubbling over with admiration, breath quickening, marveling at a fete of courage and spirit that raised an institution to a greater height than any school, any size, could hope to become elevated by a single substance. This was to Centenary's acclamation, not her gridsters alone, for back of them stood the student body, on their toes, clenched fists, fighting in their hearts and minds just as intense as their brothers on the field were, forgetful of individual fame, battling as one on both gridiron and grandstand, for back of them stood Centenary College—its traditions, its indomitable soul that is so fervently injected into its children.

Surely the Caesars never witnessed among the gladiators' bid for life a more sincere combat, yet embodying the very essence of sportsmanship. We pause to pay tribute—not only to grid warriors but also to the fighting spirit of Centenary College.

A DAMNABLE SHAME

When tattling tongues give evidence of rattling brains, when people, supposedly matured enough to attend college, for no reason at all take it upon themselves to increase the momentum of idle gossip—then it is a very damnable shame.

The fact that one is in attendance at any institution of higher learning, regardless of size, automatically labels him as being liberated from high school manifestations and other childish conceptions. He is at the age where he should weigh his words with adequate foresight before jumping to conclusions. Should he be so unfortunate as to be bereft of such facilities, this world would become somewhat better if he'd substitute an open window for his conclusions—then jump.

Last week-end, starting from a minute spark of mostly circumstantial evidence, kindled by hot air of prattlers, an incident burst forth into a towering conflagration whose destructive qualities have not been estimated, causing the loss of one of our best students. Yet it was the sincere duty of every one of them with the interest of the college at heart to have smothered every ember, but they didn't. . . a pity, the boomerang will not be so easily caught when it returns. . . that too, is a shame—a very damnable one.

Cap and Bells

"As You Do, So Shall We Know."
By PEEPIING TOM

Robert W. Chambers prefaces one of his volumes with this verse: "He who grins in clown's disguise

Often hides an aching heart
Sadness, sometimes worldly-wise
Dresses for a motely part—
Cap and bells to cheat the ears
Chalk and paint to hide the tears
Lest the world, divining pain
Turn to gape and stare again."
—And so we pass this on to you.

Since this rushing bizness has settled down, the Zetas are almost ready to move into their new house and the Chi Omegas are talking of elaborate plans in a big way. It was rumored that they were going to install a movable palace as their domicile (it would be easier for them to sweep their rushes off their feet this way.) 'Twarnt true, though. Warn't nothing but a caboose being transported across the campus to be used by some future bishops or elders as their quarters.

Now the prize alibi of the week belongs to a blonde who told the absence committee that she went to German class four times before she found out that it wasn't her math class. She probably didn't realize her error until she tried to conjugate her equations or found out that "Wie gehts hypotheuse" didn't give the proper answer.

You guys who think you have a hot way of getting acquainted with the women folks should take a correspondence course from the Minden "Walter Winchell" who immediately commanded the full attention of the coeds as soon as he boarded last Saturday's special, in spite of the fact that women have a weakness for uniforms and the entire band was present.

It is wondered why some fifty-odd lads are complaining of sore wrists and claim that they saw the game. Too bad there is only one way to shoot the cubes.

Too bad, we expected so much from the highly touted freshmen

who have talked up to us almost a year. Since they have become adjusted to college and some of the varnish has begun to peel, we've decided to cast our votes in favor of the frosh who have shown that they can really do things—things other than shine socially.

Have you heard this one? The Dean told "Chief" Dyer that he could work equations graphically in his sleep. Immediately, the mighty Dyer began to nod (or maybe he was just awakening.)

'Tis said that Buell Brown never goes to bed without combing his hair first as he wishes to make a good impression on his pillow. That should be slick.

Paging Mr. Ames! Some frosh is about to beat you time, suh. Maybe you should beat his time, too.

Where, oh where, was Carolyn when the lights went out? Please, Moses, give us the answer.

One would judge that the editor of this paper and the cymbal player are all the same person after reading the way he chimed on this column with his editor's note. Bound for him to come in at the wrong time (it must be the cymbal-playing instinct in him.)

Editor's Note:—You see, Mr. Manuscripter, one musically or otherwise, would have to come in at the wrong time in order to stay in "tune" with your column. That should be cymbal enough to see.

They tell me that the terrible honking noise that occurred in front of the boys' dorm last Monday night was done by three little girls who had acquired themselves some football heroes. We wish you luck, girlsies.

What has happened to Lollypop, the black canine that adorned the campus? We haven't seen him since he ate those Zeta suckers. We will declare a state of mourning, refusing to eat any hot frankfurters or tamales for the next month, dog days should be over by then.

We wonder why the frosh columnist plays up our friend Asberry (Razzberry to you, and you and you.) Let us add that we see no reason why he should continue college when he has one degree al-

The staff wishes to take this opportunity in behalf of the student body to express its appreciation to the Maroon Jackets, official hostesses of Centenary, for their invaluable services rendered, making it possible for the school to send the band, cheer leaders and the Jackets themselves to Baton Rouge.

We also wish to thank them for their cooperation with the band in forming letters during the half, which was well done and highly complimented, giving our Centenary a priceless degree of publicity, of which we should all be proud.

ready, a B. C. (Not Being Chaste, but Bachelor of Conceit.)

Old 'Fitin' Fred" Williams seems to be occupied at present with a little brunette he calls "Blue Eyed Sal."

The Alpha Xi Delta entertained with a garden party inside Colonial Hall. They probably are growing their pledges so they can fit the chapter. They certainly have a nice crop started but one always has to be careful of wildoats.

What is this fatal attraction that Ray Anthony has for the blond members of the weaker sex? Why Kenneth Kellam has such a glorious time at Baton Rouge? Come on, Kenneth, 'fess up!

Just what makes the Journalism class such an interesting one, and why it is so full of "Giggles"?

Dr. Pipkin of L. S. U. Is to Speak Today

Dr. Charles W. Pipkin, dean of the graduate school of Louisiana State University, will address the fall convocation of Centenary College, Friday afternoon at four o'clock. The assembly will be held in the open air theatre unless the weather conditions are unfavorable.

New Department Is Opened at Sterling's

Sterling's shoe department has just been opened under the able management of Mr. I. Scharff.

Mr. Scharff states that they are featuring Shreveport's most beautiful footwear at \$2.45 and \$2.95.

A beautiful line of school oxfords at \$2.45 and evening slippers at \$2.45.

Math Prof (to class): "Did you all work that dam problem? Oh, I mean that problem about that dammed lake!"

Lunches - Sandwiches

High Grade - Quality
Popular Prices.

AT THE
COLLEGIATE
ACROSS THE CAMPUS

RINGS - RINGS - RINGS - RINGS

We have the only stock of massive fraternity rings (without "massive" prices), and dainty sorority rings, in the city—and we carry the crest of YOUR fraternity at all times.

Men's rings from \$4.00 to \$15.00, with crest.

Ladies' rings from \$7.00 to \$20.00, with crest.

"C'mon Up Sometime—Anytime!"

LEONARD'S

"The Fraternity Shop"

320-322 Ward Bldg.

R. D. Leonard, Mgr.

Dr. I. Maizlish Is Responsible for Educational Idea

(Continued from page one)

"I think this a very important movement."—Prof. G. D. Estes, Arkansas State Teacher's college.

"I heartily endorse the suggestions made and I am ready to help in any way possible to carry on the good work."—Prof. Jennie Tate, McMurry College.

Final Plans Yet to be Adopted.

The final plans of the association will be worked out at the meeting, which is to be held Saturday, October 21. It is hoped that it will be possible to begin these contests during the present academic year.

Those interested in mathematics, or who have an "intellectual" bend, are invited to be present at the organization meeting on the above date in the Physics building, at 9 o'clock in the morning.

Highly Praised for Defense in L. S. U. Game at the Capitol

(Continued from page one)

several Tiger backs who were on their way to touchdowns.

Every man on the Gents' forward wall was outstanding, especially near the goal line. Praise must be given Wilson and Waters who played a great game at the guard positions. Toward the last of the game Waters' defensive work was spectacular as time and again he shifted through the Tiger line to throw their backs for repeated losses. Binion, sophomore tackle, came in for praise from Coach Norton. Geisler and Morgan's work at the end positions was great.

Rehearsing new plays and dummy scrimmage on their standard plays has been the main work of the Gents during the first part of the week.

A sensible package



a sensible package
10 cents

We wanted to sell it for 10 cents so we put Granger in a sensible soft foil pouch—easy to carry and keeps the tobacco just exactly right—just like it was made.

Granger . . . good tobacco . . . Wellman Method . . . cut right . . . packed right. And there is this much about it:

We have yet to know of a man who started to smoke Granger who didn't keep on. Folks seem to like it.

Granger Rough Cut

—the tobacco that's MADE FOR PIPES

ON THE GRIDIRON

GOSSIP - OF - THE - GRID

GENTS-TIGERS BATTLE TO A DRAW—

Outweighed and outplayed, the maroon and white gridders never gave up Saturday night down in Baton Rouge, when the ferocious Tigers outcharged and out-passed them through most of the game. The Gents played one of the best defensive games probably ever to be witnessed by such an audience. Oslin showed to be a defensive star as well as an offensive one. Parker also crowned himself with glory by his brilliant defensive game.

TEXAS UNIVERSITY NEXT Foe OF GENTS—

The Centenary Gridders leave camp Thursday night for San Antonio where they will have a workout Friday afternoon before the battle Saturday.

Coach Norton and Murff will carry approximately twenty-five players to the Texas city for the game.

The Centenary coaches have worked hard this week to keep the boys from letting down, since they were so "teed-up" for the L. S. U. game. It was a hard job to keep them from having a let-down.

This is Texas U.'s last game before they plunge into conference play. Coach Clyde Littlefield has a wonderful ball club as he always has and is looking for Southwest honors. Texas has lost to Iowa and Oklahoma, but this does not mean they are weak, by any means.

Texas has in Fagan and Hadlock a pair of backs who can do everything that backfield men are supposed to do. Hadlock hails from Marshall, Texas, where he co-starred in high school grid combats with our own "Cotton" Weidman. This incident should intensify the rivalry of the two teams. In Gray and Salinger, the Steers have two wingmen who will hold their own against any end in the conference.

It is quite evident that the Gents are going to receive the brunt of the Longhorns' wrath, due to the fact that they have lost the last two games because Fate destined that they should acquire the little end of the "breaks." Then too, it is perhaps only logical that the Maroon jerseys will make the "Steers" see red. The Centenary "toreadors" will find it quite difficult to throw the 'bull' this weekend.

S. M. U. DEFEATS RICE, 13-7.—

The S. M. U. Ponies opened their race for the Southwest conference title on the gallop, after Wilson, Mustang star received a Rice fumble which gave impetus that led to the first score.

The "Bronchos," captained by Ray Fuqua, former Byrd High star, displaced a strong line that proved a nemesis to the running plays. It seems that the "wise old owls" ain't wot they usta be.

ARKANSAS WINS OVER BAYLOR, 19-7.—

After trailing the rest of the Conference teams for the last two seasons, the Porkers loom as a formidable candidate for the South west crown. It would not be the least bit surprising if the Razorbacks did "bring home the bacon" and it is going to take far more than the L. S. U. Tigers to crimp their style. Arkansas is staging a "comeback,"—watch her fight.

In the words of the current song: "Football is a funny thing!"

Yes, sir—at Arkansas U., four of the varsity regulars are married men. Can you imagine a coach getting a last word at them? And man, oh man, what happens to one of 'em if he misses a crucial pass—or somethin'?

Sometimes the fireside coaches prove of value and goad their mates into becoming All-Americans. There have been several such cases. The recent, most notable was Russ Saunders, U. S. C. quarterback, who was chosen for the national honor after the team had been picked because he proved in two post-season games that he should never be overlooked. Russ had a wife egging him on during his last two seasons of play.

Pacific Coast footballers have it on gridders of other sections in one way—they skim the cream in the movies. Whenever you see

Little Facts About the "Grate"

The Mills brothers pay Linto not to broadcast.

Virginia Hodges gets her men with perfume. Sniff! sniff!

Francis Murray is an inventor. Lorinda Cox once loved a sailor boy.

Betty Adger has a system. Jimmie Drennan and Hickman are the Frosh Coeds' pick for the cutest boys.

Toots Murphy and Mabel Kemp usually sigh over the same boy. Vance Hancock is through with girls for life. So is Hoot.

Fred Williams had his warts taken off this summer.

Mary Jane Connell has real snake 'ips.

Dewey Brown is afraid to give orders to a Freshman for fear he'll get a thrashing from him. Or so he says.

Katherine French likes a blond mountaineer. Don't get excited, girls, he goes to Kentucky State.

Moss Dixey and Lil Jenkins have appealing voices in different ways. Quite a few girls rave over Dyer's looks.

Binion look young, but whew—watch him tackle!

I hear—now this isn't authentic—that Shorty Oslin has fallen for Claire Swanson and Tony Alexander has a big heart beat for Marse Harper.

Now you tell me one. How on earth am I gonna meet the quiet, handsome freshman—Horton?

T.C.U. BEATS SIMMONS—

By starting fast and finishing strong, Texas Christian Horned Frogs defeated the Simmons University team by the score of 20 to 0.

The Frogs had to take to their aerial passing attack to achieve victory. Their line plays were stopped by the stubborn defense of Simmons.

Captain Jack Graves, Langdon and Harston made touchdowns for T. C. U.

The Gents and the Horned Frogs clash here at the Louisiana State Fair on October 28.

Waiter: "Tea or coffee?" Patron: "Don't tell me; let me guess."

Jake Writes Home

Centenary College
October 17, 1933

Dear Ma:

I just got in from chemistry lab so I will write and tell you how I am getting along. I like chemistry all right, but it sure is dangerous in the laboratory. Gosh, Ma, some of those freshmen are either awful careless or terribly dumb. Why, you can't see from one end of the lab to the other for the smoke, and you can't hear half the instructor says for the explosions and the breaking of glass. Our lab instructor is an upperclassman named Owen Carter. He sure knows chemistry, but it is hard to remember that he is the instructor. When we first went down to the lab to get our desks assigned, one freshman went up to Owen and said, "Do you have a lab partner yet?" Owen has another big handicap in our class, and that is his fresh young brother, Paul. I never saw anybody that could make so many wisecracks. It sure makes Owen mad when Paul hollers out in class, "Hey, Prof, come here." I hear the other student chemistry instructor has the same trouble, I mean he has a freshman brother in his class, too. I don't see why they do not trade them, or else spank them.

It sure seems like a long time since I ate any of your good cooking. I never noticed much how good it was until now. The grub here is O. K. I guess, but you sure hear lots of remarks about it. Frank Fife says he has gained ten pounds since he has been here but that it is all sand and gravel out of the spinach and beans.

Gee, Ma, that was a swell game at L. S. U. last Saturday night. It is just like President Cline said in chapel, it looked like David and Goliath playing. I never expect to see a team fight harder or cleaner than the Gents did. You have just got to hand it to the boys on our team, Ma, as they are real men all around.

I did something I should not have, though. I couldn't get a ride to L. S. U., so I went down on the special train (it wasn't a Centenary 'special' though, Ma.) Gosh, but they were hard on the freshmen. I had to speak a piece about Mary's little lamb, and then I had

Notes from the Art Department

The Centenary Art Club met for the first time, Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Art studio, South hall. Edith Baily, president, was in charge. All students, whether studying art or not, were invited to attend the meeting and to join the club.

Mrs. Morgan has been asked to send an exhibit of her block prints and etchings of Louisiana scenes to Coushatta. An art exhibit is being held there this week.

Five graduates from L. S. U., Arkansas, Texas, and Missouri, are studying art with us this year.

Visit our studio in the South hall. That's the best and most interesting way to really see what we are doing. (Notice especially the charcoal sketches that have been done of the campus.)

to propose to the first girl that came along. It wasn't the one I hoped it would be, either. I hoped Pollyanna "Gladgirl" Caldwell would be it. I did not sleep much on the train coming home that night. Some others didn't either. I'll bet Virginia Palmer and Mabel Kemp were tired Sunday morning. They spent the night walking up and down the train turning the lights on so that the rest of us couldn't sleep. But they didn't stop Ann Cargill. She slept most all night with her head on some boy's shoulder. At that, the train was so rough that you needed three shoulders to hold one head alright. When I got to bed I did not move till supper time. I thought the early morning chores kept me sleepy, but they can't hold a candle to night football and a train trip like that.

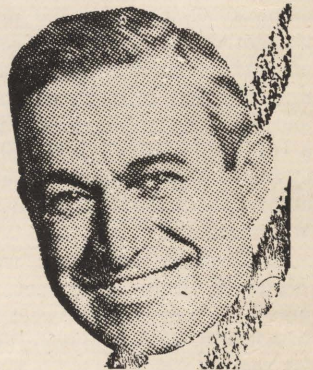
I wish you would send the Centerville Echo to me. It seemed like a mighty poor excuse for a paper, but, well, I guess it isn't so bad after all, Ma.

Your Son,
JAKE.

New York, N. Y.—New York University students have formed their own "Curb Exchange". On sidewalks and streets during the first few days of classwork this fall they gathered to sell and trade books and other equipment. Their cries and activity finally caused university authorities to assign guards to the crowd with orders to keep it moving.

Berkeley, Calif.—Acceptance of 2600 acres of forest land in El-Dorado county, to be operated as a research tract for the general benefit of the lumber industry, this week was announced by the University of California. The tract is the gift of a lumber company.

Now Showing



He has time for everything . including a widow!
WILL ROGERS

in
"DOCTOR BULL"

with
Marion Nixon



ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP

Southwestern Gas and Electric Co.



I'd take this one anywhere!

"I'VE SWUNG many a stick and I know how to spin 'em.

"I've smoked many a cigarette and I know how to taste 'em.

"Chesterfields are milder—they taste better—and man they do satisfy!"

Chesterfield
the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

Society

ALPHA XI DELTA ALUMNAE PARTY—

A lovely entertainment, distinguished by quaint dignity and charm, was the "Lavender and old lace" party given by the alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta honoring their active and pledges.

The spacious reception rooms of beautiful Colonial Hall, situated on Centenary campus, made a most appropriate setting for this very delightful affair and the spirit of the occasion was further enhanced by the picturesque colonial gowns of the hostesses.

During the social the prevailing note of old-fashioned grace was emphasized in a pleasing program presented in costume. The selection of early favorites included vocal numbers by Mrs. Paul Anderson and Miss Mary Virginia Williams, a reading by Miss Martha Margaret Shaffer and a dance, "The Minuet," by the little Misses Merrill and Williams.

Particularly appealing was the Alpha Xi Delta song, set to the music of "Love's Old Sweet Song," which Mrs. Anderson sang by special request.

Concluding the pleasures of the afternoon, a delicious salad and ice course was served on individual tables, centered by vases of beautiful cosmos, lilacs, and michaelmas daisies. The chosen colors of lavender and gold were also observed in every detail of table appointments, favors and refreshments.

Especially effective were the tiny individual cakes, each forming a single letter of the fraternity initials. Mrs. T. C. Clanton poured tea from a handsome silver service.

Little Miss Mattie Lou Shaffer, adorable in her fancy frock of long ago, was much admired as she served delectable candy, confections, masquerading as colonial party bags.

The participants in this thoroughly enjoyable and most unusual affair were the Misses Patsy Julian, Nema Pugh, Gregory Benzenzer, Myrtle Virginia Weir, Mildred Pugh, Ruth Carlton, Mildred Gatti, Dot Rippey, Marie Davis, Glenn Ellis, B. J. Cope, Ethlyn Graves, Jean Harwood, Dorothy Bauknight, Gladys Koch, Carolyn Buckley, Meredith Willis, Miriam Smith, Margery Whitten, Mary Blanche Scales, Fredalie Clark, Betty Bousseau, Julia Scales, Janne Bright Price, Alverne Adams, Anna Lee Honaker, Mary Virginia Williams, Marjorie O'Neal, Martha Litchfield, Werdna Rew Baird, Agnes Waller, Merle Martin, Elizabeth Adams, Emily Monk of Pine Bluff, Ark., Mary Wartens, Martha Margaret Shaffer, Mattie Lou Shaffer, Moss Dixey, Miss Merrill and Miss Williams, Mrs. A. R. Campbell, Mrs. T. C. Clanton, Mrs. Philip Barnette, Mrs. Clarence Shaffer, Mrs. Paul Anderson, Mrs. Blanchard Porter and Mrs. Leroy Carlson.

Among the Alpha Xi's who attended the L. S. U.-Centenary game in Baton Rouge last week were:

Mildred Gatti, Gladys Koch, Randle Johnson, Margaret Broadwell, Mildred Pugh, Nema Pugh, Elva Pugh, Ethelyn Graves Marie Davis, Elizabeth Adams, Edith Bailey, Glenn Ellis, Myrtle Virginia Weir, Miriam Smith, Mary Blanche Scales, Julia Scales Ruth Carlton, Mrs. Clarence Shaffer and Marjorie Whitten.

Iota Gamma of Chi Omega held open house for their pledges at the home of Genevieve and Marjorie Molt on Forrest street.

The color motif of cardinal and straw, the fraternity colors, was carried out in the flowers, candles, and mints. Coffee was poured by Mrs. J. R. Parten and Miss Mary Roberts.

Throughout the evening, many guests were received by Misses Marjorie Molt, Genevieve Molt, Edna Hardin, Elizabeth Johnson, Mercedes Newsom, Maxine Lau, Katherine French, Virginia Hodges, Marjorie Henry, Betty Adger, Bonny Russ, Miriam Russ, Nina

Williams, Norma Robinson, Mrs. John Hardin, Jr., Frances Oden, Madalyn Bradford, Stella Mae Somarindyke, Mary Evelyn Bell, June Shivers, Hazel Wideman, Harriet Eddy, Claire Swanson, Pollyanna Caldwell, Virginia Kemp, Mabel Kemp, Fanita Morgan, Jeanette Staman, Elinor Hutchinson, Lucille Frank, Gladys Tooke, Ann Cargill, Dorothy Russ, Brownie Steen and Ann Wilkinson.

The Municipal auditorium will be scene of the annual football dance, featuring the L. S. U.-Arkansas game, tomorrow night, fostered by Shreveport's most prominent dance organizations cooperating with the L. S. U. Alumni club. It will be one dollar per couple and Centenary students are cordially invited.

Louisiana Beta Chapter of Theta Kappa Nu fraternity will entertain with an open house Saturday, Oct. 21, after the L. S. U.-Arkansas football game. The entertainment will be given in honor of the visiting members of the Louisiana Alpha and Arkansas Alpha chapters of the fraternity.

Louisiana Alpha chapter of Theta Kappa Nu fraternity held open house Saturday, October 14, in honor of the visiting members of Louisiana Beta chapter. The spacious rooms of their beautiful home were very artistically decorated in the colors of the fraternity and the two colleges engaging in the football game. The many guests enjoyed dancing from 4 until 8. Shortly before time to go to the game, delicious refreshments were served.

Among the "Gents," were: James Serra, Sonny Edwards, Bert Seever, Jack Pierce, Joe Guillory, Paul Giesler, Tommy Cook, Bill Grabill, and Varner Matthews.

The Centenary girls there were: Edna Hardin, Ann Cargill, Virginia Hodges, Fanita Morgan, and Moss Dixey, Margaret Hope and Harriet Smith.

On Tuesday at high noon, Miss Jean Gynemer became the bride of Mr. Robert Webb. Mr. Webb is a former student of Centenary and was well known on the campus,

having been identified with the publications of the school and was head cheer leader. He is a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Members and pledges of the Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity served a benefit luncheon last Thursday, at Colonial Hall. The meal consisted of hot chile, pie, coffee and cake.

The Y. W. C. A. held its usual meeting last Wednesday at 4:00 at Colonial Hall. Plans were discussed and adopted for a Halloween party. This affair will take place at the home of Miss Lillian Trichel, 445 Herndon, October 28th.

Smitty's Model T

A banging, clanking, spluttering noise

Was all that I could see,
But others somehow did rejoice
At sight of Smitty's T.

"Now ain't he cute, he plays football,"

Are words that came to me.
When a handsome boy went speeding past
In Smitty's Model T.

The say, howe'er, its up to date,
(Tho' Model 1903.)

With good upholstery, four new tires.
That's Smitty's Model T.

I hear it goes up any hill
And is quite as game as he—
Wish I'd be noticed just as much
As Smitty's Model T.

Girls swarm the thing thru rain
or storm
Tho' topless as can be.
Who cares at all for rain or storm?
It's Smitty's Model T!

—Hill

Bishop Dobbs is Speaker at Special College Program

(Continued from page one)

President Cline preceded Bishop Dobbs with a statement of his understanding of the aims of Centenary College and told of its great service in the life of the South and to Methodism. He also expressed

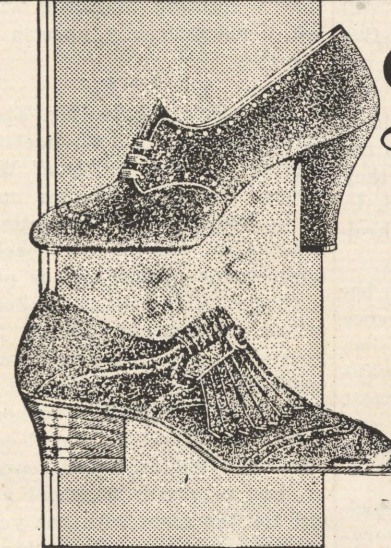
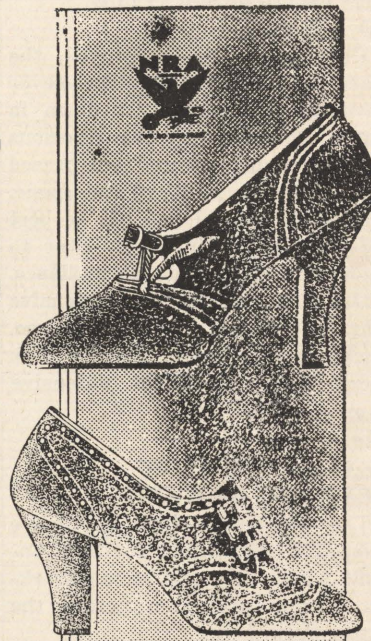
gratitude for the splendid support that the First Methodist Church and the Louisiana Conference had given Centenary College, especially when the going was difficult. "Centenary offers no apologies for the services she has rendered in the past," President Cline stated, "and

is making no apology for her intended service in the future. The little stream that started 108 years ago conceived in Christian service and dedicated to the proposition that the right can and must prevail, flows on indeterminedly in your midst."

High Fashion Favors Footprints in

BROWN SUEDE

If you like pep and dash you'll want deep, brown Suede on sight! Perforations galore . . . smart kid contrasts . . . and intricate stitching make STYLEDER shoes the talk of the town! And \$2.95 with a replacement value of \$3.95 is the talk of the town!



Styleader SHOES

OVER 50 NEW STYLES

\$2.95

Buy Now!
After present
stocks are
gone prices
will be higher

Sterling's
of Louisiana - Inc.



Reach for a Lucky

FOR ALWAYS LUCKIES PLEASE

Choice tobaccos
rolled right—no loose ends

ALWAYS the finest tobaccos

ALWAYS the finest workmanship

ALWAYS Luckies please!



When smoking a Lucky, have you noticed the long white ash? That's the sign of fine, choice Turkish and Domestic tobaccos. And have you noticed how fully packed Luckies are with these choice tobaccos—rolled right—so round—so pure—with no loose ends. Luckies always please!

Copyright, 1933, The American Tobacco Company.

"it's toasted"

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

WE
GREET YOU,
HORNED
FROGGIES

The Conglomerate

BEST WISHES
FOR A
HAPPY DAY

Published and Edited by Students of Centenary College

Volume 27.

SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1933.

Number 6.

HUNDREDS OF T. C. U. STUDENTS ARRIVE NOON TODAY Texas University Band Will Lead Downtown Parade

HORNED FROGS BAND WILL LEAD CENTENARY-T.C.U. PARADE TODAY

The Horned Frog Band of T.C.U. in their white uniforms trimmed in purple, will lead the Frog student body in a parade immediately upon arrival of the special train in Shreveport Saturday, according to Roy Bacus, drum major, who is planning the review.

The route of march will be from the station to Texas street, five blocks up Market street and one block over to the Washington-Youree Hotel which will be downtown headquarters for Frog students.

An announcement from Prof. Claude Sammis, director of the band, says that the unit of 50 pieces being taken to Centenary is the largest travelling band ever sent out by the university. The customary travelling unit is 33 pieces.

Miss Christine Ackers, band sweetheart will ride in a special car just behind the Frog Band.

At the Frog-Gent game the musicians will present a drill especially prepared for the Centenary student body.

"The students of T. C. U. have never been offered a trip which will compare with the one to Centenary," said Roy O'Brien, president of the T. C. U. Student Body Association. "They have adopted as their slogan 'On to Centenary, Oct. 28.'"

The official train carrying the T. C. U. students to Fort Worth will leave Shreveport Saturday night at 11 o'clock, but arrangements are being made for an extra coach to be added to the regular train that leaves for Fort Worth at 12 o'clock so that the students may have longer to remain in Shreveport.

PRE-MED. EXAMS SCHEDULED FOR DECEMBER 6, 1933

All Pre-Medical Students Must
Pass Entrance Examination.

The medical aptitude tests administered the past three years by the committee of the Association of American Medical Colleges, have been scheduled this year for December 6, 1933. These tests will be given at Centenary on this date at three o'clock in the afternoon.

Last year these tests were taken by 9,131 students in 546 colleges. This test is now one of the normal requirements for entrance into the medical colleges. Hence, any student who has not taken the test and who expects to enter a medical college next year, should take the test in December. The test is given only once each year.

The test requires one and a half hours, and consists of approximately two hundred "true-false" or "multiple choice" statements to be marked. The test is intended to determine the aptitude of a student to take up medical work. Emphasis is laid on biology, chemistry, and physics as regards factual information. The ability of the student to concentrate, visualize, and recall, is estimated by the test also.

Approximately twenty-five Centenary students have gone to the leading medical colleges of the southwest during the last four years. No student who has taken all of his premedical training at Centenary, and who has entered the medical colleges during this four year period has failed to do passing work.

T. C. U. HEAD



PRES. WAITS

Fall Convocation is Held Friday; Pipkin Addresses Students

L. S. U. Professor Discusses Desire
For "Normalcy" in National
Recovery.

Dr. Charles W. Pipkin, Dean of the Graduate School and Professor of Comparative Government at Louisiana State University in an address to the student body and faculty of Centenary College Friday afternoon, at the fall convocation in the college chapel, declared that a popular desire for "normalcy" stands in the way of national recovery.

"It is a tragic understatement of the facts of a changing world," Dr. Pipkin said, "to look for any return to what may be called 'normalcy.' The past is dead. It is tragic to think that we can go back. This temper of futile wishful thinking holds back the essential steps to recovery."

"There is a belief there is going to be a better future, without any force of will or intelligence. The future might be much worse if it comes unplanned and undirected. We have seen what an unplanned economy will do. The elemental task of the mightiest government on earth is feeding its people."

"There is a challenge to believe in a new spirit of government. The challenge of chaos is to believe in a more creative intelligence in human affairs and of achieving adventure."

Student Undergoes Serious Operation

Word has just been received that Murrel Cox, soloist of the Centenary Band, was operated on for appendicitis at the Schumpert sanitarium Thursday night. At present he is reported resting well and would appreciate visitors.

Murrel was suddenly taken ill Thursday afternoon and upon examination, an operation was deemed imperative.

Tulane contributed an upset against Georgia Tech with a one-man show in which Shreveport had a material interest. Taking the kick-off in the second half, "Buck" Bryan, former Byrd high school star, raced 101 yards through a muddy field and the entire Tech eleven, to score the only touchdown made, with Tulane winning, 7 to 0.

GREETINGS TO T. C. U.

Centenary deems it an honor to welcome the student body of Texas Christian University on the occasion of the football game between the two schools.

We are glad to engage in clean and wholesome sport, and to meet in contest those who nurture the same ideals and purposes. All courtesies are extended to you, and however keen the competition may be on the field, none but friendly feeling shall exist between the schools. May the best team win.

PIERCE CLINE, President.

We, the student body of Centenary College, extend to the visiting student body of T. C. U. a most cordial welcome to our city and campus and will strive to our utmost to make their stay an enjoyable one.

It is our sincerest hope that the meeting of these two groups will result in a much warmer and closer friendship that will exist into the distant future.

MANNING SMITH, President of the
Centenary Student Body.

Scales-Carlton Open Tre-Corde Musical Season, Past Tuesday

The Tre Corde Music Club of Centenary College formally opened the season of musical activity of the Centenary College School of Music, Tuesday evening at the Music hall on the campus with the first of a series of recitals featuring the Misses Ruth Carlton and Mary Blanche Scales from the piano class of LeRoy Carlson.

Critics were loud in their praise of the individuality, mastery of the instrument, and the coordination of the work of these two Senior students. The program included:

Variations on a theme by Beethoven, Saint Saens.... "Fantasia in F minor," Schubert; "Rondo, Op. 73," Chopin; "Blue Danube Waltzes," Strauss-Chasins; "España," Chabrier.

College Ministerial Students Will Have Various Pastorates

George Fox, Carl Tooke, Roger Lahey and Horace Hampton will preach.

Since the recent death of the Rev. H. S. Johns of the Greenwood charge, the pastorate has been assigned to the ministerial group of Centenary college. These boys are to serve in this capacity until conference meets in November. This will be quite beneficial to them, because of the experience they are to receive in their vocation.

The boys who have been assigned to churches are as follows: Roger Lahey to Greenwood and Trees City, George Fox to Flournoy, Carl Tooke to Bethany, and Horace Hampton to Elm Grove.

Masquers' Club Will Try Out Candidates For Productions

Try-Outs Will Be Held At 12
O'clock Tuesday.

Tryouts for the first play of the season of the Centenary dramatic aspirants will be held Tuesday at 12 o'clock in the chapel. Miss Mary Jewell Kimball will be in charge and will select the cast.

Any who are interested in drama are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to display their wares along this line. Everyone will be given a big chance to appear in the production.

In the new plan of selecting Masquers Club members this year, all students who make the plays will be given membership in the club. If you are not fortunate in making the first play, opportunity will be given later on in the year.

Misses Bailey and Rucker Are Elected Members by 'Jackets'

Will Fill Vacancies Left by Nema
Pugh and Mary Emily Barrett.

The Maroon Jackets held a meeting Thursday to elect girls to fill the vacancies left by Mary Emily Barrett and Nema Pugh, respectively. Those elected were Blanche Rucker and Edith Bailey.

The Jackets will take part in the parade Saturday, which is in honor of and welcoming the T. C. U. Frogs, who play against the Gents in the afternoon, at the Fair Grounds.

Advanced students in art at Ohio University, at Athens, are going to paint murals on the second floor of the Fine Arts Hall.

FOUR HUNDRED TEXANS WILL ARRIVE IN SHREVEPORT AT NOON

Grantland Rice is Impressed By Gents

Rates Four Players on Team in
List of Outstanding Players.

In The Dallas News, of Oct. 18, Grantland Rice, nationally known sports writer, gave four players on the Centenary team recognition when he listed them among the outstanding players of the South. They were Bob Waters, guard; Harold Oslin, back; Manning Smith, back, and Paul Geisler, end.

This is not only a tribute to the boys, but also proves that Centenary is being watched more closely by the higher-ups.

Gala Festivities to Entertain Visitors During Brief Stay

Luncheon, Football Game, Parade,
Grand Stand Show Are Planned.

From the hotel the visiting student body and faculty will be escorted in cars by the Lions Club of Shreveport to the Fair Grounds, where a good old country barbecue will be served them. The Maroon Jackets, assisted by a dozen other girls, will not only act as hostesses, but as waitresses. This barbecue is to be given near the dance pavilion where it was held last year. Donations for it are being made by the local merchants.

After the battle between the Horned Frogs and the Gents the Frog following will be transported back to the hotel where a special dinner will be served. They will then be taken back to the Fair Grounds where they are invited to attend the grand stand show, "The World Parade of 1933," through the courtesy of the State Fair Association.

A big dance is to be given in honor of the Centenary and T.C.U. football players Saturday night at the hotel. All the students are urged to come and help make the day perfect. Centenary, we are hosts to a large number of a visiting student body and faculty. We urge you all to do your part through the day Saturday and help make their day here a pleasant one—one to be long remembered by every Horned Frog and their fans.

Junior Gentlemen to Play Here On Monday

The game between the Gent Jr.'s and the College of Marshall which was scheduled to be played Friday had to be postponed until Monday on account of local conflict.

This should be the outstanding battle on the Yearling's line-up and shows promises of being quite a display of pigskin art. According to that old narcotic container, the dope bucket, the Marshallites overrates the Baby Gents, having defeated Ouachita Junior College by three touchdowns, while the freshmen emerged the victors by acquiring only one marker.

This game will be free, as usual, to the student body, and should be well attended by them. After all, these boys are as much a part of the college as the varsity, working just as hard and deserves just as

Four hundred fighting Frog followers will arrive at Centenary Saturday morning on the official Texas Christian University train to attend the T. C. U.-Centenary grid battle.

The special train will pull into Shreveport Saturday morning at 12 o'clock and the students will march to the music of the Horned Frog Band from the station to the Washington-Youree Hotel, which will be their headquarters during their stay in Shreveport. Special cars carrying the T. C. U. officials and the band sweetheart will follow the band in the parade.

This is the first trip that the T. C. U. student body has ever made to Centenary, and is also the first official trip that has ever been made to a non-conference game. The students, in an almost unanimous vote, selected Shreveport for their annual trip rather than the University of Texas or Baylor University, as they had done in previous years.

Saturday has been declared an official holiday by President E. M. Waits of T. C. U. and the highest percentage of students that have ever made a student body trip are expected to be in Shreveport. Since the winning of the Frog-Aggie football game last Saturday by the Frogs, quite a number of Fort Worth townspeople are expecting to make the trip.

Students at the Cooper Union Institute of Technology (New York) were unaware of the fact that they had a football team until the football manager of another institution phoned to find out why the Cooper eleven had failed to show up for the game.

National Debating Question Announced By Pi Kappa Delta

Sixteen Candidates Interested in
Debating for 1933-34.

Announcement of the national Pi Kappa Delta debate question was made at an initial meeting of the debating club of Centenary College Wednesday morning. The question for debate in college clubs throughout the country and at Centenary will be: "Resolved: That the powers of the President of the U. S. should be substantially increased as a settled policy."

Sixteen candidates turned out for the first meeting of the Centenary debate club Wednesday morning, including five students who have had previous experience in forensics or orations. Dr. S. A. Steger, head of the English department at the college and chairman of the faculty debate committee, expressed satisfaction on the prospects for the year. He announced that meetings will be held on Tuesday nights, at 7 o'clock.

Other faculty members who will assist the club during the year are: Prof. A. M. Shaw, Jr., who will coach in delivery of speeches; Mrs. A. R. Campbell, who will coach girl candidates; Dr. E. L. Ford, will secure judges and presiding officers; Dr. S. D. Morehead and Prof. Pierce Cline, will prepare material on the question and present it to the club; Prof. W. T. Foster, will be in charge of the club meetings; and Prof. Gerard Banks, will take care of visiting teams.

(Continued on page 2)

YEA, TEAM! MAKE 'EM HOP

THE CONGLOMERATE

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price \$1.50 the collegiate year.

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(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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BE A SPORT

While students are "howling" about how the College fails to play fair with them, they ought to spend a few of their spare (?) moments asking themselves why they couldn't meet President Cline half way in his request that the student body attend the convocation last Friday. The situation becomes more deplorable when a chapel holiday was declared providing a sufficient number of students would attend the convocation, giving a good reason for the students to attend.

The school as a whole should feel mortally embarrassed at the showing, with only a sprinkling of students present.

The lecture by Dr. Pipkin of L. S. U. was an exceptionally good one, and one that would justify a much greater expenditure of time than was required.

"As CENTENARY students, we feel that we are at fault, and pledge ourselves to meet the college more than half way hereafter." Are we, as students, going to accept this pledge?

Cap and Bells

The editor appended our notes last week by remarking that this column is penned by a gentleman called "Peeping Tom." We wonder how ye ed knows but what we are a "Keyhole Susie?" Why don't you come up sometimes, Jackie, ole fellow? Aren't you clever enough to know that only a woman can dish out dirt at its dirtiest? (Ed. note—Yes, but a woman is more "catty," she never goes to the dogs to throw the "bull." If your name's Susie, then maybe I will come up sometimes.

We hear that Alma is slipping. Too bad, Gigi. You know there are some girls, femmes like Smitty and Fanny Morgan, who never have such things to worry about. Oh, boys, have you seen Alma? What-sa matter, Gigi, can't you hold up your end?

One kid I know certainly is the dumbest yet. He says he won't make blind dates, but, nevertheless, he hangs around the Molt sisters. We are awfully glad the Molts have poisonality aplenty or we'd be convinced that they were snoot-in us when they pass us by. But no girls could be as friendly behind the goggles if they were really high-hat.

The latest racket is collecting lip-stick from—well, from places. We have agreed with some of our friends that the old folks (the alumni to Oden and the others in her category) ought to step aside and let the younger generation have a chance. The story as we heard it was rather nauseating. More power to the few who stood their ground.

We are not trying to headline sister Morgan by mentioning her twice in the same column, but we would like to tell the boys that she is campused, not caged, as we had hoped. Sorry, Fenita, that you can't get out nights to continue playing the lamb role in the Mary's Little Lamb" game with Joanna Glassell. It ain't worth it, girlie; the college folks are laughing already.

The telephone operators in the office have really struck their speed in their new companion, Quattle by name. When we called over last week it took so long to get an answer that we expected to hear Quattle turtling over the wires. (Ed. note.—You must remember that Quattle is just a shell of his former self, but tortoise all right.

No wonder the boys at school feel so chaste with Meredith Wilis running after them.

A flower for their button-holes to Horak and Mozach from Granger, way out in Texas where men are cowboys and women are just cows. No particular reason for the blossom except that we like them.

Mozach, as we hear it, looks like an honor roll candidate.

Don Marquis wrote about a lady named Mehitabel, feline in character. Dewey Brown, it is reported, can give Donny some new points about nocturnal habits of stray kittens. (Ed. note.—Now you're getting catty. Mayhaps you are right, after all.)

The prettiest orchid in the whole lot goes to little Ann Cargill, the gal wot can make your heart go pit-a-pat by just looking up at you. (Ed. note.—Yes, just wait till they look DOWN on you!)

Thumbs down on folks who can't be good sports after they are whipped. One of the most glorious pages in Centenary history has written across it, "God help the right."

Now when you see you're on the bottom, why won't you "bury the pitch-fork," as my ole Dutch grand-ma used to say, and be reg'lar fellers?

Poof, poof, and piffle to gals who smoke — smoke other folks' terbaccy.

Another one of those beautiful flowers we are throwing around so freely this week for Becky Wilis (Wotta Woman)—what's the matter, kid, can't you get away from those two male flat tires?

If there is anything that gets our goat, it is to see a boy or girl put on a big show and pretend that they are something they are not, while their parents are struggling to send them to school. You know who I am talking about. (Ed. note.—No, I don't, but I second the motion.)

Brother Blimp has been seen fluttering about the campus lately. There must have been a loose pledge somewhere. (Ed. note.—Brother Blimp? Youd couldn't possibly mean a "wind bag" that lost its mooring?)

So long, ye olde editor. Wouldn't you like to know who is writing this mess? I guess you will spend your intelligence trying to find out. "Auf Wiedershein." (Ed. note.—Sorry, but .05% is all I spend on your column anyway. So you're taking German? Now wat-samatter — English too hard?

Moments Musicaux

Little Mary Alice Williams, child pianist from the class of LeRoy Carlson, gave a recital at the Woman's Department Club Thursday evening. She astounded everyone with her unusual technique, flawless memory and genuine musical understanding, according to reports.

Prof. Andrew Quattlebaum and Mrs. J. M. Gorton are back from Chicago where they represented this state in the Ark-La-Tex program at the Century of Progress



JEWELL WALLACE
Exposition. They won favorable comments and applause on all sides, according to fair officials.

The Carlton-Scales Ensemble broadcast over KTBS Sunday evening on the regular Parent-Teachers association program.

At the special assembly on Friday evening, Austin Cheek sang a group of numbers in a most delightful manner. Austin has been broadcasting a good bit but this was our first time to hear him in person. We are hoping for another chance soon.

Does Prof. Carlson object to jazz? Well, we distinctly heard him tell Edith Cox to play Star Dust for Geisler, but then, if Geisler wanted to carve his initials on the Steinway Grand, Prof. Carlson would probably be the first to lend him his knife.

ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP

Southwestern Gas and Electric Co.

Junior Gentlemen to Play Here on Monday

(Continued from page one) much support. Because they didn't make a last minute rally to tie two of the south's strongest teams is no reason why we shouldn't be proud of them. Practically every student ought to be at the stadium at three o'clock Monday to help them write another game to Centenary's long list of victories.

Probable Line-Up for the Yearlings.

Burgess	Center
Hopper	Left End
Decker or Thompson	Left Tackle
Holman	Left Guard
Horac	Right End
Prestige	Right Tackle
Robinson	Right Guard
Cohan or Hancock	Quarterback
Blackburn	Half Back
Green	Half Back
Mitchell	Full Back
Societyt	

The Zeta Tau Alphas held a Founder's Day Service Thursday night, October 25, at the home of Margaret Davis.

Harvard men who desire employment are enrolled on a social register whose business it is to furnish male escorts for "deb" parties.

:: We Wonder ::

What conflict will "Hoss" Geisler have after the Thanksgiving game in New Orleans?

If Bill Fitzgerald really rolls his hair on "bobby pins" at night and stays awake half the night wondering if its gonna curl?

What young lady sits on the steps about half the time and croons, "Just one more chance to prove it's you alone I care for?"

If Jimmy Drennan and Coulter Matthews really enjoy chewing ole "Spark Plug?"

Just why Virginia Kemp asks such senseless questions and then blushes and says, "Ah, hon, don't mind me?"

If a certain young thing really thinks that cows blow their horns?

If some one will please bring Martha McDade out of the fog she has been in for the past three weeks and try being sane once more?

Where Leon Adams acquired the name of "crook" and just how long this has been going on?

Where Sara Nell Fuller gets the name of "Sunny Disposition" and who gave her the reason to think otherwise?

Just what attraction Bill Horten has for the girls? And to think it doesn't even bother him.



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What you want in your pipe



a sensible package
10 cents

... is tobacco that's made to smoke in a pipe. This means the right kind of leaf tobacco—the kind that grows for pipes.

It means that it's made right ... and old man Wellman, who taught us how to make Granger, knew how. It means that it's cut right.

Just pack Granger good and tight in your pipe and strike a match. Folks seem to like it.

Granger Rough Cut

—the tobacco that's MADE FOR PIPES

ON THE GRIDIRON

GOSSIP - OF - THE - GRID

The Centenary Gentlemen coming out of their tilt with Texas with a few minor casualties are priming for their clash with Texas Christian University at the Fair Grounds Saturday.

The Horned Frogs won the conference title last year and are very anxious to repeat. Many of their mainsprings were graduated, but they still have a veteran team. The Frogs have built their squad around their tackles and the majority of their plays are run off tackle.

Kitchen is the backfield ace—all Southwest Conference material. He passes, punts, and runs and does all of them very well. Harston is another backfield threat who performs equally as well. He is left-handed.

Coach Schmidt, head coach of T. C. U., was formerly coach at Arkansas U., where he had our own Coach Parker as an athlete under him.

Probable Line-Up for the Frogs.

Pos.	Name	No.	Wt.
L.E.	Graves	25	182
L.T.	Perkins	40	190
L.G.	Taylor	38	182
C.	Lester	22	200
R.G.	Kellow	9	180
R.T.	Turelson	3	182
R.E.	Myers	39	180
Q.B.	Coleman	20	172
R.H.	Wallace	6	162
L.H.	Casper	5	172
F.B.	Kitchen	45	172

OLE MISS WINS AGAIN—

The University of Mississippi shot her entire gridiron works, before a crowd of 8,000, to wallop Sewanee by the score of 41-0, to continue the bid of the floodmen for recognition in the conference this season.

The Mississippi line battled as they fought Alabama and Marquette against Sewanee, allowing only three first downs.

Ole Miss offense, with White, Hutson, Curtis, Casper, Ruby, Rogers and Gunter, played stellar ball in the backfield. The names above are the first and second string backfields, respectively.

The Gents are anticipating a hard game from Ole Miss.

T. C. U. UPSETS A. & M.—

T. C. University's Royal Purple and White Flying Frogs leaped out of the air to smother the highly-touted Texas A. & M. Aggies by the score of 13 to 7.

Arkansas, Tulane, Centenary, Rice, Baylor and S. M. U. were all stung about A. & M.'s defeat, for the Aggies were favored to win by one touchdown, but the last year Southwest Conference champions seemed like they wanted to keep their crown by upsetting the dope.

The Frogs really played a wonderful game of football and upset the Aggies and all its followers by winning.

Coleman, field general for the Frogs, passed, punted, and skirted the ends for gains. Capt. Graves also played a wonderful game in the line.

Domingue, Stach, and Cummins stood out for the Aggies.

If Coleman, Graves, Lester and Kitchen are stopped by the Gents this week-end at the Fair, the Frogs will return home on the short end of the score. Here's hoping they do.

PONIES AND AGGIES IN DEADLOCK—

The Oklahoma Aggies tied the Southern Methodist Ponies of Texas last Saturday. The Mustangs were favored to win but the Aggies' stubborn defense would not let up for more than one touchdown.

Dean Weber, 138 pounds of dynamite from Newkirk, Okla., was the outstanding star of the Aggies. He was brilliant in all departments.

Robert Wilson was the tower of strength for the S. M. U. Ponies. He ran 78 yards for the Dallas eleven.

ALABAMA DEFEATS TENNESSEE—

Tennessee, its long winning march halted last week by Duke, saw its eight year record of no losses on Shields-Watkins field go glimmering today as a smashing

Alabama eleven came from behind to pound out a 2 to 6 triumph.

Penalties played a major role in two of the three scores as a result of rules infractions which placed the attacking team within easy distance of the goal.

Tennessee has a record to be very proud of. But the old saying still holds: 'You can't win every-time.'

Gents Go Through Difficult Workout

The Centenary Gentlemen went through a hard defensive workout this afternoon as they get ready for their game against T. C. U., the present Southwest champions. This game between the Centenary Gents and the Texas Frogs will be played Saturday, October 28, at the La. Fair Grounds stadium.

Curtis Parker, assistant coach of the Gents scouted the Horned Frogs in their game against Texas A. & M. at Fort Worth Saturday and was high in his praise of the offensive work that was shown by the Frogs. Parker said that T. C. U. had as many offensive formations and plays from these formations as any team he had seen. To sum it up the Centenary scout said that Coach Schmidt used everything in the book to beat the Aggies.

The Gents came out of the game against Texas University in good physical condition and should enter the game against the Frogs with all of their available man-power, provided of course they are able to get by in this week's conditioning without any serious injuries.

Blakemore, the Gents' 156-pound watch charm guard, came in for praise from Coach Norton for his great defensive work against Texas. The entire line received praise, the work was good.

The heat at San Antonio told on the Gents in the second half, in the later stages of the game they tired badly.



GRAVES

Jake Writes Home

Centenary College
October 24, 1933.

Dear Ma:

Well, I have our (my roommate's and my own) lessons, so I'll have time to write to you tonight. We got a little rest in chemistry this morning as the teacher, Dr. Entriiken, had a sore throat and did not come to class. I don't know whether the college will refund our tuition for that period or not. The teachers' lectures don't do me much good in that class anyway, as the girl that I have to sit next to tries to talk to me all the time, and you know ma, I could never keep two things on my mind at once, especially when one of the two was a girl. And so far, the book we are trying to study in chemistry has averaged two laws and five and two-thirds formulas to the page.

Everyone was worried for a minute in math class this morning. Virginia Palmer came in and sat down and did not say a word for two minutes. It was the first time anyone had ever heard her being silent for more than five seconds at one time.

From what I hear, a fellow named "Hoot" Gibson seems to be one of the main reasons why Centenary has not lost a game yet this year—in fact for two years. Why even the President has quoted him in chapel, and he doesn't do that for everyone around here. I have not even heard him quote any of the faculty members.

I got a notice today that I am going to have to take some kind of an intellectual test from the Psychology Prof. soon. I thought I was going to get out of that, but no such luck. From what I hear it is terrible. Some one said



CHARLIE CASPER

it was written by the inmates of some public institution, and I could not tell by the way they said it, whether they meant the university or the asylum.

One of the other fellows who has to take this exam on intellect is Paul Lawrence. We were told that this test would be a regular part of our college matriculation. Well, Paul did not want to do anything rash (he is a mighty conscientious boy) and he did not know what matriculate meant, so he went and talked it over with President Cline who told him that under the circumstances he would suggest that he just acquiesce to the regulations. That made matters worse for Paul, and it took him so long to find the words in the dictionary that he missed the first test for intellect.

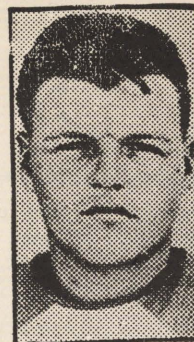
Tom Crow told the truth in French class the other day. Dr. Ford asked him if he were round or square (expecting him to say "neither"), and Tom said "square." I guess he was thinking of some "block-head."

There is an awful noise in the hall. I'll stop and see what is going on. Good night, ma.

Your son,

JAKE.

P. S.—It was just a freshman and a junior arguing as to who's time it was to wear the suit and to have a date tonight with a certain girl. We have the freshman doctored up and put to bed. A freshman can't win!



ALLISON

Girls in Physical Education Classes Subject to Exams

Small Percentage of Girls Have Perfect Physical Score.

The Women's Athletic Association wishes to express its appreciation to Centenary's good friend, Dr. B. C. Garrett, for his willing cooperation in securing the services of Dr. W. J. Norfleet, Dr. W. L. Atkins, Dr. W. P. Lambeth, to "check over" our girls. There was a crying need for such a "check-over" as only seventeen girls out of the seventy-five enrolled in the P. E. classes had had a physical examination during the past year. Five, ten, thirteen years had elapsed since some of the girls had had a "physical."

The doctors pronounced us an

unusually healthy bunch. It might be interesting to note that two slightly abnormal blood pressures were found and "one heart" that would be better off at home during Centenary-L. S. U. games. It is indeed gratifying to know that we can play as hard as we like without fear of overtaxing the strength of some delicate constitution.

The postural examination given by Miss Noel tells another story. A very small percentage of the group passed the test sufficiently to be able to profess having good body mechanics. Although the need is great, it is practically impossible to give individual attention to those girls who need additional corrective exercise for lateral curvature, but these curves should be somewhat influenced by the work that is given to the group stressing a tall posture to correct anterior-posterior curves. It is to be hoped that every girl, within whose power it is, will pass the next posture check.

Girls, keep your exercise record starting Monday, October 23, and put it in the box the first of every week.

Editorials have been abolished in the Ashland College paper because of the belief that the editor's ideas are no better than those of the student body and that they do not represent the policy of the paper.



Beautiful
Sheer
Stockings
\$1.00
Pair



Fine gauge all-silk chiffons that are extremely clear and sheer. A stocking that may be worn with pride on any occasion. New shades to go with fall costumes . . . a quality that cannot be replaced at this price.

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I keep coming back to that word "balanced" on the back of the Chesterfield package

YOU often hear the word balance—something is out of balance—top-heavy, not on an "even keel."

What you read, "Chesterfield Cigarettes are a balanced blend," means that the right amounts of the right kinds of tobacco are welded together; that is, home-grown tobaccos, the right kind, the right quantity—are blended and cross-blended with tobaccos from Turkey and Greece.

When these tobaccos are balanced one against the other, then you have a mild cigarette.

When they are in balance, then you have a better-tasting cigarette.

May we ask you to read again the statement on the back of the Chesterfield package?
May we ask you to try Chesterfield?

Chesterfield A Balanced Blend

❖ Sorciry ❖

K. A.'s HAVE VISITORS—

The Kappa Alpha house during the past week-end was headquarters for several visiting K. A.'s from Baton Rouge and Fayetteville. Some of the boys who accompanied the team down from Arkansas had never been this far south before and expressed themselves as having a big time on their first trip into Louisiana.

A few of the visitors from L. S. U. stayed in the house Friday night and several others dropped in Saturday. This was somewhat of a return visit by the members of the L. S. U. chapter as many of the K. A.'s of Alpha Iota visited them two weeks ago when Centenary invaded Baton Rouge.

On Saturday evening after the Arkansas-L.S.U. football game the Theta Kappa Nu fraternity entertained from six until ten with a delightful "open house," honoring the visiting T. K. N.'s from Arkansas and Baton Rouge.

The Theta Kappa Nu house was lovely with the beauty of long-

stemmed radiance roses, enhanced by a background of fern.

In the dining room Mrs. Womack, the house mother, poured tea from a large silver tea service.

The table, covered by an Italian cut work cloth, was centered by a bowl of red radiance roses and fern. The room was lighted by tall candles in silver candlesticks. Placed about the table were trays of dainty sandwiches and cookies.

Afterwards the guests motored to the Washington-Youree hotel to enjoy the Arkansas-L. S. U. dance.

Those sharing the delightful hospitality of the T. K. N.'s were, Fred McCullough, Rebecca Willis, Billy Grabill, Virginia Hodges, Joe Elam, Johnetta Elam, Bert Severs, Betty Robertson, Cecil Asbury, Ann Cargill, Walter Kirkland, Jack Pearce, Varner Matthews, Boyd Thomason, Leslie Pennington, Tomy Cook, Eddie Olwell, Lester Miller, Joe DeLanie, Austin Cheek, Melford Allums and a great number of out-of-town guests.

Professor W. G. Banks, Bursar, who underwent a tonsilectomy op-

eration in a local sanitarium, is now resting at his residence on Centenary campus. It is expected that Professor Banks will resume his duties at the College within a few days, it was stated at the college offices.

The Y. W. C. A. extends an invitation to all members of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. to a Gypsy Hallowe'en party, which will be given Saturday night, Oct. 28, 445 Herndon avenue, at 8 o'clock.

A ghost-witch and Gypsy program will be rendered and all present will participate in a spooky time.

All members of the two above organizations are urged to be present.

The Carlton-Scales Ensemble gave a recital of two-piano music at the Texarkana School of Music, Monday evening, Oct. 23. Before the recital, Prof. and Mrs. LeRoy Carlson, Misses Carlton and Scales were the guests of Ella K. Williams Study Club at a delightful dinner given at the McCartney hotel.

Black cats marked the place of each guest, while witches and bright colored paper horns added and air of festivity. After the delicious dinner, the guests adjourn-

ed to Mrs. Ella K. Williams' studio which was beautifully decorated with huge Dahlias. Here, the guests enjoyed several numbers by Prof. Carlson before time for the two-piano programs.

Prof. LeRoy Carlson gave a recital for the DeSoto Departmental Club of Mansfield on Tuesday afternoon. The very appreciative audience listened to the following program: Prelude Fantastique, Scoring; Scotch Dance, Bethoven; Bayou Dream, Collins; Sonata in E Minor, Grieg.

LAMBDA PARTY—

The Lambda Theta Chi's entertained Tuesday at the Shrine Club with their first big party since rush season. The chaperons were Mrs. G. R. Crump, the fraternity mother, and Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Guynemer.

The guest list included Misses Marjorie Molt, Betty Adger, Genevieve Molt, Margaret Hope, Louise Wheeler, Virginia Martin, Mabel Kemp, Virginia Palmer, Becky Willis, Virginia Kemp, Agnes Solis, Dot Bauknight, Betty Grigsby, Mercedes Newson, Edna Hardin, Ruth Lee, Mary Jane Connolly, Brownie Steen, Pollyanna Caldwell, Miriam Smith, Edith Bailey, Katherine Murphey, Ann Cargill,

Doris Smith, Gladys Koch, Lucille Frank, Doris Rippey, and Maxine Lau; Messrs. Adolphe Horak, Jack Martin, Ralph Pullen, Allen Prickett, Rozier Murphey, Buster Green, Hardy O'Neal, Harry Balcom, Johnny Walker, Bob Brannon, Buell Brown, Algie Brown, Clyde Earnest, Jacques Caspari, Bernard Rothchild, Walter Kirkland, Howard Hooper, Arthur Taliaferro, Bill Beaird, Cox, Henry May, Bob See, Jimmy Hill, Gray, Beynon Cheesman, Lee Rous, Jack Campbell, Leonard Raines, Fred Knox and Ned Anderson, and the members and pledges, including Perry Ames, Coulter Matthews, Preston Thompson, Vance Hancock, Bill Swanson, Joe Kyle, Dickey Hawthorne, Don Rhea, Cage Atkins, Tom Bridges, Alymer Lee Hill, Ben Roshton, Enos Garland, Leon Adams, Gerald Rhea, Ernest Cockrell, Thomas Crowe, Eddie Wilkerson, Curtis Croxson, Philip Goode, Joe Anderson, Everett Neal, Clay Johnson, Bob Lau, Lou Markham, Earl Wilson and Dallas Jones.

Chi Omega Sorority entertained informally Saturday afternoon with a radio party at the home of Miss Virginia Hodges. After the guests had heard the game, refreshments

were served. The party ended with the singing of Chi Omega songs.

Those attending were Virginia Hodges, Betty Adger, Claire Swanson, Frances Oden, Virginia Kemp, Genevieve Molt, Pollyanna Caldwell, Katherine French, Marjorie Molt, Bonnie Russ, Beth Heard, Lonnie B. Campbell, Edna Hardin.

Honoring the mothers of new freshmen and upper-classmen, the Mothers' Club of Centenary College held an entertainment tea Tuesday afternoon in beautiful Colonial Hall on the campus.

A delightful program rendered by members of the faculty of the Fine Arts Department of the college included a reading, "Butterflies," by Miss Mary Jewell Kimbell, accompanied by Miss Edith McClendon at the piano; also the Misses Henrietta Carnahan and Ray Carpenter of the faculty of Centenary School of Music, the former playing "Etude" Un Sospi, by Litz, and the latter playing "Romance in B flat," by Sibilius.

Refreshments were served to approximately thirty of the new mothers and guests.

The University of Kentucky displays, as a hall of fame, pictures of campus notables from a wall case in the library.

The HEART of a LUCKY STRIKE

The Cream
of the Crop

The
finest tobaccos
—only the center
leaves

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Pep Meeting
Tonight

The Conglomerate

Big Bonfire
Be There!

Published and Edited by Students of Centenary College

Volume 27.

SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1933.

Number 7.

CENTENARY COLLEGE BAND ELECTS SWEETHEART

Texas A. & M.—Centenary, Play Football Game Tomorrow

"Farmers" Will Give Gents a Real Battle

The Texas Aggies are the next foe of the Centenary Gentlemen. The two teams will play at the Gents' stadium tomorrow at 2:30. Coming out of their tilt with the Frogs, with another goose egg, the boys are trying to hatch us a score Saturday, according to the dope around the club-house.

The Aggies have a veteran team this year and are in the Southwest Conference.

Although Centenary is slightly the favorite over the Aggies due to the latter's defeat by T. C. U., past experience has taught us to disregard the dope when the Gents and the Aggies gird themselves for battle.

It is feared that Binion will not be able to see action against Texas A. & M., but his position will be well taken care of by Baker, who showed his stuff against T. C. U. Excepting Binion, the squad is in good shape.

Aggies' Starting Line-Up.

No.	Player	Wt.	Pos.
31	Murry	178	L.E.
48	Jordan	220	L.T.
29	Merka	188	L.G.
23	Stach	175	C.
35	Cummings	188	R.G.

(Continued on page three)

Huge Pep Meeting to Take Place Tonight

Plans for one of the finest and biggest pep meetings ever held at Centenary College in the last few years are underway, according to Kenneth Kellam, head cheer leader, who is making a strenuous endeavor to build up a school spirit that will equal that of the fighting Gents.

This spirit convention will be quite unique from any of the rest. The first thing on the program will be the showing in moving pictures of the Gents-Aggies game of 1929 in which the Maroon and White emerge on the long end of a 6-0 score. This alone should bring out the football followers, but Kellam has not stopped at this. He has gone ahead and prepared a bonfire on the old field during which the Texas A. & M. Farmer will be burned in effigy. The Centenary Band will be there to help assimilate all the newly-born enthusiasm. After this splendid gesture on the part of the cheer leaders, there should be no excuse whatsoever for the lack of pep.

TURN OUT, TONIGHT!

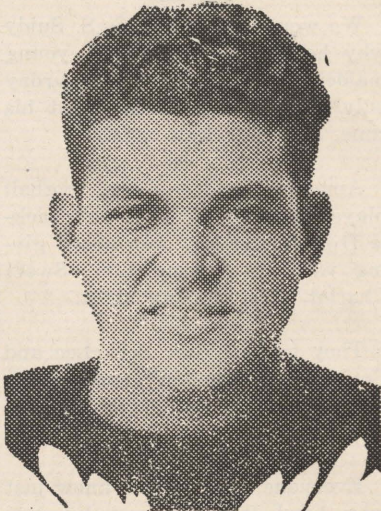
Pierce Cline Talks On Exchange Value

Professor Pierce Cline, president of Centenary college, began his annual series of lectures at the Woman's Department club Tuesday morning with a discussion of the basic principles of economics and definitions used in a study of the science.

"We are in the midst of far-reaching changes," he said, "many of which we may not approve, but it is a part of wisdom to study them as we must live in the world as it is." Speaking of the various phases of economics, President Cline said that it was too bad that so much thought is given to distribution and less to production. "An adequate system of exchange is necessary," he said, "and the surest cure for the evils of bolshevism is the cure of evils in our own system."

Co-eds at the University of Missouri who signed a pledge not to eat more than 15 cents worth of food when they are out on dates are finding themselves popular.

Aggie Captain



—CUMMINGS—

Ellsworth Woodward Praises Art Value

"Art belongs in a college curriculum," Ellsworth Woodward, professor emeritus of art at Tulane and head of the art department of Sophie Newcomb college at New Orleans, told the student body of Centenary college during chapel service Monday morning. "It has been said," the speaker declared, "that the most important occupation of the human race is the production of works of art. Art is a means by which we create symbols that stand for the most sacred feelings we have. Through this definition my first statement is true."

"The history of the civilization is most completely shown by art that has come down through the ages to us."

Assn. Elect Faculty Member as President

Dr. I. Maizlish, professor of Physics and Mathematics at Centenary college was elected president of the Southern Intercollegiate Mathematics Association this past week at the initial meeting of the association held on Centenary campus. Other officers of the organization, who will serve for one year are: Prof. J. E. Burnam, Simmons University, Abilene, Texas, vice president; Miss Frances White, L. P. I., instructor, Ruston, secretary-treasurer, and Dr. Karl A. Maring, Loyola University; Prof. Jennie Tate, McMurray College, Abilene; Dr. H. M. Hasford, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark., and Dr. W. V. Parker, Mississippi Woman's College, Hattiesburg, Miss., members of the executive council.

Excerpts from the Constitution of the Southern Inter-Collegiate Mathematics Association.

Object.

The object of the Association shall be to promote and support contests in Mathematics and to encourage mutual and intellectual fellowship among its members.

Membership.

Any University or Senior College in Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas and Arkansas, which is recognized by some standardizing agency shall be eligible for membership in this association.

To gain membership in this association, it shall be necessary for the school applying to receive two-thirds of the votes cast by those present at the annual meeting, each member having one vote.

Contests.

There shall be a regional contest and a final contest each year.

The regional contest shall consist of preliminary examination and the final contest of final examinations in each of the following subjects: college algebra, plane trigonometry.

(Continued on page four)

New YMCA Officers Hold First Meeting

After a bold statement in chapel by one of its members that such an organization was not composed of sissies and goody-goodies of the school, but of the real he-men about the campus, the Y. M. C. A. convened last Wednesday for the first time this year.

In the short time allowed, a rapid election was held. Lester Hoch, a sophomore, received the presidency; Alfred Brown, vice president; Roy Montgomery, secretary. A program committee was then appointed for the coming year: Manning Smith, chairman; John Rhinehart, and Horace Hampton.

Since it is a universal organization, the group is seeking the cooperation of the fraternity heads asking that they rule it imperative for all their respective pledges to become members of the Y. M. C. A. The pledges could select no better outside activity than this.

There will be a meeting every Tuesday in the Rotary Dorm at 7:30 p.m.

Variety of Extra Curricular is Offered

Extra-curricular activities to fit almost every vocation are available for students enrolled at Centenary college. The fields of music, law, medicine, business, ministry and teaching are represented with outside organizations where the student may get experience at first hand.

The music field has probably the largest number of activities for interested students. These organizations include: a girl's chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Clare R. Gorton; Boy's Glee club, under Miss Frances Fields; Band, under Dr. S. D. Morehead; and the Centenary orchestra, under Prof. LeRoy Carlson.

Future lawyers can participate in debating, under the direction of Dr. S. A. Steger, who is assisted in this work by several other members of the Centenary faculty. Ministerial students also find it beneficial to take part in debating, as well as the Ministerial Club work. Dramatically inclined students find an outlet for their energies in the Masquers' Club, under the direction of Miss Mary Jewell Kimbell.

A weekly paper and the year book furnish work for students who are interested in journalism and composition. The business end of these publications also furnishes practical experience for future business men. Medical fraternities and science fraternities are available for those interested in these fields.

Athletics play a great part in the life of the school, among the girls as well as the boys. The women's athletic association furnishes all major sports for girls, while the school is a member of the S. I. A. A., which furnishes competition for boys in the major sports.

Professor of Bible Resumes Class Work

Dean R. E. Smith has resumed his teaching at Centenary college after a prolonged absence due to an operation at the beginning of the fall term. Dean Smith, though still somewhat weak on account of his illness, is looking better and says he is "feeling better than I have in a long time. Dean Smith also lectured for the Four Square Bible Class of this city Sunday for the first time since his illness. He received a hearty welcome on his return to this famous class as he spoke on the subject, "How it All Happened."

Gents May Play In Post-Season Game

The nationally famous Gentlemen of Centenary College, who up to date are the only team in the South yet unscored upon, have been invited to play a post season game with a well known professional team from St. Louis. This offer has been declined by the athletic department.

While the Maroon and White were battling away in the intense heat at San Antonio, Coach Norton was approached by an official of Santa Clara upon the subject of engaging the team of that college in a post season fray and asked that they be placed on the Centenary schedule for next year. So far, neither of these two offers have been decided upon. Should Centenary accept, it will be their first time to indulge in gridiron competition on the Pacific coast. Mr. "Grits" Davis, business manager of the Gents, is trying to make the proper connections for other possibilities of a post season game.

Junior Gents Prove Mettle In Tie Game

Displaying a stubborn and fighting defense that held firm in the pinches, Ralph Murff's Junior Gents battled a strong and fast team from the Junior College of Marshall, Texas, to a scoreless draw on the Centenary field Monday afternoon.

This marked the second game of this season for the Yearlings and thus far they have come through undefeated.

The strong "Tiger" team, previously slated to win, showed a fast, hard-charging offense and a solid defense. Time and again the Tigers took the ball down the field deep in the freshmen's territory, only to lose the ball on downs.

Preston Thompson, the big right tackle for the Junior Gents, not only distinguished himself in the line, but repeatedly put the freshmen out of danger by a splendid performance of kicking, coming close around the forty-five and fifty yard average.

Burgess the Gents' center, and Robertson, at right guard, showed up especially well on defense, breaking through the line and continually stopping the Tiger backs for losses. The freshmen backfield, up against a powerful defense, displayed much speed and power, but were a little ragged in their blocking. Again the diminutive half, Mozach, featured the Gents' running attack, an along with ento was a continual threat throughout the game.

Green and Blackburn, also in the backfield, showed up well by their accurate tackling and pass defense.

Outstanding men on the Marshall eleven were Greece, who besides being a continual threat carrying the ball, completed several touchdowns.

(Continued on page four)

4 Centenary Coeds Will Be Honored

Word has been received from the National headquarters of Zeta Tau Alpha, asking for the pictures of four Centenary co-eds.

The honor goes to Misses Margaret Jane Taylor, Lorinda Cox, Margaret Hope and Harriette Smith. The pictures of the four will appear in "The Themis" the Zeta quarterly.

The pictures will be reproduced from the beauty section of the Yoncopin. Another picture will be an action picture of Harriette Smith and Hope leading yells for the old Alma Mater.

Band Sweetheart



Miss Mabel Kemp

Backfield Man Is In Local Sanitarium

Still another Centenary student has been stricken, the second within the week. This time, Neal Crowther, flashy varsity backfield player, underwent a dual operation at the Schumpert sanitarium Tuesday morning, having both his tonsils and appendix removed. He is one of the few men on the varsity who could replace "Shorty" Oslin, if necessary. The squad as well as the school will suffer his absence and wish him a speedy recovery.

Murrel Cox, band soloist, who was operated on last week, is doing extraordinarily well and is rapidly convalescing.

'Southern Gents' Vs. Dormitory Rodents

The First Game of the Intramural Series, Played in Centenary's Front Yard.

Yells arise from the sideline, the crowd becomes panicky, a penalty, the touchdown is called back, a deep throated moan, the sideline was caught off-side. The crowd is now a restless mob, seething and moving up and down, he had a class and there is no one to substitute for him. The crowd is penalized for undue motion as the "mity" Deacon who has a line of his own goes through for a double score.

This brings the score up to the second half of the K.A.-Dorm combat to 14 points. However, the crowd came up in his car. As the whistle sounds, the game suddenly finds itself N.R.A. (no referee Atall.) It was suggested that each team play a six man line and neither side would use a referee.

Finally someone volunteered of his own free will after being severely threatened. However, he couldn't decide off hand which team he wanted to play upon, but a few moments off-tackle he started to play a game of his own, nearly scoring, when he was brought down by both teams and the water boy, who had just upset the dope bucket, at that, he was all wet to begin with, substitution for water boy, he became infected by adding insult to his injuries and he refused to play them. Then Walker, K. A., scored.

Suddenly the "Southern Gents" lost track of time and had to pause until they found the watch and some one to keep it. This job naturally fell upon Doc Morehead, band director, because of his ability to keep time. However, he had the right to horn in and keep things wound up, for even a watch and a K. A. can become run down. But it took more than the Dorm Rats to run 'em down. "Bull" Dur-

(Continued on page three)

Mabel Kemp Elected 'Sweetheart' of Band

Feeling the sad neglect of not having someone of the opposite gender to build up personal interest and to lend inspiration to them, the Band members of the college decided to choose one of the co-eds to be designated as their "Sweetheart." The election took place at the Wednesday afternoon practice under the direct supervision of Dr. Morehead.

The contest was sprung as a surprise to the rest of the school and caught the local musicians nearly in the dark. This was done in order to prevent any previous "politikin" that might occur thru the variety of groups that make up the band. At that, there was quite a bit of last minute persuasion with little or no effect.

Several candidates were nominated but only three survived the preliminary procedure which brought this contest to a heated close in the final count. The results were made a deep secret even from the voters whose anxiety became overwhelming.

This winner will be formally presented at tomorrow's game with Texas A. & M. Miss Kemp will take part in all of the band activities for the rest of the year.

Debate Club Plans Program For Year

The Debate club met for the first time this year with Roy Bennett as its president, last Tuesday night in the Arts building.

The question for debate: "Resolved that the powers of the president should be substantially increased as a better policy," was discussed from various angles with special emphasis being placed upon its interpretation and to arguments that might be presented on both sides.

Dr. Morehead, in a brief outline pointed out a number of interesting aspects concerning the question.

The club, under the faculty supervision of Prof. Foster, is developing a team that will compete with orators from such schools as Hendricks, La. Normal, La. Tech, Southwestern, Baylor and Texas A. & M.

The club will continue to hold its meetings weekly on Tuesday night, from seven until eight.

A young married couple is studying biscuit-making and law at the University of Washington.

Buster Green is Made President of Frosh

Buster Green, Shreveport freshman football player, Wednesday was elected to fill the ensuing year as president of the class. Vance Hancock, another frosh football player, runner up in the presidential election was named vice-president. The election was very close, necessitating several votes.

"Toots" Murphy and Adolph Horak were elected secretary and treasurer, respectively, by a comfortable margin.

No plans for activities during the year were announced.

A Detroit City College track star in need of dental work but out of funds, took three large gold medals to his dentist, which the medical man melted, using part of the gold for filling the teeth and accepting the rest in payment.

The Yale University library is soon to receive from Gabriel Wells a manuscript of a sermon believed to have been written by Samuel Johnson.

THE CONGLOMERATE

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price \$1.50 the collegiate year.

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A BETTER SYSTEM

If the athletic department of our college is to continue its policy of having one of the football games staged at the Fair every year, and if it wishes to preserve harmony among the student body of which the team is a representative factor, then someone somewhere, should endeavor to work out a better scheme of management for such an occasion.

In the first place, thought it was fully explained to the student body that the T. C. U. affair was not a home game and that they had paid no athletic fee at the beginning of the year, provision for it should have been included in the contract with the Fair Association, or at least, the students should have been notified of the admission arrangement much longer before they were.

In the second place, after the tickets had been turned over to the Fair Association Saturday at noon with a complete list of the students eligible for them, they refused to sell to those who had a right to them. They were told that they had sold out and that they must purchase admission at the regular rates. If they were all sold out, student tickets only, then who bought them, since each individual whose name was on the roster was allowed ONE? Besides that, the group was disintegrated by outsiders having been seated among the students and even in the Band section.

We do not want to be severe in our criticism, but we do wish that the Fair Association and those responsible for Centenary's connections with it consider the situation somewhat more from the student's viewpoint.

Jake Writes Home

Centenary College
November 1, 1933.

Dear Ma:

I'm glad you sent me the paper from home. It seems kind of nice to find out what is happening back home now. Everyone there must be having a good time. I am having a good time here in spite of Math and French.

Ma, I wish you knew a freshman here by the name of Littleton Walker. Brother Riggs, the manager of the book-store, says he likes to see Littleton laugh as there is so much of him having a good time. Laughs are scarcer than usual here this week though, as the mid-term quizzes have taken the wind out of lots of our sails. These professors are not so good at picking out questions to ask that I know the answers to. I don't know whether I do not know what is important or whether they don't. I am going to talk to Dean Hardin about it. I probably will HAVE to talk to him about it after he sees my grades. It looks to me like he had rather call in the smart ones to talk to him instead of spending his time talking to us dumb ones.

Some of us freshmen have named our beds "miniature," because with all of these upperclassmen wanting things done, one minute-er-in bed and the next minute-er out again.

What hair Coach Norton has is turning grey fast lately. He says the crying need of the football players' college training is some higher mathematics—anything above zero. The varsity set such a bad example that the freshmen team has started playing 0-0 games, too. The compiled season's score is beginning to look like a nest full of eggs on our farm. It ought to be easy for the Gents to hold Texas A. & M.'s Farmers to a zero score, as the farmers have been used to getting "nothing" the last few years. But, ma, I do believe that President Roosevelt will do something for us farmers soon.

I have gained five pounds on the dorm food, ma. It really is much better food than a lot of us got at home (now of course, ma, you being such a good cook, I'm an exception,) but the chief pastime around here is wisecracking about the food. Gladys Tooke says she would be glad to borrow a gun and buy the ammunition if they would shoot the cows they use for meat and not just let them starve to death. I hear a lot of the girls talk about dieting and going with-

Cap and Bells

Mid-terms were here and now are gone. The results are many washed-out eyes, lotsa advance in light bills, several flunked subjects and plenty enough griping. Well folks, there may be one columnist less on the campus in a week or so when grades get home to Pa. Swell chances of one of those "So-sad-too-bad" telegrams!

Say, Doris, don't get all ga-ga over the chances of the boy friend's getting a car. You know which one. Don't be taken in, for his line has to be dished out to all innocent freshmen. No one else will listen to him. By the way, have you seen the trophies yet? You can't miss 'em!

We heard a little girl say over the radio the other night, "He ought to be kicked by a jackass, and I'd like to be the person to do it." We think we recognized the voice.

Betcha a dollar not thirty people in the stands knew what letters the T. C. U. band formed in front of the east siders. They were C. C. L., Centenary College of Louisiana. Your own institution, ole deah!

So the frosh were minus some of their high-lights in the game last Monday, one for needing "his mouf washed out wif nasty ole soap" and another we know about for reasons we had rather not state. Too bad that the college has a habit of checking up.

Please, Mr. Phelps, it wasn't us who misspelled the Goiman last week. We know the "Auf Wiedersehen" and its meaning besides.

So Red Kirkland is shining around the Kemp mansion. Better stick to your drum, Red. You can beat time on it. And, in passing, wonder if the ole man would want any more sorrel-tops hanging on the doorstep?

Don't be naughty, Mister, like us. Why won't you help little Gladys Tooke keep her secret?

Did you see the Alfalfa Zees en masse in the paper Sunday? We studied the picture for an hour and still could make out only a

few faces. The lady dean Litchfield and the sassiety's tin goddess an dher little gals. The flashlights musta scared some of the goils. But now for a bouquet, and it goes to the tin goddess. If she be tin, she must be diamond-studded. We think she's that fine. Hats off to her and the flock of little 'uns.

Clay Johnson wants to know if the carpenter forgot to cut the moon on the door of a certain house facing Kingshighway.

Here's a nice, odorless (sweet) petunia to Lil Jenkins. We tank she be a nize goil, begorra! And listen, sister, if the Zeta's don't appreciate you, they ain't know their mind. Ef I'd be a askin' it, would you uns be rantin' we uns a date?

And a pink geranium to Pollyanna Caldwell, the only femme we ever knew who can really entertain with a tune while she's dancing with the boys. One of 'em told me that he likes her and her whistling heap much.

A big bunch of decayed garbage to telephone gals what let other people plug in and listen to private conversation. Now don't all you women get down on me. Just try to see about the fit of the footwear.

We hear that all the football players agreed that the quarters in the woman's building are not too commodious.

Did you go to the highly touted football game Tuesday? What didja see? We didn't, didn't or couldn't, which did I say?

Politics again is rife and will possibly get too rife before many moons have waxed. Our choices for officers were S. H. Broadwell, president; B. C. Broadwell, vice-president; and H. S. Broadwell, secretary-treasurer. We'd have a swishing good class if we'd won.

And as Pepys would put it, so to bed. For this Cap and Bells no live did we pay, but we've spent time enough to insure for us a nice For Z in Doc's physics test. —Till times get better.

Say, gals, why do you all take biology? Mary may be a good sister, but she won't play that way. And before we forget it, let me

throw the choicest posy of the lot to Mary Wartars, who really prepares the boys for Med Schools. Have you heard about the letter from Tulane? A big, tight handshake, Mary. You deserve every bit of it. We think you're O. K. in a big way.

Some of the ladies about the col-litch have requested me to throw a big bunch of rotten carrot tops to the cotton headed man from the northern woods. Look here, blond and handsome, the southern femmes like to be cuddled when they are danced with.

Well, two heads are always better than one—even if they are both red and drive around in a Model T.

Just a thought—a pair of stockings were found in Billy Grabill's car the other day. Hose your sweetheart, Bill?

We were told to ask G. S. Suidy why he chumped off on a young maiden at the Fair last Saturday only to have Lee Rousse beat his time. Just fair Fair affair.

Amazing facts — Local football player turns operatic: the big tackle from Texarkana was heard giving voice to "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," last Sunday night.

They tell me that Beth Lee and Coulter are "buzzin'" each other. Wonder who is doing the most of it?

Everyone is curious to know just why Fred Williams and Virginia Hodges blushed so at the frosh football game, Monday. . . . Now wouldn't you?

Line forms on the right, boys, our little Tony doesn't wear that frat pin anymore.

Was asked why the two Ohio representatives aren't ever seen apart or with other people. That's someone else's question and they'll have to answer it.

The Princeton football coaching staff is unique, as every member of it has been head coach at some university.

There is now in operation at the University of California a machine to crush atoms. It it done with the deuton, science's tiny but powerful "bullet."

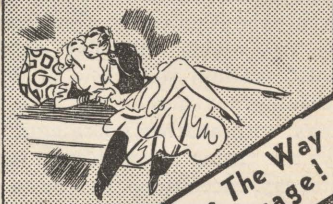
A New Service Is Offered to Greeks

The Fraternity Shop in the Ward building is going to clean and polish all jewelry that is brought to them during the week of November 6th, free of charge.

They are using factory methods and can make your jewelry look like new. Go up and see the Fraternity Shop.

An unusual set of twins is enrolled at the University of California. The girls are taking their doctor's degrees at the present time, had earned their master's before they were twenty and had graduated from college at 15.

In Russian it's
Я ЛЮБЛЮ ТЕБЯ



But Chevalier knows The Way to Love in any language!

Maurice
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A Paramount Picture with
ANN DVORAK
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

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Granger... *it's made to
smoke in a pipe*



a sensible package 10 cents

Granger Rough Cut

—the tobacco that's MADE FOR PIPES

ON THE GRIDIRON

GOSSIP - OF - THE - GRID

The Gentlemen prolonged their winning streak of not been defeated to 15 games for a record to be very proud of. Their goal line has not yet been crossed by opposition in 10 of them.

Manning Smith leads in points scored with 34, Oslin is next with 24, and Geisler follows with six points, for the season.

In the Normal game Smith, Oslin and Geisler scored one touchdown apiece. In the Henderson game Smith and Oslin made two touchdowns apiece, with Smith kicking 3 extra points. In the Baylor tilt Smith made two touchdowns, Oslin one. Smith kicked one extra point.

LOYOLA BEATS ST. LOUIS—

The University of Loyola Wolves defeated the St. Louis Billikens by a score of 16 to 6 in a spectacular grid battle waged in St. Louis.

Kane ran 41 yards through tackle for the Billikens' only touchdown.

The Wolves blocked 3 punts and made two touchdowns possible with Bob Sarpy's great running put the ball in position for Buck Seiber to tally the second touchdown.

Roy, Miller, Seiber, Booth and Carey played spectacular ball for Loyola of the South.

Loyola has won every game this season with the exception of a defeat handed them by the Rice Owls of Houston, Texas.

Centenary plays Loyola in New Orleans on November 30 and the Gents followers are making plans to make this their football trip of the year.

TEXAS WINS CONFERENCE TILT—

The University of Texas eleven opened its Southwest conference season by administering a 18 to 0 beating to the Rice Owls.

The Steers, held to a scoreless tie by Centenary, defeated by Nebraska and Oklahoma, showed a great line and a wonderful backfield than in previous battles.

It was Rice's second conference loss of the season.

The game was played mostly in Rice territory. Rice made frequent fumbles, and both teams were penalized numerous times for roughing.

Fagan passed to Baebel across the goal line for the first touchdown. Jurecka and Hadlock made the other two touchdowns.

AGGIES WIN—

Before a crowd of 7,000 persons, the Texas A. & M. Agies won from the Baylor Bears of Waco, Texas, by a score of 14 to 7.

A bad pass from center by Weatherby of Baylor in the third quarter rolled to the Bears' 4 yard line and the Aggies recovered the ball and scored the touchdown that eventually proved the winning marker.

The game was crammed with action. It was a rough and tough game from the starting whistle to the finishing gun, with the Aggies having the edge.

Domingue, Couser, Reid and Murray stood out for the Aggies while Pearce Stringer and James played good ball for the Bears.

ARKANSAS NOSES OUT S. M. U.—

The hopes of the Southern Methodist University Ponies to win the Southwest Conference Championship were given a severe jolt when the University of Arkansas Razorbacks nosed them out by a score of 3 to 0.

It was the first time that Arkansas won over S. M. U. in eleven years.

In the last quarter Jordan skirted around end for 69 yards to place the ball on the Mustang's 11-yard line. Elvin Geiser then booted the pigskin between the goal posts for three points for the winning margin.

OLE MISS VICTORIOUS—

The undefeated Mudcats of the University of Mississippi kept their slate clean by defeating the scrapping Clemson Tigers in a hard fought and thrillin game. The final score was 13 to 0.

George Gunter, brilliant backfield ace for Ole Miss, was the hero of the game. He scored both touchdowns.

Star Back



'Southern Gents' Vs. Dormitory Rodents

(Continued from page one)

ham, of the Rats, who evidently had bet his shirt on the game because he was nude from the waist up, showing his fullback position, was the main thorn in the "Southern Gents'" side and he surely stuck there. Hoot was keeping on his toes by playing barefooted and quarterback. He must have gotten his signals from the office phone operator, 'cause he had some wrong numbers. At this point, Walker of the K. A. fumbled and the Rats recovered—the Rats go into a huddle and a daze and decided to retaliate with a fumble. Both teams recovered at once, but since Hoot was still wrapped around it, the ball went back to the Rats. The Rats immediately lost the ball on downs and weeds and wanted to be technical and call the game off because of lost ball, but the referee wasn't tired yet so he resumed play. They all laughed when he got down to play.—(Adv.)

Then came the dollar—(being the fourth quarter caused this)—time out. K. A. survey goal line which they found underneath the water-boy and some weeds. Murphy kicks, the referee kicks, both of the teams kick. Rats' ball on their own some-odd line. On the next play, a few yards were ripped off-shirt as Bill Beard shows a quarterback and hides himself in a huddle and blushes. Here, the invulnerable Pat Patterson slips in at

VANDERBILT-L. S. U. IN 7-7 TIE—

The Vanderbilt Commodores and the Louisiana State University Tigers battled hard for 60 minutes with the result of ending in a 7-7 tie.

right center for Rats (That's all right, Pat, even Princess slip). Rats punt for no gain at guard. K. A. pulls the Statue of Liberty fake play (how the could be so deceitful I can't see, but they fooled 'em). Then Dick Frazier dives thirty yards for a touchdown. From here on the game got tight as the two teams became drunk from fatigue. Hoot carries the ball off right halfback gaining the lost of three yards. Here the game ended with Huson of the K. A.'s wondering what to do wit an intercepted pass, and a score of 26-0.

"Farmers" Will Give Gents a Real Battle

(Continued from page one)

44	Ullrich	197	R.T.
39	Robertson	177	R.E.
17	Domingue	166	Q.B.
26	Kimbrough	175	L.H.
19	Fowler	168	R.H.
40	Spencer	190	F.B.

Charlie Cummings won All-Conference rating last year. Captain of the team; Frenchy Domingue, shifty quarterback senior; Murry, senior, third year letter man, able pass receiver; Robertson permanent fixture at right end, hard to take out of play; Spencer probably outstanding back of the Aggies, triple-threat man, candidate for All-Southwest honors; Jordan, heaviest man on the squad, great tackle; Kimbrough seems to improve in each game, great halfback; Merka showed more improvement than any line man on the team; Stach, sophomore, great defensive player, smashing line play.

As a result of an editorial campaign waged last year at Temple University, the section of the stadium allotted to the student body has been enlarged to permit the seating of about 400 more persons.

Any student expressing a Christian belief is barred from the colleges of Russia.

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DOES YOUR FRATERNITY PIN look old and discrepiti, and has it lost it's newness and luster? Bring it to us during the week of November 6th through the 11th and we will clean and polish it with factory machinery and methods, while you wait, Absolutely Without Charge or Obligation.

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∴ Society ∴

It was the last night of October and the full moon shining down through the branches of a dead tree saw a dreary and mysterious sight. A group of slowly moving figures shrouded in ghostly white came with the clanking of bones and dread shrieks to the dead tree. Not common hosts are these but the most illustrious of the Scotch dead, come to recount some event of their lives in the short time before midnight. Robert Burns and Highland Mary, Barbara Allen and McBeth, all are present. Each throws a fagot in the bonfire and as it burns, he tells to the ghostly circle. "What good he did for the souls of men ere ever he came to die." The air grows chilly and cool, black cats sit upon the fence posts grinning at these one-lifed Scotts. The skull of one ghost had in the great haste been left in the grave and it follows to sneer at the entire assembly from another post.

Each laddie then went to the auction to bid with true Scotch caution for a basket which contains supper for him and his lassie. But caution was soon forgotten and the ghosts bid everything from the banks and braes of bonny Doone to Dunsinane Hill, for brown sand-

wiches, doughnuts, pumpkin pie, and coffee.

Jack-o-lanterns gleamed in the trees, but the one that sat on a huge rock grinning at his reflection in the water told the most curious story of all. One by one the ghosts had circled the pool and solemnly lighted a candle in a tiny boat which they launched on the dark face of the pool, until it glistened with many floating lights. The jack-o-lantern said that had any boat crossed to the opposite side of the pool the ghost that launched it could live again. How the ghosts leaned over the pool and urged their boats on, but alas, not one was anchored. As the clock struck midnight all the ghosts disappeared, the forgotten skull going rattling after them, and only one black cat and the bi jack by the pool remained to tell of the party of the Tre Corde Music Club and their guests in the garden of Professor and Mrs. LeRoy Carlson, of Centenary College.

Y. W. C. A. PARTY—

The Y. W. C. A. Hallowe'en party last Saturday night was a great success. An enthusiastic band of gypsies camp at the home of Lillian Trichel and the evening was

full of interesting matters of the past, present and future.

Supper was enjoyed around a camp fire and following age-old custom, ghost stories were told because of the order of the evening. Needless to say the party ended in a perfect fright.

Y. W. C. A. meets every Wednesday afternoon at 3:45 in the Woman's building. Visitors and new members invited.

On Wednesday at noon, members of the Lions' Club had as their guests the entire Maroon and White Squad at their regular weekly luncheon. They proved by such courtesies that they are back of the Wonder Team 100 per cent.

El Club Castellano takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of Effa Nell Thomas and Mary Pyle.

The Alpha Xi Deltas are happy to announce the initiation of Laura Belle Parker.

ZETA FOUNDERS' DAY—

Zeta Tau Alpha held its Founders' Day ceremony Oct. 25 in the home of Margaret Davis. It was in honor of the thirty-fifth year since the founding of the sorority.

Zeta Tau Alpha was founded on Oct. 15, 1898, at Virginia State Normal, Farmerville, Va., it was incorporated in 1902 by the Virginia State legislature and entered the

Ass'n. Elects Faculty Member as President

(Continued from page one)
onometry, plane analytic geometry, calculus, and a comprehensive examination in all of these subjects.

Winners.

The institution in each region that makes the highest grade in the preliminary examinations shall be considered the regional winner. The regional winners shall be eligible for the final contest which

National Pan-Hellenic Congress in 1909. Since then the number of chapters has increased until Z. T. A. has 60 or more chapters.

The Founder's Day ceremony is held annually throughout the entire chapter roll in honor of the nine founders of Zeta of which only one is deceased. This year is the first in the history of the sorority that the pledges have been allowed to enjoy the impressive program with the actives and alumni.

A few alumni of Theta Kappa Nu entertained Wednesday at the night club in the fountain room of the Washinton-Youree hotel. Those enjoying the party were: Tommy Cook, Harriet Smith, Jack Pierce, Fanita Morgan, Sonny Edwards, Virginia Hodges, Eddie Olwell, Ruth Frank, Bert Severs, Betty Robertson, Farrell Barbee, Moss Dixey.

is to be held at the same time and place as the annual meeting of the association.

The institution that makes the highest grade in the final contest shall be considered the winner of the contest.

Prizes.

The winner of the final contest shall be presented a cup for temporary possession. The Executive Council shall have authority to decide the winner in case of a tie. To the school that is first in winning the cup for three times, the association shall present it for a permanent possession. The same process will then be repeated with the second cup, etc.

The members of the association shall recognize the student taking part in these contests by awarding to each of them a "letter," or an equivalent insignia.

"How did Doc Smith make all his money?" "Oh, in the stock market."

Junior Gents Prove Mettle In Tie Game

(Continued from page one)
passes to Wary, and handled the kicking for the Tigers. Kesinger, center, and Hardy, left tackle, were particularly outstanding in the line for the Tigers, both on offense and defense.

Near the end of the fourth quarter, the freshmen, with Mozach and Lento carrying the ball made a determined threat for the Tiger goal line. Using slashes off tackle and through guard they advanced the ball to then 10-yard line where the Tiger line stiffened and the Gents lost the ball on downs. Greece punted out of danger and after a few plays the game ended with the ball in possession of the freshmen in midfield.

An orchid for the man who caused the campus glen to be cleared.

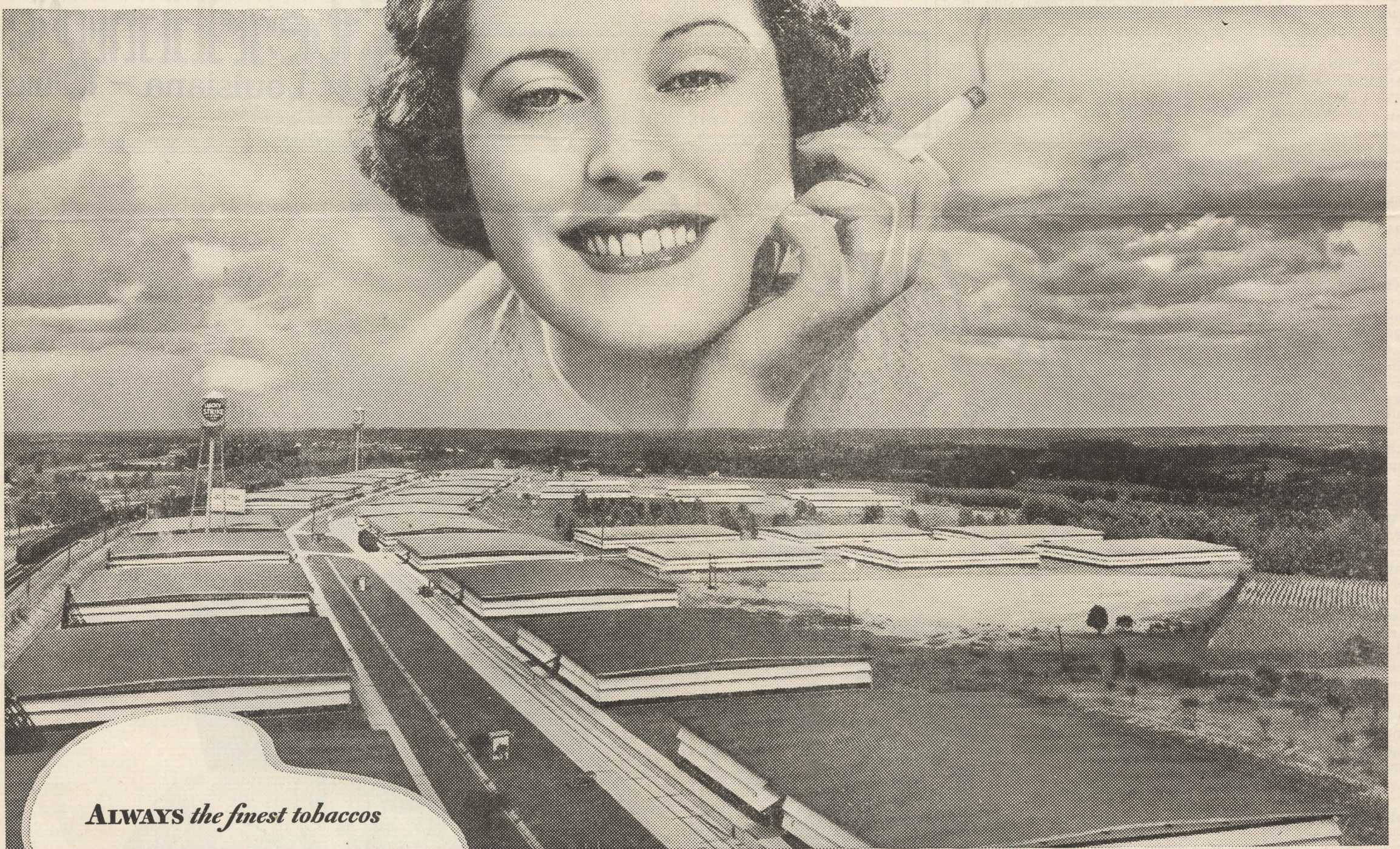
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"it's toasted"

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in Queen
Election

The Conglomerate

Published and Edited by Students of Centenary College

Frosh Game to
Start at
12:30

Volume 27.

SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1933

Number 8.

NOVEMBER 18—CENTENARY'S "HOMECOMING DAY" Queen for "Homecoming Day" Will Be Elected Monday

Gents Will Meet Mustangs on Big Day

Many Plans Are Being Formulated in Honor of Old Students.

When the Southern Methodist University Mustangs travel to Shreveport to meet the Centenary College Gentlemen on the gridiron Nov. 18, it will be a case where the Mustangs will have to go up against a Centenary eleven inspired by the spirit of "Homecoming."

The S.M.U.-Centenary game, the last home stand for the Gentlemen in the 1933 "suicide schedule," has been officially designated as the Centenary "homecoming game," by the faculty and student body of the local college. Old grads and former students from far and near are expected to gather on this day to renew friendships and to inspire the Gentlemen for a victory on the gridiron.

In making the announcement Monday morning, Prof. A. M. Shaw, chairman of the homecoming game committee, emphasized the fact that all old students of the college will be extended a cordial welcome to the campus Nov. 18. Faculty members and students of the college will be on hand on that day to make all visitors welcome. Graduates from all points of the Tri-state area and many from (Continued on page three)

Centenary College To Be In "League"

Nation Wide Movement Takes Root at Centenary.

Centenary college is well represented in the list of officers of the Shreveport Chapter of the League of American Youths which is a national non-partisan and non-sectarian organization fostering good citizenship in America.

Dr. Angie Smith, former president of the college and Mr. Dolph Frantz, who in addition to being editor of the Shreveport Journal, teaches Journalism at the college, are on the advisory committee of the League.

Mr. R. L. Armstrong, who is personnel man for the college is the Louisiana state director of the organization and is the assistant of Mr. Ralph E. Nollner, who is on the national council and executive committee.

The motto of the League is "Informed Citizens," and the object is to study social, economic and governmental problems and so create an informed citizenship and patriotism among young men and women between the ages of eighteen and thirty-five years. No chapter of the League is allowed to pass on resolutions or take a stand on any controversial question. The Shreveport chapter meets the first and third Monday evenings of each month at 7:30 o'clock. The next meeting will be held November 6th. The subject for the evening will be "Recognition of Russia." Dr. Abram Brill will be in charge of the program and the speaker will be Dr. E. L. Ford, of the Centenary faculty and Mr. T. Overton Brooks, local attorney.

Shreveport Chapter, League of American Youth.

Advisory Committee: Mr. Dolph G. Frantz, Dr. Abram Brill, Dr. Angie Smith.

Officers: Frank Fulco, vice president; Miss Sybil Kitchens, secretary; Joe Murov, treasurer; Joe B. Hamiter, president.

Anyone can play bridge, but it takes a cannibal to throw up a hand.

Men outnumber the women in the cooking classes at Michigan State.

Chapel Program Is Conducted By Coeds

Skits and Songs Entertained Student Body in Diversified Arrangement.

Monday, the student body held the chapel meeting. Manning Smith presided as master of ceremonies. The following program was rendered:

Piano solo, "Alley Tunes," Minerva Patty; Reading, Virginia Kemp; Violin solo, Frances Shearer; Chalk talks, Edith Bailey; Vocal solos, "Desert Song" and "Faithful," Beth Lee.

Due to the fact that only girls served on this program, the students are planning to conduct another chapel program on which only boys are to serve.

This was indeed a rare treat, not only as a diversion from the regular chapel routine, but it gave the college some idea of the various talents it has on the campus.

Miss Bailey continued her unique chalk talks to the freshmen at Wednesday chapel in her usual successful manner.

"Yoncopin" Is Given National Honors

Centenary Yearbook is One of the Country's Finest.

Not all of Centenary's excellent honors are tied up in major sports but in other fields as well. Word has just been received by Prof. Bob See, faculty advisor of student publications, that the Centenary 1933 annual, The Yoncopin, had been awarded national recognition by the National Scholastic Press Association, at the University of Minnesota. This honor is next to the highest that can possibly be achieved. The first rating being known as "All-American." This requires an average of 900 points, the Yoncopin was given 865, just a little above the rating placed on the 1932 annual.

Special credit was mentioned for the feature section and the opening section of the athletic division and the general scheme of the entire book. The distracting qualities were only minor details but sufficient enough to lower the rating. Each year the yearbook is becoming better and better and more highly prized. And with the co-operation of the student body should attain "All-American" in the near future.

Rhodes Addresses Chemistry Society

Requirements for Eligibility in Alpha Sigma Chi Lowered.

The Alpha Sigma Chi, local chemistry society, held a meeting on Wednesday evening to which all those interested in chemistry were invited. These open meetings are held annually. The speaker of the evening was Mr. T. S. Rhodes, teacher of chemistry in the Bossier City High School. Mr. Rhodes holds a Captain's commission in the Chemical Warfare Service of the United States Army Reserves, and used as his topic, "The Detection of, and Protection Against, Poison Gas in Chemical Warfare."

Announcements were made at the meeting regarding the changes in requirements for eligibility to membership in Alpha Sigma Chi. Some of the new requirements are, a general scholastic average of C; enrollment in at least second year chemistry; at least one term of resident work at Centenary College. The society meets on the second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month.

RESUMES POST



MARY F. YOUNG

Voice Dept. Elects Mrs. I. Beene, Pres.

The members of the Voice Department of the Centenary School of Music held their first meeting Tuesday, Nov. 30 at the home of Mr. Quattlebaum. In the election of officers, Mrs. Irene Beene was unanimously elected president; Miss Beth Lee was elected vice-president; Miss Bettye Rousseaux, secretary; Miss Edna Gaile Haner, treasurer.

The club plans to study the famous operas during the year. A historical survey course will be planned out by the program committee.

The first social program will be held Tuesday night, Nov. 14, at 8 o'clock in the Music Hall. A program will be rendered and refreshments served.

If you are interested in singing, please see Mr. Quattlebaum or Mrs. Gorton at once.

The next business meeting will be held on Nov. 21, at 1 o'clock. All members please be present.

New Club is Formed Among Coed Group

Only Dormitory Girls Eligible for Membership in Fast-Growing Organization.

The newest informal organization on Centenary campus is the Campus club. It is made up of dormitory girls who have had the pleasure of being campused. Its purpose is to afford pleasure and lighten the burden of a campus of the members. Three call-downs, which are so generously donated by the dorm council, puts a girl on a said "campus" and automatically she becomes a member of this club.

Hael Wideman is the charter member as she has the distinction of being the first coed to be campused. Fanita Morgan, who has had the longest term of imprisonment, is grand president. Jane Craig and Doris Smith are the new members, having been added last, and Gladys Tooe, who is rapidly acquiring the required number of call-downs, is the only pledge. At the first meeting Tuesday, Nov. 7, Roger Lahey was unanimously elected sponsor and the book store the future meeting place.

Girls, we deem it quite an honor (?) to be a member of this said club.

Oh yeah!

Why not a discussion of the Freshmen hair cutting, pro and con, with a few explanations for their lofty self opinions thrown in?

It would be fine to have contributions concerning any interesting questions.

Closing Date For Yoncopin Pictures Is Set for December 15

Editors to be Selected for Each Class; Other Candidates Meet Tuesday at Noon; Reduced Rates Close on December 1.

Only twenty more days remain to have pictures made for the Yoncopin at reduced rates, according to announcements made today by Algie Brown, editor. The increased rate will go into effect on Dec. 1, and all pictures will have to be made by Dec. 15. These pictures are being made at the Milburne studios on Milam street.

Work on the 1933-34 Yoncopin got into full swing this week when the editors met to formulate plans for the book. A new feature in the work this year calls for the selection of editors for each class.

Candidates for the position of editors of the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes will meet Tuesday of next week at 12 o'clock in room 20 of the Arts building. Others interested in working on the publication are also asked to meet with the editors at this time. The class editors will be responsible for getting their classmates to have pictures made, to work out the layouts for the class pages and secure copy for the section which they edit. Other staff members needed include a features editor, sports editor and staff writers.

In the meeting this week, the editors set the closing date for having pictures made at reduced rates for Dec. 1, and the closing date on all pictures for Dec. 15. Other plans for the book were discussed at this meeting, including the color scheme, feature section, layouts and other items.

Virginia Hodges Is Selected For Fete

Local Coed Designated to Represent Centenary at Marshall.

It was learned last Tuesday that Miss Virginia Hodges, a junior here, was chosen to be Centenary's official representative at the College of Marshall's annual harvest festival that is to be held in Marshall, Texas, tonight. She will be presented in the queen's court. This is indeed an honor for both the student and our college.

Miss Hodges, who was selected by the Dean of Women, Mrs. Mabel R. Campbell, is one of the leading members of the Chi Omega sorority.

Radio Is Introduced In Chapel Program

In a serious endeavor to find something that will create universal interest, the chapel committee has installed a radio. This was used for the first time last Friday, during which, the Walter Damsch program was received.

The radio has been donated by Feibleman's Inc., hoping the students will be greatly benefitted from the results. This plan should be appreciated to the utmost and occur in the chapel exercises quite often.

The Parenthesis Club, unique organization at the State Teachers College in Trenton, N. J., is only open to bow-legged men.

The University of California at Berkeley had finished its mid-year examinations a week ago.

Cline Delivers Talk To Minden Group

Centenary Prexy Emphasizes Important Economical Questions.

Club last Wednesday afternoon, ten in extended an invitation by Mrs. Watkins of the club's program committee. His subject was "The Present Administration at Washington," in which he discussed various economical question that befalls the country now.

Receiving innumerable letters asking that he deliver similar such addresses at places all over the area, the president reflected:

"I find," he said, "that people will listen as long as you care to talk on these matters, for they are deeply interested. One of the great experiments of all time so far as we have any record in the field of economics is going on before our very eyes, and thousands of thinking people are more than mildly concerned with its outcome. The hope of the people is still buoyant, but they are thinking more than ever before about the possibilities of the outcome."

Maroon and White Gets Rest In Game

Yearlings to Be Featured in Double Header in Saturday's Game.

Catching a breather this week in Union University the Centenary Gents are preparing for their second S. I. A. A. Conference game and according to form should not extend in this tilt Saturday afternoon at the Gents' battle ground.

The reserves came in for plenty of form work this afternoon as they are expected to see service after the first string gets the game well under control.

Sid Binion who has been out of the game on account of an injured knee should be ready for this game. Binion's absences from the T. C. U. and Texas A. & M. games was expected to weaken the Gents at one of the tackle positions but the great play of the 220-pound Baer, former Byrd high school star, has added strength to the Gents' line.

Oslin, who made two great sprints in the Texas A. & M. game for touchdowns, will start the Union game, it will be withdrawn early, this is in order to have him ready for the S. M. U. game on the following Saturday.

Carter Made Head of First Math Team

Mathematics Students Organize Themselves into Various Groups

Plans for organization of teams in mathematics of the Southern International Mathematics Association were outlined by Dr. I. Maizlish in the initial meeting of the year which was held at noon Tuesday in the Arts building.

Organization of teams will include choice of a captain and a co-captain, for algebra, trigonometry, calculus, and analytics, with Dean Hardin as head coach.

The teams will also be assisted by Dr. Maizlish and Mr. Banks.

The purpose of the teams will be to encourage enthusiasm and teach the usefulness of mathematics.

Owen Carter was elected president of the Centenary Mathematics Club at noon Thursday, at which time a complete reorganization of the Mathematics Society was affected. Other officers elected were: Hazel Brown, vice president; Austin Robertson, secretary-treasurer; Joe Renow, reporter.

Centenary To Have Homecoming Queen

Coed to be Elected Monday Morning by Student Body.

In a final effort to create and build up enthusiasm over the prospects of a homecoming day to be held a week from Saturday the faculty and the student leaders have suggested and laid plans for the election of a queen who will reign over the entire "Homecoming Day" program.

The queen will be officially presented between halves of the Mustang game with the well-known Centenary band playing for the coronation. Intermittent, President Cline will deliver a word of appreciation and welcome to the alumni and the ex-students.

The only rule of eligibility for candidacy is that each coed participating must be a junior or senior. The reason for this rule is purely impersonal, being made for the fact that the girls of these two classes have known at least two of the previous graduating classes and will therefore be more familiar with them.

The election will take place Monday at chapel time, the result of which will be announced in next week's Conglomerate. Start campaigning and "politikin" now. Get your man.

Student Body Greet Dean Smith's Return

Great was the joy of the students of Centenary College, and faculty as well, to have Dean R. E. Smith, head of the Department of Religious Education, return to his classroom on the campus activities during the past week. Fully as great was their delight to have Dean Smith read, as has been his custom for many years at chapel service, from the poems of James Whitcomb Riley. His reading of "Old October" was received with great applause. "I do not read Riley because I think he is a great poet, but he fits my style. He takes common things with which we have to deal and glorifies them," said Dean Smith.

OLD OCTOBER

October's gone, but in our hearts
A memory still glows,
With all the warmth and tenderness
Which old October shows,
Of chapel in a solemn hush,
As one we love so much
Reads from James Whitcomb Riley
With such familiar touch.

Each year of four we've heard him read
Of Old October's song,
And now, lie Old October,
"School Days are 'pert nigh gone."

The years may pass, but, oh, my friend,
My heart no fear now knows.
October's gone but in our hearts
Your memory still glows.
—James Whitcomb Riley.

New Orleans, La.—An Einstein is registered at Tulane University. He is Robert Einstein, age 20, cousin of Professor Albert Einstein, and he has enrolled at Tulane to complete his medical education which he started in Germany but discontinued because of Nazi practices.

Marquette University's football team has the fastest water boy in the world serving it. He is Frank Metcalf, the Olympic track star.

Ninety-five students of which five are girls are enrolled in the embalming course at the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis.

THE CONGLOMERATE

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price \$1.50 the collegiate year.

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(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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ARMISTICE DAY

There is upon our calendar in the month of November, an "11" marked in red, signifying the commemoration of one of the most outstanding days in the year. It is the day upon which the entire world will join hands and rejoice again the ending of the "World Conflict," in which millions of lives of all nations had been lost. On that historic morning of November 11, 1918, at eleven o'clock, the news was flashed and relayed over the entire universe that Germany had asked for peace; Germany who had spent years in preparation for such a war; Germany, whose army tore through unsuspecting little Belgium and literally wiped her off the map, despite that courageous, but futile attempt made by the Belgians to check the "Hun's" march on to France; Germany had thrown up her hand and yelled "Kamerad," in significance of "surrender."

With its first news of peace, the world went wild. Thus came the realization of new hope, inspirations, the return of our heroes from over there, the wholesale killing of men on the battle fronts ended. The world was crazy with joy.

Time, as it passes on in its hurrying flight, has a tendency to dim that bloody recollection, yet it will become a more important memorial ceremony as the years speed on, for those who so patriotically served and fortunately returned. It will always remain the greatest of days.

And so it is on this eventful occurrence mothers will kneel in prayer that such a war will never make its presence again, while we all renew our thanks to the Almighty for its timely ending.

Cap and Bells

No caps in evidence and no bells ringing! Hard on a columnist, ole deah, when they ain't much dirt bein' swept up by Susy, the sweep-er. Or should we moderns be so sophisticated enough to call he Susan, the mistress of the vacuum cleaner? Tish, tish, and a couple giggles thrown in! (If you don't know what giggles are, please refer to Claire Swanson, our walking character from fiction, the sweet young thing is "seventeen.")

Boy, this is a knockout! We have heard that bill collectors found the fraternity Shylocks, but this is the first time we ever heard of a fistic encounter. Late reports have it that one of the purse string holders of one of the campus clubs was kayoed at a recent Broadmoor struggle. And it left him just like the fraternity treasury—flattened. The collector did it.

Or was it a loyal alumnus of our school who would have been identified as a football player of the 1933 varsity?

Say, blond and handsome, you wouldn't be crowdin' us for space every week? But after the crack we took at you last week, we do think we ought to explain why the brunette from the Yoncopin's beauty section broke her date with you. She got orders from her frosh friend.

Extry! Extry! Extry! Mister? New club organized! Morgan, girl advertised in column last week, nominated by acclaim to office of Grand Almighty Superior Dragon of Campused Club! Extry! Extry! Mister?

And if you have bought a paper and have read the lead article, you

gals are those who have stayed up after eight, have forgotten to wear foot warmers on cold nights, or have violated some other sacred and holy ordinance insisted upon by our Ladies' Uplift Council. Members include many of our good ole gals like Doris Smith, Jane Craig, and Hazel Wideman. Gladys Tooke has so many demerits that she is planning soon for her initiation. We agree that it's awful, gals, to be ruled just as a sheet of notebook paper is, with a powerful little margin (and it is altogether too holey). Hot cha! That's some pun, ain't it now?

Pooley, poof, and piffle to women that break dates because they don't eat barbecue on Saturday nights. Listen, girlies, we won't be hopin' you any hard luck, but we'd see you in—well, in Chicago, before you'd get by with that stuff with us. Say, sororities are wasting lots of good pledge time if they don't put over a good lecture or two on the ethics of making engagements.

Here's a big bunch of violets to Brownie Steen! She's not as impish or devilish as her first name may suggest, but she has in her possession the whozits and whatz-it that make students, alumni and lieutenants sit up and take notice. We're glad you transferred from Newcomb, Brownie, because we like you.

We hear that one of Doc's classes has developed the dropsy. What's the matter, Clay and Will? Can't (or won't) you take it?

We would like to see Norman Woody and Richard Hughes in a cage together. It would be the lion and the mouse episode repeated all over again. And yet both of them make good grades. Woody's chief asset is his endurance at work and Hughes's is his wildfire bust-it-in-ness.

Hats off to Dr. Murphey's two brats! We like both of them. The Zetas and K. A.'s got some swell kids when they pledged 'em.

Scandalizing tongues have it that the Cow-O's are building just as near the edge of the campus as possible. Listen, friends, don't be planning too strong on parties in the shade of the Music Hall. Tradition has it that once the Zitter cabin stood in the sheltering woods. But the big black wolf found out too much about some parties that were held. Result: the cabin took a trip. And look where it landed! The best joke is that the goils are proing and conning about the color of the shack even before the foundation is laid.

We hear that Becky is not playing second fiddle of late. She takes the head drummer for hers! Listen, Rebecca, last week we wrote about Kemp and he tom-tom beater and the editor ran the gal's photo on pagus unus. We're wondering if you're gettin' a break in this issue.

You must see the boys in gym if you really want a treat. We saw this line in calisthenics drill the other day: Schoolboy Rathbun, who we understand, ran Kemp a close race; Pat Patterson, whose diameter approaches zero as a limit; Leonard Greenfield, the campus Hercules; George Baird, tiny and tantalizing; David Trowbridge, angling an dgawky; Frank Fite, flitty and flimsy; and Preston Thompson, the Lambda's modern Atlas. Why don't you go over some time?

A bunch of garlic to one of the Alpha Xi pledges! Or has she had it already? Say, members, won't one of you be her best friend and tell her?

Frank Lento should be admired for his never failing to smile.

We threw a bouquet to Mrs. Shaffer last week and since then have heard that she has been asked to accept the chairmanship of a committee to make arrangements for the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of her club. Congrats, Sister! To them as can, gets.

We thumb our nose at the car-sitters who don't know enough about college to try studying once in a while. Tough, ain't it, you who fall in this class, that all cars don't carry a radio and a package of fresh cigarettes!

"Red," the skeet down at Centenary Drug (or Centen-E-ry drug as they would have you believe), is Mr. Oden's prize psychology student in the night school.

And before we say "toodle-oo," we want to ask the lads and lassies one or two.

Lassies: We wonder if you are pleased with dancing teacres, Texas femmes that are far too affected to appear genuine to the most uninitiated, red heads who call everybody "Baby," relatives or friends of the faculty, dumb cousins, hotsy-totsies who are Mary-few-clothes's counterpart, Lambda little sisters, ladies who are re-pledged, and girls from good families.

Lads: we wonder, also, if you thin you have feathered your cap with cousins of the little gals who live down the railroad tracks, members of the high school intellectuals, psuedo athletes, hot-cha rah-rah boys, cheerleaders, Frosh Tillery's friends, fifth-year rushees, little brothers, local boys who haven't made good, and fellows who succumbed to the hot-box.

It's been a long time since pledge day. What about telling the truth?

Who is Abadaba? Sounds like she needs Mennen's food to us.

Moments Musicaux

It was Schubert who said, "The best lecture on music is silence." Some Centenary students should consider that. And speaking of silence, would it surprise you to hear that the boys were much quieter and more attentive to the Damroch program than Centenary's coeds? Think it over, girls!

We have a number of pianists at Centenary but the one who is commanding a good deal of attention lately is very little and very blonde. Kind of hard on that good ole beautiful, but dumb theory.—Minerva!

The Carlton-Scales ensemble played for the medical auxiliary at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Ellis at 4624 Fairfield avenue, Wednesday afternoon.

After a morning when the Music Hall had been pouring forth some particularly ill assorted vibrations on the air, was it Dr. Steger we heard remark fervently, "There's nothing like music—Thank God!"?

As a member of the National Federation of Music clubs, the Tre Corde opens its meetings with the following Collect:

We praise and thank Thee, Father, for the gift of music. Through us as channels of Thy grace, may this blessed legacy be shared with all mankind.

Grant that we may exemplify in our own lives the harmony of Thy great purpose for us.

Give us magnitude of soul and such understanding hearts that we, who make music, be as players upon rightly tuned instruments responding to Thy leading.

Let us with renewed consecration dedicate ourselves to the purpose of our Federation to bring the spiritualizing force of music to the inner life of our nation. Open our minds that divine knowledge and wisdom may teach us how best to execute our pledge.

You probably heard and enjoyed the Ark-La-Tex program over N. B. C., but did you know that the theme song, Lily Strickland's "Dreamin' Time" was arranged for chorus by two of our own teachers? Conratulations, Miss Carpenter and Miss Fields.

Chapel—everyone not only awake but applauding enthusiastically. Yes of course the answer is the golden voice of Andrew Lawrence Quattlebaum.

Milder
..yes I like that word
about cigarettes

"When I think of milder cigarettes nowadays, I always think of Chesterfields.

"Because Chesterfields are milder. They've got plenty of taste and aroma to them but they've got mildness too! "I smoke Chesterfields all day long

—when I'm working and when I'm not, and there's no time when a Chesterfield doesn't taste milder and better.

"I'll put in a good word any time for a cigarette like Chesterfields—they're mild and yet they Satisfy."



the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

ON THE GRIDIRON

GOSSIP - OF - THE - GRID

Gents Triumph Over Aggies—

After a slow start, taking a few minutes to get hold of themselves, the Centenary Gentlemen settled down to real football Saturday. It was one of the greatest games ever to be witnessed on a local gridiron.

The first marker came in the second quarter when Manning Smith heaved a floating pass 30 yards to Geisler who stood behind the goal line with two Aggies guarding him. From the spectators it looked like an impossible catch but when Geisler dd jump high in the air to snag it the entire stadium went wild, as it was the first score for the Gents in four games.

On the second play in the third quarter, Shorty Oslin slipped through tackle for a 73-yard jaunt for another score. It was one of the most outstanding broken field runs ever seen by local spectators.

"Man-o-War Oslin scored again in the fourth quarter as he carried the ball 40 yards for the final touchdown.

The Aggies started strong, advancing the ball into scoring position several times, but lacking the necessary punch to carry it over.

The Aggie's scoring ace, "Frenchy" Domingue failed to get started, as his largest sprint was for 8 yards. He did most of the passing and punting while in the game.

The Gents blocked and tackled hard, with every man crowning himself with glory. Conway Baker, sophomore tackle, showed plenty of stuff in getting down under punts an dhard tackling. He also recovered two fumbles.

The play of Morgan, Guillory, Harper, Wilson, Waters, Blake-more, Williams and Ames was outstanding in the line, while Wiedman, Parker, Smith and Oslin shined in the backfield.

Baylor Upsets T. C. U.—

The Golden Bears of Baylor University scored a startling upset when they defeated the favored Texas Christian University Horned Frogs by the score of 7 to 0.

Jimmie Parks, substitute back for Baylor, scored the touchdown in the second quarter when he circled left end for 19 yards to cross the Frogs goal line. Stringer kicked the ball for the extra point.

The victory was Baylor's first Southwest Conference win.

9,000 See Loyola Wolves Win—

Coming all the way from Cincinnati, Ohio, the St. Xavier University eleven fell before a fighting Loyola team by a score of 7 to 0.

The Wolves' marker came in the first quarter, with Roy and Seeber being the main togs for the New Orleans eleven.

Coach "Doc" Erskine has a wonderful team this year at Loyola, with a line averaging over 200 pounds and a backfield averaging 8 pounds.

The Wolves last week played before 9,000 gridiron fans and when the Centenary Gents play Loyola in New Orleans on Thanksgiving day, a crowd of 20,000 is expected to fill the stadium.

Last year in New Orleans and surrounding territory, football fans wanted to see the Gents' marvelous team and this year they will turn out in flocks to see them play Loyola on November 30.

Fordham Loses to Galloping Gaels—

The Galloping Gaels of St. Mary's University of California thrilled 65,000 spectators with an exciting victory over the Fordham Rams by the score of 13 to 6.

I twas one of the most exciting inter-sectional battles waged on the Polo Grounds in New York in years.

In the second period the Gaels clicked off 67 yards in 11 plays, "Ice House" Wilson plowed thru tackle for the first touchdown.

In the fourth quarter, Partee of Fordham fumbled the ball and it rolled to the end zone where Carinrus, St. Mary's end, grabbed it quickly for a touchdown.

Fordham's lone score came in the last five minutes of play when on a beautiful play, a forward pass from Danoroski to Nitka, who tossed laterally to Borden, for a 25-yard gain. Donoriski then raced six yards across St. Mary's goal line.

Ole Miss Still Winning—

The University of Mississippi Mudcats downed the giant Birning-

ham Southern eleven by a score of 12 to 0, to keep their slate clean. The game was played on a muddy field before a large crowd.

Hutson, 205 pound fullback for Ole Miss, made the first touchdown. Rogers made the next score on a 18-yard run.

Ole Miss is the Gents' last hard battle and the Gentlemen will need their band and supporters to cheer them in this game.

S. M. U. Defeated by Texas—

The University of Texas Longhorns won from the Southern Methodist Mustangs in a hard fought game by the score of 10-0.

Bohn Hilliard wrote his name in stars. He certainly will receive the mention of the coaches of the Southwest for a berth on the All-American team this year for his great work last Saturday.

He intercepted an S. M. U. pass and raced through a broken field for a touchdown. Then with his left foot, standing on the 5-yard line, he booted the ball between the goal posts for 3 points.

S. M. U. was stunned by Hilliard's great playing, but after the game they congratulated him.

Gents' Armistice Day Opponents Win—

The Centenary Gents' Armistice Day opponents, the Union University of Jackson, Tenn., defeated the Delta State eleven by a score of 6 to 0.

The Union Bulldogs play the Gents here Saturday, Armistice Day.

The Centenary College Gentlemen, coached by Homer Norton and Curtis Parker, prolonged their winning streak to 16 games and their goal line has not been crossed this year—a record to be very proud of.

Manning Smith and "Shorty" Oslin are tied with points scored, with 36. Geisler is next with 12 points.

Centenary defeated Baylor by the score of 19 to 0. The Gents and T. C. U. played to a 0-0 tie, Baylor defeated T. C. U. by a score of 7 to 0. That make Centenary 19 points better than T. C. U.

Fordham University asked L. S. U. for a game this year but "Biff" Jones turned Jim Crowley down. The Tigers have been tied and scored upon, so how about a post-season game with Centenary vs. Fordham?

Texas and Centenary played a 0 to 0 tie, Texas defeated S. M. U. 10 to 0, so the Gents are ten points better than S. M. U.

Gridiron gossip among the second guessers: Centenary College's attacks may not be as effective as that of last year which carried the Shreveport Gentlemen through an unbeaten season, but there's nothing wrong with its defense.

Centenary is the only member of any of Dixie's three major athletic conferences whose goal line has not been crossed this year. (That is, among those who played more than two games.) And the Gentlemen set something of a record by playing three successive scoreless tie games, the last against Texas Christian and the others with Louisiana and Texas.

The Woman's Athletic Association urges every girl to keep track of the amount of exercise she takes during the week, and to hand these records in the first of every week. There is a box in the girls' rooms at the gym for this purpose. It is emptied on Mondays and Tuesdays of every week. Ten points are given for every hour of exercise. Eighteen hundred points are necessary to be eligible for the awards to be given at the end of the year. Start now!

The astronomical department at Carnegie Institute of Technology seems to have proved that there is not enough free oxygen on Mars to permit the existence of human beings.

Love, dumbness and faculty intelligence are the reasons for freshmen flunking out of school, according to one of the deans at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.

The Tre Corde Music club had charge of the National Federation of Music club's booth at the state fair last week.



MANNING SMITH - QUARTER

This smiling footballer is probably the greatest all-round back in the history of Centenary football. Smith is a real triple threat, does practically all the passing, is a quick kicker, place kicker, and can kick off. He is used in the ball carrying department on both sweeps and power house plays, and when he's not doing any of these above mentioned things he is used in a blocking back position and this boy can "stop 'em!"

Smith is an "A" student, president of the student body, member of the Dramatic club and all in all we think a lot of him.

Probable Line-Up for Freshman Game Saturday

Centenary		T. M. C.
Puryear	End	Camp
Thompson	End	Moore
Robinson	Tackle	Rodgers
Burgess	Tackle	Fulligim
Holmon	Guard	Bolton
Prestidge	Guard	Adams
Brandon	Center	Judd
Hill or Hancock	Quarterback	B. Smith
Blackburn	Halfback	R. Smith
Green	Fullback	Graham
Mazoch	Halfback	Tafland

Jake Writes Home

Centenary College,
November 9, 1933.

Dear Ma:

Well, the Gents upset the basket of goose eggs last Saturday and city-slicked the Farmers 20-0. I guess the farmers are always the underdogs. The main picture the fans carried home was that of hands reaching after Shorty Oslin. Notice I said "after," Ma, because they seldom reached him. There was a mighty "Hopeful" reason, I hear, why Shorty gave a demonstration of an Arkansas cyclone in action last week. It is Ladies Aided around the campus that Margaret had him mad enough to bite nails before the game.

Roger Lahey has made a very interesting discovery while he works in the college book store. He has found that most of the dorm girls who say they are waiting for the mail really aren't waiting for letters (at least not the kind that come in envelopes.) It is just a case of misspelling, according to Roger, and "male" has the letter, if any, on his sweater.

Ma, you know how much talk there is about dirty athletics. Well, Miss Noel, the girl's gym teacher says that she teaches the only clean sport there is—she teaches swimming.

I am going to have to cut this letter short, ma, as I do a lot of studying tonight. After seeing my mid-term grades, I guess maybe I can do a lot of studying after all. The Dean says that if I don't do better soon I can go home and get that Thanksgiving cake you promised me and save you the trouble of sending it down here to me. But ma, you just might as well figure on sending it, because I am just catching my second wind

Jake Hears from Ma

Thelma, Louisiana,
November 1, 1933.

Dear Jake:

I am so awfully glad that you wrote me about the W.A.A. as I and your Pa have decided that we want you to go out for it instead of football this year. You know you need a sweater mighty bad, and I always did prefer white on account of it telling you itself when it wants a bath and all those things. Of course, if you gets sick and cannot go out in the snow to take exercise, then we will have to do our best to get Aunt Maud's sympathy to give you one of Ed's hand-me-downs.

Pa called up H. S. Coach Zilch about this new activity of yours, and he put his stamp O. K. on it. Pa enumerated all the sports that the W.A.A. offered, and Coach Zilche O.K'd his stamp of approval on swimming, horseback riding, skating, tennis, basket ball, volley ball and other sports of like nature, bicycling, walking, etc. The only thing he said you must not do was to go to dances, as you know your heart can't stand it, and anyway you should remember that he told you you couldn't drink cokes and chisle around.

I hate to call you down in writing, but why don't you be more observant? I want you to go out for swimming on Mondays as well as on Thursdays. From your program yuo sent me, you have eleven o'clock free on Monday just like you have on Thursday. Now, you know it works a hardship on us sending you to school even though you do help sweeping out the halls and you should take advantage of all your opportunities anyway. If

in the battle with these profs and their old courses.

Your Son, Jake.

UNION COACH



A. Hollingsworth

Band Director Gets Letter of Thanks

T. C. U. Music Head Sends Note of appreciation.

Mr. S. D. Morehead, Director, Centenary Band, Shreveport, Louisiana.

Dear Mr. Morehead:—I take this opportunity of expressing, on behalf of the Horned Frog Band, our great appreciation of the cordial reception shown us during our recent visit to your Campus and to Shreveport.

The personnel of the Band were unanimous in agreeing that the recent trip to Shreveport was the most pleasant of any trip made during their membership. For this we give all credit to your Committees who arranged for the lunch at the Fair Grounds, for transportation, for passes to the Fair and to theatres.

I am enclosing a letter to Mr. Keith of the Buick Motor Company who was so kind as to furnish a car for our Sweetheart, Miss Christine Ackers. Will you kindly complete the address and place in the mails for Mr. Keith.

I trust that in the 1934 season we may have opportunity to express in action our appreciation of the efforts of the Centenary Band. Yours very truly,

ROBERT W. MITCHELL,
Horned Frog Band, T.C.U.
President,

the girl you wrote about, you know, Catherine Davis, can learn to swim why you can too. I wouldn't let a girl get ahead of me. Don't you mind if the girls are good swimmers. I bet you are a better looker than any of them.

I shall try to remember to write you every Sunday to remind you about handing your exercise record in on Monday, for I sure want you to get 1800 points before the end of the year. How will you work getting in your points? And isn't the gym a long way off? You should ask your teacher if you can't count that walking. Get everything you can, son, as no one will ever give you something for nothing.

Your Loving Ma.
P.S.—Enclose please find the dollar sent for your dues. Now, don't you go spend it for something else. Oh, I almost forgot to ask you what W.A.A. stands for. It sounds awful high-toned like W. C. T. U. N. R. A., etc.

The Theta Kappa Nu's will meet the Kappa Alpha's in football this afternoon in the Centenary stadium at 2 o'clock. Please come. No cost.

Gents Will Meet Mustangs on Big Day

(Continued from page one)

more distant sections are expected to return for a renewal of acquaintances on the campus of their Alma Mater, and to see the game between the Gentlemen and the Mustangs.

This will mark the first homecoming game to be played by the Gentlemen in several years, and much enthusiasm and good will is expected to be manifested by it. The game with S.M.U. will be the last game of the season to be played at the Centenary stadium, and will afford for many followers a last chance to see the undefeated Centenary team in action. This was kept in mind by those who put on foot the movement for the homecoming game. This movement was started among the students, and was carried to the faculty by them. It received the sanction of President Pierce Cline and the faculty, who will support the activities of the homecoming day.

Out of the activities of this homecoming day is expected to come the organization of a Centenary Alumni Association, which will be active in its relations to the college. Details of this plan have not been worked out, but it is hoped by the faculty and students that a good number of graduates will be interested in it.

ART NOTES

The first business meeting of the Art Club was held Thursday of last week in the South Hall. Plans of the Club activities were discussed and several committees appointed by Edith Bailey, president.

After the meeting, tea was served in the studio while everyone enjoyed looking at the many pictures on exhibit which were done by art students.

Every Tuesday and Thursday lunch will be served in the Art studio by members of the Art Club. The many pictures, cards and art material will give a Bohemian effect that will be delightful.

The Art Club is delighted with the interest shown by Mrs. Yandell Boatner, who has offered to give a silve tea at her home for the benefit of the club.

The next meeting of the Art Club will be held Thursday in the South Hall.

Sandwiches are being sold every day in the Art Studio by members of the Art Club.

Chines students pay a yearly tuition fee of \$4.00 in government universities.

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Society

SIGMA PHI HAS CHICKEN BARBECUE—

The country home of O. L. Biedenharn was the scene of a chicken barbecue Saturday night, when the members of the Sigma Phi fraternity and their guests were feted by the pledges of the fraternity.

After driving some thirty miles from Shreveport on the Benton road, the group of some fifty or sixty people gathered at this spacious country home, where they enjoyed the country atmosphere as well as "a whole half a chicken and embellishments."

Many of the Sigma Phi alumni were present for the occasion, and renewed acquaintances with the active students.

It was in the wee small hours of the morning when some of the group got back to town after the thirty mile drive.

The pledges of Iota Gamma chapter of the Chi Omega fraternity entertained with a barbecue at the country home of Elinor Hutchinson. The guests met on the Centenary campus and motored to Caspiana.

After the delicious barbecue supper, boat riding on the lake and games, were enjoyed by all.

The pledges present were: Mabel Kemp, Virginia Kemp, Fanita Morgan, Elinor Hutchinson, Ann Cargill, Gladys Tooke, Stella Mae Somarindyeck, Hazel Wideman, Jeanette Staman, Lucille Frank, Claire Swanson, June Shivers, Madalyn Bradford, Mary Evelyn Bell, Pollyanna Caldwell, Harriet Eddy, Brownie Steen, and Francis Oden and Dorothy Rush.

The guests present were: Virginia Hodges, Mercedes Newsom, Edna Hardin, Katherine French, Marjorie Molt, Genevieve Molt, Marjorie Henry, Elizabeth Johnson, Betty Adger, Nina Williams, Bonnie Russ, Miriam Russ, Maxine Lau, Allie Burn Mayo; Bert Severs, Jack Pierce, Coulter Matthews, Red Kirkland, Gayle Puryear, Freddy Williams, Clyde Earnest, Singleton Gardner, Warren West, Earl Wilson, Milton Levey, Ed Wilkerson, Leon Adams, Dal Jones, Frank Harteson, Manning Smith, Marse Harper, Ray Montgomery, Donald Rhea, Doyle Brown, Tommy Cooper, Frederick Wright, Ben Reager, Eddie Olwell, Leonard Raines, Russell Reeves, Johnnie Davidson, Vance Hancock, Charles Hutchinson, Buel Brown.

Thursday evening, Nov. 2, Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained with a delightful spaghetti supper at the Ludro Tavern. Eight o'clock found the members, pledges, and their ladies seated around a long, completely filled table, with a real "Hill Billy" band furnishing entertainment with songs and mountain music.

Those enjoying the evening's entertainment were: Misses Margaret Jane Taylor, Sarah Nell

Fuller, Harriette Smith, Beth Lee, "Toots" Murphy, Margaret Crawford, Doris Smith, Carolyn Buckley, Jane Craig, June Shivers, Laura Belle Parker, Vera Mae Cowan, Gladys Tooke, Rebecca Willis, Lillian Jenkins, Margaret Hope, Bess Lawhon, Tony Alexander, Lucille Butler, Josephine Butler.

Messrs. Bob Nelson, Biddy Tiffin, Tommy Youngblood, Ross Nelson, Joe Lewis, Monroe Dodd, Manning Smith, Lamar Huson, Bill Blackman, Glenn Walker, Albert Harper, Chalmers Hutchinson, Billy Glassel, Kenneth Hickman, J.D. Youngblood, Bunny Blanchard, John Baird, Bob Colquit, Ray Tibbits, Richard Ray and Buster Green.

Every male senior at the University of California must undergo two weeks of football training; one week in the line and one in the backfield.

Kampus Kapers

We hear that there is a new definition of "sympathy" on the campus. It seems that no one knows but the coeds, so come on girls and 'fess up, the boys never know nothing.

A teacher stern with angry mein said, "On chewing gum I say nix" Louis Hickman, serene, was quickly seen To swallow two full sticks.

It was quite amusing the other day when someone referred to the white building near the upper end of our fair campus as "South Stall." Very appreciative I should say.

Now the question is who should look into the matter and arrange to have a Campus sweetheart now that we have a band sweetheart. We are wondering if Mable is going to learn to play the drum.

When the college bell rings once we know that we have seven minutes, once more, we know we are

late for our classes and means we must slip into a back seat. Sometimes we get to these classes on time but other times—the odds are here—we are noticeable late.

We wonder just who the "fair" damsel is that is going around the campus saying, "Gosh, I wonder if he has a date with her tonight?" He, he, but haw, haw, he does when she lets him otherwise. My dear, it's you.

And again speaking—this time of perfect hosts—the Sigma Phi's gave a mighty fine chicken barbecue Saturday night.

Who's afraid of the big blond wolf?

One or two handsome freshmen coaches, "Shennie" and Ralph, look quite bewildered. They tell me that these boys even call signals in their sleep.

The library seems to hold the attraction for a lot of young ladies who have nothing else to do nights. We do not see as many girlyies Friday nights, but we will

see what can be done about these football meetings.

We understand that Gordis cannot whisper sweet nothings in Cotton's ear, but she has hopes of getting better very soon so she won't have to talk so loud.

Harriet Smith and Margaret Hope fluttering around the campus, both looking for the one and only little "Shorty." Come on girls and give the other boys a break.

Tootsie Sealy never gives the Centenary boys a break; we wonder if the rumor that she is engaged (elsewhere) is true.

Tuesday morning found quite a few new shorn crops. Why did these boys decide so late to cut their own (?) hair?

It seems Buster Green used to be as fickle as the winds, but now he can't break away from the spell of some heavenly eyes.

Say, we can't let Preston Thompson, star of the Marshall-Junior Gents game leave school. There is

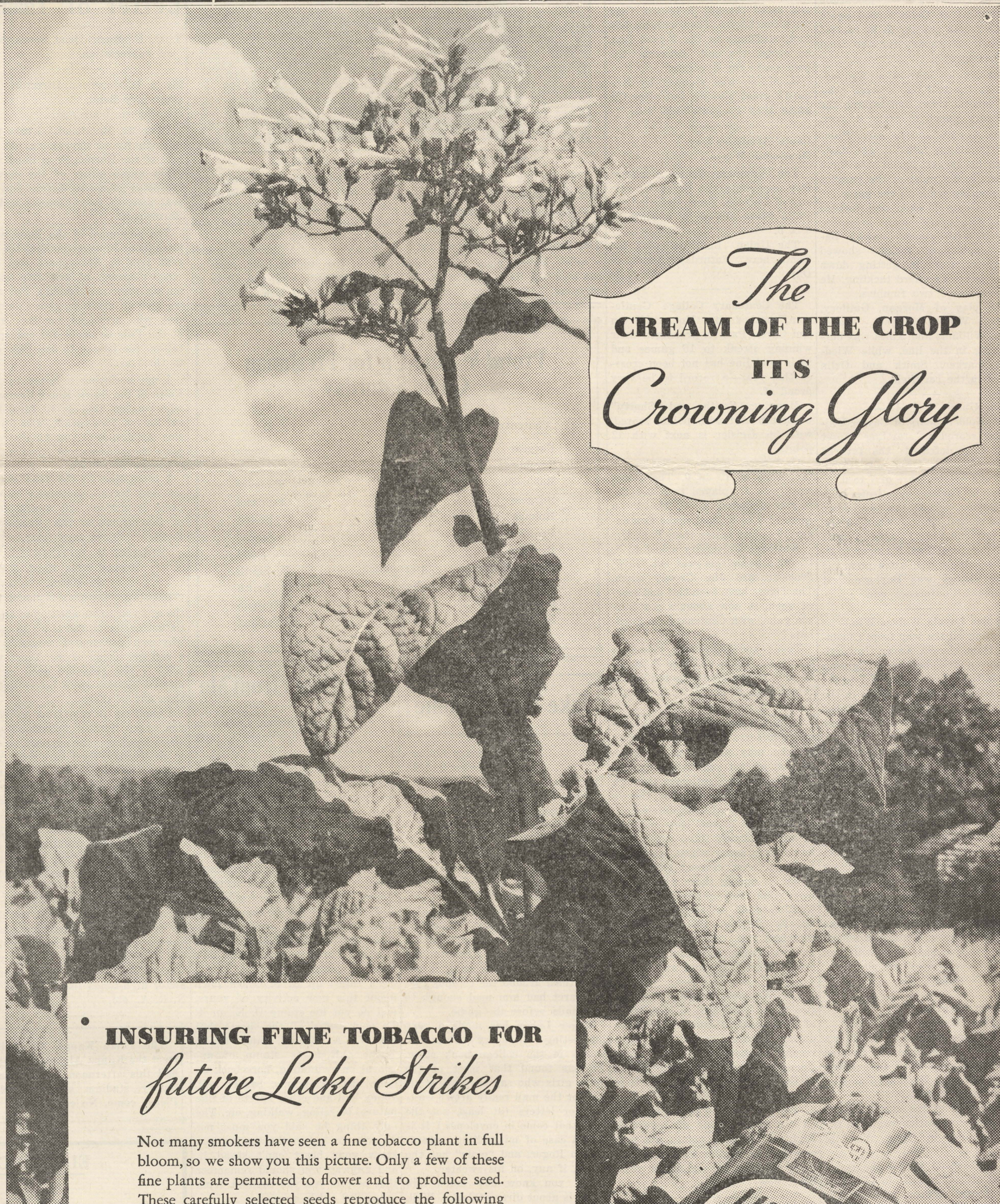
W.A.A. Sponsors Volley Ball Games

Do you remember last year when the fair coeds of the campus entertained one and all in the gymnasium during the finals of the sorority basket ball games? Remember how the girls REALLY played ball almost pushing opponents' faces in, and practically running themselves silly trying to outplay the opposing team?

Remember how Lil Jenkins' hair came tumbling down in two long braids down her back and Julia Scales' panties showed beneath her gym suit and Edith Bailey slid clear across the gym on her left shoulder blade? Say! Do you remember?—As if anyone could forget!

Well, the nice pat is yet to come—Centenary students are cordially invited to witness the finals of the W. A. A. volley ball class games, which will be played Tuesday and Wednesday nights, Nov. 21 and 22 in the gymnasium.

a rumor that he is contemplating it.



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Old "Grads"

The Conglomerate

"Last Roundup
for Mustangs"

Published and Edited by Students of Centenary College

Volume 27.

SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1933.

Number 9.

CENTENARY LOSES HOMER NORTON AS COACH

Rose Margaret Overton, to Reign Saturday, as Queen

Local Coach Will Be A & M. Mentor in Fall

Homer H. Norton, head of Department of Athletics Will Relieve Bell at Aggie Post.

Coming as rather a severe shock like a bolt out of the blue, was the sudden announcement of Coach "Hold-Em" Norton's signing the contract to become the mentor of the Texas A. & M. squad next year. Coach Norton has been head of the Centenary athletics for the past six years building up a marvelous record and several "wonder teams," developing some of the South's and nation's outstanding athletes. Many of the larger schools have been trying to acquire his services for some time.

The Centenary mentor's contract with the college will expire on June 1, 1934. He will relieve the present coach, Matty Bell, next fall, but will go to A. & M. for the spring training.

The present Norton-built machine has not lost a game in 17 contacts, the last defeat was given by A. & M., 7-0. The coach served as assistant, under the well-known "Bo" McMillan for three years and under Earl Davis for one year and then in 1927 he became head coach, putting out an undefeated team for his first season. Since that time both he and his eleven have gained national recognition for their performances.

His departure from the college will be a mighty bitter dose to swallow by football fans and students over the entire vicinity.

Amateur Show To Be On the Stage Here

Students and Faculty Will Perform for Library Fund.

All ye students and faculty members, hear ye!! Here's what you have been waiting for — a chance to learn all you don't know, and see all that you do know and are afraid to tell about.

Tuesday, Nov. 28 is the date. Come one, come all, here's the layout: Students and faculty members with hidden talents will unveil their ability (if any) and will perform before the most select audience of all times—those who pay the 15 cents admission. The proceeds of this mammoth production, sponsored by the Conglomerate, will be used to buy new books for the school library.

Our request, dear students and faculty members: Please offer your services and be a martyr to this great cause. (Here's a chance to show off—something a number of campus personalities have been trying to do all year.) Those who feel that they can be of some service on a program report Friday, Nov. 7, at the chapel at 2 o'clock. If all you can do is impersonate Mae West—Boy—Where are you? No matter what you can do, come and try out. Your names will be emblazoned on the headlines.

It is particularly desired that some of our staid faculty members shed their reserve and do their bit for the dear ole school library.

This for you students who 'think' they are not so gifted: Set aside this date, make a date, and come to see the greatest show of all times.

The show will be sponsored by the Conglomerate, your paper, assisted by the Masquer's club.

To learn full particulars, read next week's Conglomerate.

Athletes at the University of Iowa are cooking their own meals and living on as little as a dollar a week.

Chi Omega Building Program in Progress

New Sorority House Now Being Erected by Local Group.

Following the Greek organizations building program on the campus, the Chi Omega sorority began their bungalow.

After severe deliberations and careful planning, the girls let the contract Tuesday morning and construction of the home became immediately evident.

The plans are for a three-divison house, consist of a fourteen by thirty-five meetin room, a bedroom, and a kitchenette. The color scheme has not yet been decided.

This fine structure which will be one of the high lights of the Centenary grounds, is now being erected on the south campus just off the driveway, near the music building. The site was donated to the club by the college administration.

'09 Head of Gents To Return for "Day"

Captain of Team of Yesteryears Will Be Present Home-Coming.

The following letter was just received from one of the "old grads" of the college.

Pineville, La.
November 13, 1933

Pres. Pierce Cline,
Centenary College,
Shreveport, La.

Dear Brother Cline:—I plan to be in Shreveport this Saturday for the "Home-Coming" and attend the Centenary-SMU game. Please reserve me ticket for seat as near the 50-yard line on the west side as possible.

I lettered two years in football at Centenary, 1908, 1909. Was captain in 1909.

The line-up for 1909 as best as I can remember was as follows:

Quarter, Archie Johnson, Shreveport; Full, K. Hundley, lawyer in Alexandria; Right Half, Harry Morris, Shreveport; Left Half, D. B. Boddie, Pastor Pineville Methodist Church; Left End, Clint Willis, now Dr. Willis, Shreveport; Left Tackle, Herbert Ford, I believe, not certain, Homer; Left Guard, A. D. George, I believe, Pastor Keener, Baton Rouge; Center, Leland Baird, I believe, Shreveport; Right Guard, Earl L. Whittington, I believe, YMCA secretary, Columbus, Miss.; Right Tackle, H. W. Cudd, Conf. Evangelist, Monroe; Right End, Olan Baird, Shreveport.

I believe that all of this team is living and could be reached. I would like to meet them on the field again.

Will see you Saturday morning.
Yours sincerely,
D. B. BODDIE.

Several Gents Are in National Limelight

Sports Writers All Over Country Seek Information on Local Players.

Many leading magazines and newspapers throughout the United States, including Collier's Weekly, The New York Sun, Dallas News, and Associated Press, and individuals, including Grantland Rice, James A. Quigney and George White, have asked the Centenary athletic office for information, photographs and all information possible about Oslin, Smith, and Geisler.

Students in India comprise 3.5 per cent of the population. There are 227,189 school there.

HOME-COMING QUEEN



ROSE-MARGARET OVERTON

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

To the Alumni:

Centenary is glad to greet you on the campus again. The college looks to you with pride. We are pleased that your interest in your alma mater brings you to pay us a visit. Your welfare and your interests are one with that of the college. We want you to feel at home while here and to call upon the college when it can serve you.

A vital part of the force that moves us onward is in the alumni. You illustrate your college in your communities and have a high place in the heart of the institution. You are a noble company and we hope that your ranks will be recruited with an increasing number of worthy men and women.

—PIERCE CLINE.

Frosh Give Way To Strong T.M.C. Team

Texas Military College Spoiled Centenary Freshmen's Chance of Undefeated Season.

The Texas Military College of Terrell, Texas, spoiled the hopes of an undefeated season for the Centenary Freshmen, when they defeated the Junior Gents 12 to 0 in a double-header at the college stadium. The game was played as a preliminary to the varsity contest between Centenary and Union University.

Although the Texans had much the advantage in weight and power, there was little to choose between the two teams, except for the determined touchdown drive by the visitors in the third quarter. The Freshmen showing displayed improvement over previous games, despite the loss of some of the early season starters.

It was in the third quarter when the Texans started their scoring drive that resulted in two touchdowns. Taking the ball on their own 45, the visitors' powerful offense began to click. A pass, Rogers to Graham, gained 30 yards, (Continued on page three)

Math Teams Begin Contest Training

Organized Groups Prepare for Strenuous Schedule.

Teams to represent Centenary in the Southern Intercollegiate Mathematics Association contests have been named in the four mathematics departments of the college.

The members of the teams with their captains and co-captains are as follows:

Algebra team—Norman Woody, captain; E. T. Dickens, co-captain; Pearl Hattie, Lois Jeter, Charles Rathburn, Paul Entriken, Bertha Vilensky.

Trigonometry team—Elgin Hamner, captain; Norman Woody, co-captain; E. T. Dickens, Robert Cailleteau, Paul Entriken, Marie Baucum, Lillene McKay, Harry Abramson, William Dabney.

Analytics team—Owen Carter, captain; Anece Reeves, co-captain; Sam Randolph; Raymond Gary, Edwin Liebert, Joe Renov.

Calculus team—Arthur LeRosen, captain; Manning Smith, co-captain; D. J. S. Crouch, Olan Ray.

Last Pep Meeting To Be Held Tonight

Many of the Student Body Should be Present at Final Effort.

Tonight at eight o'clock in the chapel building will be the scene of the final pep meeting of the year. With the team making such a splendid record for itself and the college there should be no let-down in the cheering or that strong Centenary spirit.

The freshmen will be required to attend this session, as the cheerleaders have received permission from the administration to call the roll. This, however, should not exempt the upperclassmen from being there, nor the faculty, for the team is just as much theirs as it is the frosh. There will be numerous songs sung and yells given, intermitted by short talks from various alumni. The get-together will be wound up by a snappy down town parade.

Editor of Yoncopin Selects A New Staff

Algie Brown, Annual Head, Begins Work With Class-Editors.

A tentative staff for work on the Yoncopin was selected this week when twenty-two students turned out at an organization meeting to bid for places on the staff. All these candidates will be given a chance to work on the publication, and selections for the final staff will be chosen from those who did the best work.

The naming of class editors will begin a new feature of the work. These editors will help with the work on their particular class section, and will be responsible that all class members have pictures made. These editors have not been named permanently, but all who turned out for the meeting this week will be allowed to show what they can do with the work.

Those who were present for the meeting included:

Betty Robertson, freshman; Cecil Asbury, freshman; Nancy Mae Hinkle, senior; Pollyanna Caldwell, senior; R. Fraser, junior; Bub Murphey, freshman; Billy Fraser, sophomore; Robert Nelson, freshman; George Baird, senior; Charles Stoe, junior; Arthur LeRosen, senior; Mabel Kemp, freshman; Rebecca Willis, freshman; Ann Cargill, freshman; Margaret Broadwell, freshman; Moss Dixey, freshman; Miriam Smith, associate editor, junior; Carolyn Yearwood, sophomore; Catherine Murphey, freshman; Rose Margaret Overton, junior; Margaret Hope, junior; Owen Carter, junior; and Jack Caspari, art editor, senior. The meeting was presided over by Algie Brown, editor, senior.

Several of these will do special work.

New Music Sorority Originated By Group

Alpha Phi Mu Formed Under Directions of Music Faculty.

The voice department of Centenary college, under the sponsorship of Prof. Andrew Lawrence Quattlebaum and Mrs. J. M. Gorton has organized a musical sorority called Alpha Phi Mu.

The first social of the season will be given in the auditorium of the Music hall on Centenary campus, Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 8:00 o'clock.

The recently organized sorority has as the officers, Mrs. Irene Beene, president; Miss Beth Lee, vice president; Miss Bettye Rousseaux, secretary, and Miss Edna Gail Hamner, treasurer.

S.M.U. is Featured in Gents' Homecoming

Miss Overton to be Queen of This Affair; Coronation Ceremonies to Take Place at Half.

Getting ready for the famed aerial circus of the SMU Mustangs is the hard program of the Centenary Gents as they work on the conditionin field this week for the all-important clash Saturday afternoon at the Centenary stadium.

By scoring three touchdowns in the last half against Texas A. & M., on Kyle field, the home of the Texas A. & M. gridsters, the Mustangs proved that they have a great team and that Coach Morrison has his high geared offense really clicking. Scoring three touchdowns and holding A. & M. scoreless is a feat that has not been accomplished in recent history against the A. & M. team at home.

This marks the second Home-Coming game for S. M. U. this season. They played the first Home-Coming game at Fayetteville against Arkansas and lost 3 to 0. This will also be home-coming for the S. M. U. Captain, Raymond Fuqua, a Shreveporter. Fuqua will be trying hard this week end against the Gents as he will want to show the local fans that he is a truly great football player.

Curtis Parker, assistant coach, who scouted S. M. U. in their game against Texas U. and Texas A. & M. said that Fuqua is a great end and that the famed S. M. U. passing attack is built around this boy. Wilson, the fleet Mustang ball (Continued on page three)

Volley Ball Class Games to Be Played

Freshmen to Play Junior and Sophomores to Play Seniors.

The volley ball manager, Lillian Jenkins, wishes to announce that volley ball class games will be played in the gymnasium on the nights of Nov. 21 and Nov. 22 at 7 o'clock. The Freshmen will play the Juniors, and the Sophomores will play the Seniors on Tuesday night, and the winners will meet on Wednesday, while the losing teams will have a contest with the faculty.

This promises to be a good show as the faculty is turning out en masse, including all the athletic instructors. (They may be brilliant in the classroom, but come out and see them physically activate. You will be sorry if you don't.) The preliminary games will be free to the admiring public, but the finals on Wednesday, Nov. 22 will cost you the small sum of a dime. Just two jitneys to help the girls out of a pinch.

The teams are as follows:

Seniors:—Blanche Rucker, Lillian Jenkins, Katherine Akin, Evelyn Arthur, Vera Mae Cowan, Margie Whitten, Helen McKoin. Will some lonely Senior come to our rescue? We need another player badly. See Blanche Rucker.

Juniors:—Katherine French, Virginia Hodges, Irene Beene, Margaret Hope, Rose Overton, Edith Bailey, Ruth Body. Any Junior who is willing to help the team out, see Rose Overton. Its a cinch you'll make the team.

Sophomores: Mercedes Newsom, Margaret Taylor, Ora Bolton, Margie Stuckey, Laura Belle Parker, Bethel Bates, Helen Embry, Harriote Smith. Substitutes: Claire Swanson, Mildred Gatti, Edna Gail Hamner.

Freshmen—M. E. Dodge, Rebecca Willis, Stella Mae Somarindyck, Mary Pyle, Patsy Julian, Billy Freedman, Harriet Eddy, Margaret Doggett.

THE CONGLOMERATE

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price \$1.50 the collegiate year.

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(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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"JOE COLLEGE"

It seems mighty strange that people of college majority cannot act accordingly, but will endeavor to belittle themselves and their institution by a display of conduct that even a grammar school lad would be wont to claim, regardless of how well compensated by the silly giggles from nearby females of the same calibre. And a football game is by far the worst place in the world to give vent to school spirit, should that spirit tend to divulge itself in the form of shooting paper wads with a rubber band at not only spectators but some of the players of the opposing team. Since people are supposed to lend themselves to their emotions and act as they feel at such contests, then it is high time the stadium be equipped with a nursery or kindergarten.

Cap and Bells

Let's jangle a great, big, razing bell for those folks who just can't take it. Now listen to this furinstitute: One of the sisters who got panned last week got busy and tried to find out what name the jester answers on the roll in order to make a stab-back. It ain't the fibs that hurt, you know. And, by the way, girlie, a nice tall dunce cap to you for being a sucker in believing everything you hear.

The pigskin is about to give way to the goat-hair or calf-hide, whichever you choose as a name for the next sport on the schedule. The most consoling part about the end of the football season is that the chairs at the Coliseum give up fewer splinters than the stadium. If tomorrow's game is as exciting as the fray down the Red Stick, we'll owe the college for a part of the stadium, that part we take away in the seat of our pants. After every game there is that same splinter-removing episode to go through.

And, lest we forget, one of our friends tells us that Zunza (Virginia to you) Wise complained last Saturday that she didn't like the Union suits.

By request of numerous classmates we now devote space to the honor of our newest All-American. "All-American what?" did you ask? Well, why bring that up? We heard him tell Smitty (the femme in the family) that she didn't do very well in her cheer-leading Saturday. And let's pat Smitty on the back for telling him that he didn't look too hot sitting on the bench. His name? Paging Mr. Shea!

We too think that our cheerleaders have not been wise in selecting a large number of Henry Hi-school yells instead of a few, short, effective ones, but it's up to us Joe Colleges to show school spirit enough to lend our melodious voices when they are called for.

Now another thing: You pledges to a certain organization, we agree with you that your tin god on the varsity is our prize good egg, a diligent student and a superior athlete. We like him. But if you are trying to make yourselves grossly unpopular, then continue to substitute his name whenever cheers are given for any other player and you'll surely succeed. And when it comes to the freshman that you exhausted your lungs bleating for, we think he didn't make half as good a showing as Buster Green.

Since the appearance of our column last week, Edith Bailey would have us announce that it wasn't true at all. She says that she has made a thorough breath-taking test among their pledges. Good going, Bailey; you're the stuff!

A stack of decayed garbage so rotten that the garbage man wouldn't hand it to those boys ani-

his friends are not much as marksmen. Tommy wants us to tell the frosh that it wasn't the marskman-ship: just the shaking of Marabell, or whatever title the T-model carries with it. Better luck next time, old pill! But, listen, why do other folks' best girls have to be taken along on such parties?

The campus has bee nastir over the installation of the Lambdas as a chapter of _____, but which is it this time? The Lambdas love changes with the season—Beta, Sig Alph, A.T.O. and Phi Delt. What's the new one, boys? You have heard the little maxim about trying again, haven't you? Well, keep it up, and some day you'll find a sucker.

But let's out with it. Cheerio, a scoop! What you have heard is true. The Lambdas will become a part of S.A.E. as soon as the boys from the chapter at Baylor arrive. Shall we wait till next week for the congrats?

By the way, Billy Grabill, did you know that Bob Brandon says it isn't so?

Since we mentioned the Zitters last week, the prize Cow? Oh! pledge has asked if the Zitters are the Kapalfas. Porch-zitters, you know!

A dahlia apiece to the Brown boys from Minden. Nothing but A's and B's on their report cards. It must make the folks back home feel swell.

What sort of conversations are held from dormitory windows? What is that about feet?

I didn't like our friend, Jimmy Hill, when he first came over from Wichita Falls. But now I think he is a fine prune. It is gratifying to know that we human beings have it in our power to correct our mistakes. Jimmy, you have swell chan-

ces to be a big shot now that you have forgotten that once you were the Hill of Wichita High.

Peruna will appear at the game Saturday minus the luxurious foliage on the tail. Must be the way the freshmen at the S. M. U. stables are identified.

A tulip to Kike Morgan! There ain't many fellows that would be accommodating enough to take their house mother's groceries every day.

The story goes that Little Boy Greenfield had an apple, a luscious, shiny, red apple. That is, he HAD one. But when he returned to his car and unlocked the doors, lo, the big, black wolf had slipped in and left him nothing but the core. Good night, little children, your bed-time story is over.

It didn't cause any commotion when Richard Ray, wearing a Zeta pledge pin appeared at the K.A. house. But there was a regular riot when Lil Jenkins found it out. Don't blame you, Lil, even though he is one of your sister's cousins. Needless to say, everybody was ac-

THIS YEAR it won't be necessary to order those crested Christmas Gifts by mail.

WE HAVE YOUR fraternity crest in stock, and can mount it on any of the lovely "gifts that last" while you wait. MAKE YOUR selection early... a small deposit will hold any gift item until Christmas.

LEONARDS
"The Fraternity Shop"
320-322 WARD BLDG.

cused and some got insulted. Too bad, Richard, both we and the dear brothers were fooled.

"Quo vadis" and other expressions?

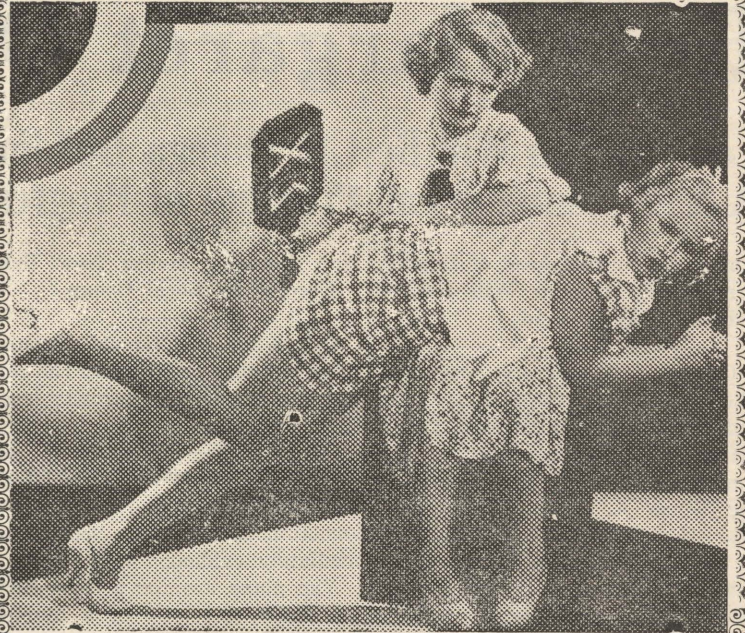
But not this column of bunk! It goes on forever! It's just like Mary Frances Young. The school

couldn't go on without us. Glad to see you back, Miss Young. We've been a-missin' you-uns these fust six weeks.

Some of the boys are asking if the moths got into Tommy Youngblood's hair. Looks to us as if Mr. Glover may soon get to sell some of his tonic.

Starting Saturday, Nov. 18

"THE SWEETHEART OF SIGMA CHI"



With Mary Carlisle, Buster Crabbe, Charles Starrett, and Ted Fio-Rito and his orchestra.
A college story filled with love, life
Music and Comedy.

— SELECTED SHORTS —

CAPITOL

Only 15c to 1 P. M.



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U. S. Type 11 is produced in the Piedmont Belt of Virginia and part of North Carolina.

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U. S. Type 13 grows in South Carolina.

U. S. Type 14 is produced mostly in southern Georgia—a few million pounds in northern Florida and Alabama.

U. S. Type 31 includes what is called White Burley tobacco. It was first produced by George Webb in 1864. It

is light in color and body, and is milder than the Burley used for pipes.

U. S. Type 32, Maryland tobacco, is noted for its "burn". In this respect Maryland excels most other tobaccos.

These are the kinds of home-grown tobaccos used for making Chesterfield Cigarettes.

Then Chesterfield adds aromatic Turkish tobacco to give just the right seasoning or spice.

Chesterfield ages these tobaccos for 30 months — 2½ years — to make sure that they are milder and taste better.



Tobacco being sold at auction on a Southern market.



Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

ON THE GRIDIRON

GOSSIP - OF - THE - GRID

S. M. U. Overwhelms A. & M.—

The S. M. U. Mustangs, with the fleet Robert Wilson and smashing Bob Turner, ripped the Texas A. & M. Aggies defense and won by the score of 19 to 0.

Robert Wilson, the Mustangs' blue streak, made the first touchdown and made the second possible.

A beautiful returned punt by Wilson placed the ball on the Aggie 11 yard line. He then circled right end for the touchdown. Captain Fuqua kicked goal.

Bob Turner did some of the best line smashing seen in the south-west conference this season. He smashed the line for two touchdowns.

Ole Miss Eliminated—

The University of Mississippi Mudcats were eliminated from the ranks of the unbeaten teams when they received a sound beating at the hands of Tennessee by the score of 36 to 6.

Feathers made two touchdowns, Bayless, Craig and Petruzzie, one each for Tennessee.

Rodgers of Ole Miss raced 33 yards for the Mudcats' only touchdown.

Loyola Smashes Choctaws—

The Loyola Wolves of the South hung up another victory when they ran up a big score of 38 to 0 over the Mississippi Choctaws, before a crowd of 6,000 fans.

After the first team had made 18 points, coach Erskine sent an entire new team and they ran up 19 points.

Scoring touchdowns: Paul Jones, 2; Roy, 2; Miller, 2; Roy two extra points.

Notre Dame Loses Four in Row—

Before 35,000 fans the luckless Notre Dame Ramblers lost to the Purdue Boilermakers by a score of 19 to 0. It made four losses in a row for the fighting Irish.

It marked the first time in years that Notre Dame ever took a hard pounding at the hand of Purdue.

Rice Upsets Arkansas—

The Rice Owls of Houston defeated the Arkansas Porkers by the score of 7 to 6. It was an up-

set for Arkansas for they were unbeaten and untied in the south-west conference race.

Strong T.M.C. Team Frosh Give Way To

(Continued from page one)
and from here, Rogers, Graham and Smith, used mainly power plays and close off-tackle drives, placed the ball on the Gents' 4-yard line, first down, goal to go. After one play at the center had failed, Rogers went over the left side of the line for a touchdown. The try for extra point went wide. The second touchdown followed close after the first. On first down after receiving the kickoff, Thompson's kick was blocked and covered by the Texan on the 25 yard line. In two darts off tackle Graham put the ball on the Gents' 2-yard line, where Bill Smith, Terrell quarter, took it over for the second score. The point was not converted, thus leaving the score at 12-0.

Mozach and Lento accounted for most of the Junior Gents' yardage, aided by steady blocking by Green, who played the full sixty minutes. On defense, Thompson, Lento and Hohman were outstanding for the Gents, while the works of B. Smith, backing up the Texans' five-man forward wall, and Black at right tackle, did much in stopping the speedy Freshmen backs. Though not expected to play, Hooper, who has been out with an injury, went in the game during the second half. During the short time he was in, he proved himself valuable both on offense and defense, being on the receiving end of one of the two passes for the Gents and showing much speed and accuracy going down on punts.

The Freshmen made seven first downs to the visitors' nine, but did not have them bunched to complete a successful drive for the Texans' goal line. No serious scoring threat by either team was made in the final period, although a pass from Lento to Green placed the ball on the Texas 20 yard line a few minutes before the game ended.

Gent Reserves Show Prospects of 1934

The Game With Union Shows Good Prospects for Next Fall.

The Centenary Gentlemen rolled up the largest score this season Saturday, by running rough shod over the Union University, from Jackson, Tennessee.

After the first-stringers had scored three touchdowns in the first quarter, two by Oslin, and the other by Smith, nine reserves entered the game to carry on to an easy victory.

The entire second team showed up well, unveiling a new speed merchant in Orval Justus, a local boy, who dashed for a 78-yard touchdown through the entire Union team. Other reserves who showed their wares were, Stacks, Serra, Drennan, Young and Brown in the line, while Glumac, Hickman, Justus and Webb covered the backfield.

It gave the spectators a chance to see what the Maroon and White will be another season. Everyone left the stadium praising the entire second team.

Jake Writes Home

Centenary College,
November 15, 1933

Dear Ma:

Well, I got your letter last week, but I must admit that I am a bit worried about you, ma. Are you feeling well that letter did not sound like you a bit. I'll bet I know what is the matter—I'll bet that you are drinking coffee again. Please do like Dr. Dopem said and drink nothing but Postum.

My gosh, you don't have this W.A.A. business straight yet. It does not have anything to do with the government or the W.C.T.U. either. I don't know what the letters do stand for—Pearl Rathburn says they mean "Won't Allow Anything." That sounds like the slogan for some Society for the Holders of the Line in football to me, but then maybe Pearl doesn't know, either.

I don't believe you will need to send me that hand-me-down sweater yet awhile, because I hear that President Roosevelt has a Blanket Code that he is going to put into operation right away, and if we all have to wear blankets I won't need a sweater. I don't know much about it yet, but it sounds good these cold nights, and I am going to ask Dr. Moorehead who teaches economics how to go about getting my blanket.

That talk about the cold reminds me of a funny thing that happened in chemistry yesterday. Prof. Entrikey asked Harry Balcum what the most important change was when water changed into ice, and Harry said: "It seems to me that it is the price the get for it." Really though, ma, Harry isn't that dumb.

At chapel Monday we elected a Queen to reign during the Homecoming game next Saturday with SMU. I don't see why they didn't elect a King too, but maybe the work to be done doesn't require any real ability to rule.

I'm still trying to learn to swim but I do it at the YMCA and not at the WAA, ma. If these "fish-stories" they tell me about the floods they have sometimes in Shreveport aren't "all wet" I may need to know how to swim sometime. Since it didn't hurt Noah any to play safe, I am going ahead with my swimming lessons.

I sure do thank you for that dollar you sent, ma. That will enable me to buy some of Bro. Riggs



COACH
NORTON

College Picture to Be Shown at the Capitol

"The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," college musical play starting Saturday, Nov. 18, at the Capitol, features Mary Carlisle, the "greatest coed in pictures," Buster Crabbe, Charles Starrett, Ted Fio-Rito and his orchestra, and a host of entertainers from the stage, screen and radio.

Catchy tunes, snappy dialogue, pretty girls, comedy, romance and a crew race that is the last word in thrilling climaxes are the predominant features of this snappy collegiate entertainment.

Moments Musicaux

On Tuesday, Nov. 21, the Ella K. Williams Music club of the Texarkana School of Music will be the guests of the Tre Corde Music club. We hear these Texarkana musicians are widely awake!

If you are very, very nice to Miss Fields she might let you play for her football appreciation class. No, we mean music appreciation. One boy in the class reports that he is learning fast and sure can appreciate music when a certain little blonde plays it. Well?

Miss Ruth Carlton and Miss Mary Blanche Scales played a program of piano solos over KWKH last Friday night.

On Wednesday, Nov. 8, a group of students from the Preparatory department was presented in a recital of piano music, before a number of parents and friends.

Prof. Quattlebaum and the medical auxiliary. For medical aid? One might wonder, realizing that he had sung for a program every day that week—and a few odd radio program don't count! It was really only a medical auxiliary tea, though, and he sang again.

That new instructor in the piano department, Miss Ray Carpenter, has played again somewhere this week. I lost the name of the place but it's safe to say, her playing was greatly enjoyed. If you've heard her play, you know why.

There was an orchestra rehearsal one night this week but there is still time for a few more Centenarians to join this organization. See Prof. LeRoy Carlson at once.

"real powder for real men," and some "combs for every occasion."

Well, I must close now and hunt my room-mate. He has the only tie on, and I have to have it to go to class. I hear that you have to wear a necktie to get in Dr. Steger's classes, so I am trying to learn to wear one this year so I will be ready for his class next year.

Your son,
JAKE.
P. S. On second thought, ma, I think I had better return this dollar so that you can lay in a good supply of Postum. Drink a cup before you write next time—maybe it will quiet your nerves.

TKN's Defeat KA's In Inter - Frat Tilt

"Southern Gents" Go Down 6-0, Against Stronger Theta Squad.

Friday afternoon the old Centenary football field (even though it has no goal posts and it is difficult to distinguish the bounds of the field) was the scene of an extremely exciting and amusing football game between the TKN and KA fraternities. Each boy wore a different kind of outfit. Every garb imaginable was on the field. The best dressed man was Bert Severs. He was very appropriately (?) dressed in recently pressed white trousers and white sweat shirt. Those of you who know will already know that his hair was in place.

The KA's kicked off to the TKN's. McCullough of TKN returned to 40. Try two plays and there Grabill punts. Ball grounded on KA 20. KA kicked short to own 15 yard line. TKN carries ball to 1 yard line where they lost it on downs. About this time the first signs of Grabill's shirt tearing to pieces began to manifest themselves. Murphy kicked and recovered ball on 45 yard line. Then Dodd and Frazier took turns carrying the ball until they made a first down. Then instead of the ball being thrown Frazier was thrown by Grabill for a 6 yard loss. A K. A. pass by R. Frazier was good for 25 yards, but alas for them and "har-roo" for the TKN, it was intercepted by Bill Beard. After three plays for no gain, TKN was penalized 5 yards for off side. Time out for TKN (Severs wants a drink). Grabill's punt which was partially blocked, went 15 yards. The TKNs recovered. Grabill received a 20-yard pass from McCullough. Grabill made another first down off right tackle. Grabill's pass over goal line was incomplete and it became KA's ball on their own 20. After 3 tries nonchalant "Deacon" Dodd calmly went through for a first down.

On exchange of punts TKN gained 10 yards, but lost ball on downs. On second down KA kicked to TKN 20. Two tries by Grabill gained a first down. TKN blocked Murphy's punt and received ball on KA's 45. Incomplete pass from McCullough. Half ends with score TKN 0; KA 0.

Richard Frazier kicked off to Beard who returned ball to mid-field. After three tries at line, McCullough fumbled and KA recovered. Dodd was stopped at right tackle by Carroll. On exchange of punts

S.M.U. is Featured in Gents' Homecoming

(Continued from page one)

carried came in for much comment from the Centenary scout. Wilson and Oslin, the Gents' fast stepping back, should stage an unusual dual for long distance gains when these two teams meet.

Binion, Centenary sophomore tackle, who has been out of the line-up for the past three games, will be ready for services if coach Norton decides to use him.

Probable Line-Up.

Centenary:

Left End	Morgan
Left Tackle	Binion
Left Guard	Waters
Center	Ames
Right Guard	Wilson
Right Tackle	Harper
Right End	Geisler
Quarter Back	Smith
Left Half	Oslin
Right Half	Weidman
Full Back	Parker

S. M. U.:

Left End	Smith
Left Tackle	Carter
Left Guard	Wetzel
Center	Johnson
Right Guard	Baker
Right Tackle	Spain
Right End	Fuqua
Quarter Back	Gore
Left Half	Burt
Right Half	Russell
Full Back	Shuford

TKN gained 20 yards. On a hide-out pass Richard Frazier passed to Bill Frazier for twenty yards. KA is penalized 5 yards for incomplete passes. KA punts. Grabill and Baerd started a running attack which brought the ball over the goal line for a touchdown. Pass for extra point was incomplete.

Grabill kicked off to KA's 1 yard line and KA brought it back to 30. KA punted out of bounds on 50 yard line. Grabill's pass was good for six yards. On next play Grabill made first down. Grabill's pass is intercepted by Frazier who went 20 yards. Pass to Murphey is good for first down. Frazier's pass was intercepted by Cook. Grabill lost 6 yards. Grabill punted and Frazier returned 10 yards as game ended. Score, TKN 6; KA, 0.

Although Severs came out with a black eye his trousers still had their original crease. The "manager" came out of the game with only shreds of his Boy Scout shirt hanging on him.

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∴ Society ∴

The Art Club held a silver tea Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 8, at the home of Mrs. Yandell Boatner, who graciously offered her lovely home and beautiful garden at 400 Delaware street for this occasion. A delightful program of vocal and instrumental music was presented for the guests.

Late in the afternoon, refreshments, consisting of punch and cakes, were served in the dining room. Everyone present enjoyed the garden which is filled with beautiful flowers and statuary.

The silver received will be used for the benefit of the Art Club's program during the year.

The French Club had its second meeting at the home of Lillian Jenkins, 712 Wilkinson, Tuesday night, Nov. 14, at 7:30 p. m. A program was presented, consisting of various games and jokes, in which every one present took part. All the members of the club are urged to attend these meetings because they are helpful, and improve one's understanding of French. Those present were: Lillian Jenkins, Kenneth Kellam, Ernest Cockrell, Rosetti Levi, Doris Rippey, Billy Grabill, George Suidy, Billie Freidman, Hall Trichel, Blanche Rucker and Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Ford.

After the pep meeting Friday night, the TKN's had an informal party at the fraternity house. Mother Womack was there acting as chaperone and served the guests with delicious refreshments. The ones enjoying the friendly evening

were: Margaret Broadwell, Joe Guillory, Doris Rippey, Bill Grabill, Randal Johnson, Ruth Frank, Eddie Olwell, Fanita Morgan, Jack Pierce, Harriet Smith, Tommy Cook, Moss Dixey, Jarrell Barber, Sid Binion, Joe Beard, Louis Hickman, Fred McCullough, and J. C. Dunbar.

Alpha Xi Delta Supper—

Last Friday afternoon from five thirty to six-thirty the Alpha Xi Delta sorority rooms at 231 Herndon, were the scene of a delightful informal supper. This was the first of a series of supper to be given every Friday for the members and pledges. Those enjoying the evening were Misses Edna Pugh, Miriam Smith, Edith Bailey, Melba Edwards, Mildred Pugh, Gladys Koch, Mildred Gatti, Laura Bell Parke, Nema Pugh, Fredalie Clark, Carolyn Buckley, Randal Johnson, Julia Scales, Myrtle Virginia Weir, Marie Davis, Jean Harwood, B. J. Cope, Patsy Julian, Gregory Benzenzer, Meredith Willis, Margaret Broadwell, Doris Rippey, Betty Rousseaux, and Moss Dixey.

One of the most colorful of the season's social events occurred Tuesday evening when the Alpha Phi Mu entertained a group of over sixty guests at the music hall. Ferns and large baskets of roses formed a charming background for the musical program for the musical program. The Boys' Glee Club under the direction of Miss Frances Fields and the Girls' Glee Club directed by Mrs. J. M. Gorton offered a group of songs that were truly enjoyed. Prof. Quattlebaum

sang two numbers in his own delightful manner.

Girls, lovely in evening dress, served sandwiches and cakes while Mrs. Irene Beene and Mrs. I. M. Gorton presided at a beautiful silver service at each end of the table serving tea and coffee. The table was centered with a lovely silver basket of pink roses.

The Alpha Phi Mu, which is under the auspices of the voice department, has elected the following officers:

Irene Beene, president; Beth Lee, vice president; Betty Rousseaux, secretary; Edna Gail Hamner, treasurer.

One of the most enjoyable parties the K. A.'s have ever known was given last Tuesday evening by the pledges. This was a steak barbecue at old Robson, La. The party assembled about 7:30 at the K. A. House and from there went out to where the barbecue had already been prepared.

After warming around a large log fire and eating sugar cane for a few minutes, the food was served along with hot coffee. The pledg-

es then put on a one and a half act comedy which proved to be something new, and a real masterpiece. Some real talent was shown to be present as Sara Nell Fuller, Rose Margaret Overton, Bub Murphey, and Beth Lee sang solos (by request.) Smitty gave the reading, "Dangerous Dan McGrew" and this was followed by some "cotton field" talent as two negro helpers were induced to sing a few negro spirituals.

Some incidents that added to the merriment of the occasion were, first an accident that happened to Ransom Cole which forced him to wear his overcoat, even when standing near the fire, then Mother Knowles gained the spotlight by falling off the log that she was sitting upon.

The party was very educational as "Punk" Wheelis learned to chew sugar cane.

Those enjoying the affair were: Misses Virginia Palmer, Ann Wilkinson, Jessie Mae Elmore, Elizabeth Powell, Mary Jo Sellers, Toots Murphy, Betty Robinson, Meredith Willis, Jane Grey, Beth Lee, Har-

riet Smith, Sara Nell Fuller, Margaret Hope, Jane Craig, Laura Bell Parker, Carolyn Buckley, Doris Smith, Margaret Crawford, Vera Mae Cowen, Virginia Martin, Edith Bailey, Dorothy Rush, Virginia Wise, Joanna Glassell, Becky Willis, Gladys Tooke, Rose Margaret Overton, Jane Alexander, Ann McGill, and "Junior" Wheelis.

Messrs. Littleton Walker, Billy Denny, Bob Colquit, Bub Murphey, Tommy Youngblood, Richard Ray, Ray Tibbetts, Bitty Tiffin, Buster Green, Bill Horton, Tommy Wilson, Bob Nelson, Allen Prickett, Manning Smith, Richard Fraser, Mon-

roe Dodd, Joe Lewis, Ross Nelson, Glen Walker, Howell Fullilove, Philip Thompson, J. D. Youngblood, Bill Fraser, Ransom Cole, Chalmers Hutchinson, Albert Harper, Bill Robinson, Charles Foster, Will Tom Lea, Billy Glassell and Lamar Huson. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Morehead and Mrs. Elsie Knowles.

The Zeta Tau Alphas are having open house after the football game Saturday, Nov. 18, at their new house on East Kingshighway for their alumni and the visiting Zetas from S. M. U.

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Published and Edited by Students of Centenary College

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New Year.

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Volume 27.

SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1933.

Number 12.

High Spirit Prevails As Gents Prepare For Dixie Classic Centenary to Open Cage Season Saturday, December 16th

New Year's Day Battle At Dallas To Close Season

Centenary Players Vote to Play
Arkansas U. In Post-Season
Game for Charity.

Due to their material acceptance of a New Year's day classic the Centenary "Gentlemen" and the Arkansas "Razorbacks" have yet to terminate their 1933 gridiron season.

This Dixie classic, as it is called, is replacing the annual all-star game, and is to be played in Dallas, Jan. 1, for the benefit of the Shrine.

There has been vocally expressed opinion from a few of the "Wolves" and "grandstand coaches" of football that the Gents, although in favor of acceptance, will be found somewhat lacking in the "fighting spirit and the ole punch and drive" that has carried them through their recent "suicide schedule" undefeated. Their belief is based on the fact that, because the squad has gone through such a grueling season and that the attraction presented is not as bright as it might have been, there will be a lack in enthusiasm. According to "Kike" Morgan, Centenary's running mate to All-American Geisler, in expressing the sentiments of the entire club, this theory is "blown to the four winds."

The determined spirit for one more '33 victory is even stronger in the Gents' camp than ever before this year, spurred by the fact that the game will, although unofficially, determine the Southwest gridiron champions, and by the desire to keep spotless the Gents' outstanding record of no defeats in two years of major football.

Arkansas' final decision in accepting the challenge was announced Monday by Coach Thompson. This acceptance came as a relief.

Louisiana Academy Of Sciences Will Hold Annual Meet

The campus of Louisiana State University will be the scene of the eighth annual convention of the Louisiana Academy of Sciences, it was announced today by Dr. John B. Entriken, head of the Chemistry department of Centenary College and president of the Academy.

The convention will hear papers on subjects pertinent to any of its four major divisions as well as general lectures by distinguished scientists when it convenes in March. Commercial scientists, advanced students and instructors are urged to submit the title of any paper which they may be willing to present to the convention. This information is being taken by Dr. Entriken at Centenary College or Dr. E. H. Behre of L. S. U., chairman of the program committee. The four major divisions of the Academy are: physical sciences, biological sciences, social sciences and applied science.

The Louisiana Academy of Sciences was organized in 1927 on the Centenary College campus through the efforts of Dr. I. Maizlish, head of the physics department. It has grown considerably during the intervening years and the convention of this academic year is expected to be one of the most profitable in the life of the academy. An effort will be made by the program committee to secure Dr. Milliken of the California Institute of Technology as a general lecturer for the convention this year.

Zeta Inspectress Visits Local Chapter

Province President Commends
Year's Work of the Centenary
Group.

The Zeta Tau's were honored this past week by the visit of Mrs. James Holt of Ft. Smith, Ark. Mrs. Holt is the president of this province of the sorority.

She spent Friday and Saturday with this chapter, inspecting the work of the pledges and actives. Mrs. Holt was quite interested in the progress of the past year of Beta Iota, especially the construction of the little house.

While in Shreveport, Mrs. Holt was informally entertained by the Zetas at a luncheon at the Washington-Youree. Saturday afternoon the alumni, pledges and actives gathered at the house for a little get-together.

A Denison University regulation reads: "The student may be reinstated only in absence is caused by long continued illness or death."

Technical School Adds New Courses To Its Curriculum

With the fall term examinations ending on Dec. 22, the officials of Centenary College Evening Technical School have announced that the beginning of the winter term will be on Jan. 2, 1934. The courses given in the fall term will be continued and some new courses will be added.

The courses offered in the Technical School are:

Aeronautics, General Chemistry, Petroleum, Technology, Bookkeeping and Accounting, Advertising, Economics, Applied Mechanics, Internal Combustion Engine, Communication Engineering, Descriptive Geometry, Elements of Electrical Engineering, Hydraulics, Mechanical Drawing, Surveying, The Air Photograph, English, French, Geology, Geophysics, German, Journalism, Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, Calculus, Differential Equations, Physics, Electricity, X-rays, and Public Health.

Most of the courses given in the Technical School are taught by Centenary College Professors. This is the only Night School in Shreveport that gives College credit.

The course in English is taught by Mrs. A. R. Campbell, professor of English in Centenary College. The winter term in this course will include, together with practical instruction in the writing of all types of business letters, the study of selected types of literature. The course is intended to add "tone" to all uses of business English.

The course in applied psychology is taught by Prof. Odum, head of the department of psychology in Centenary college.

The course in geology is taught by Mrs. C. R. McKnight, geologist for the Arkansas Natural Gas Co.

The course in Petroleum Technology is taught by Mr. A. W. Trusty, chief chemist of the Louisiana Oil Refining Corporation.

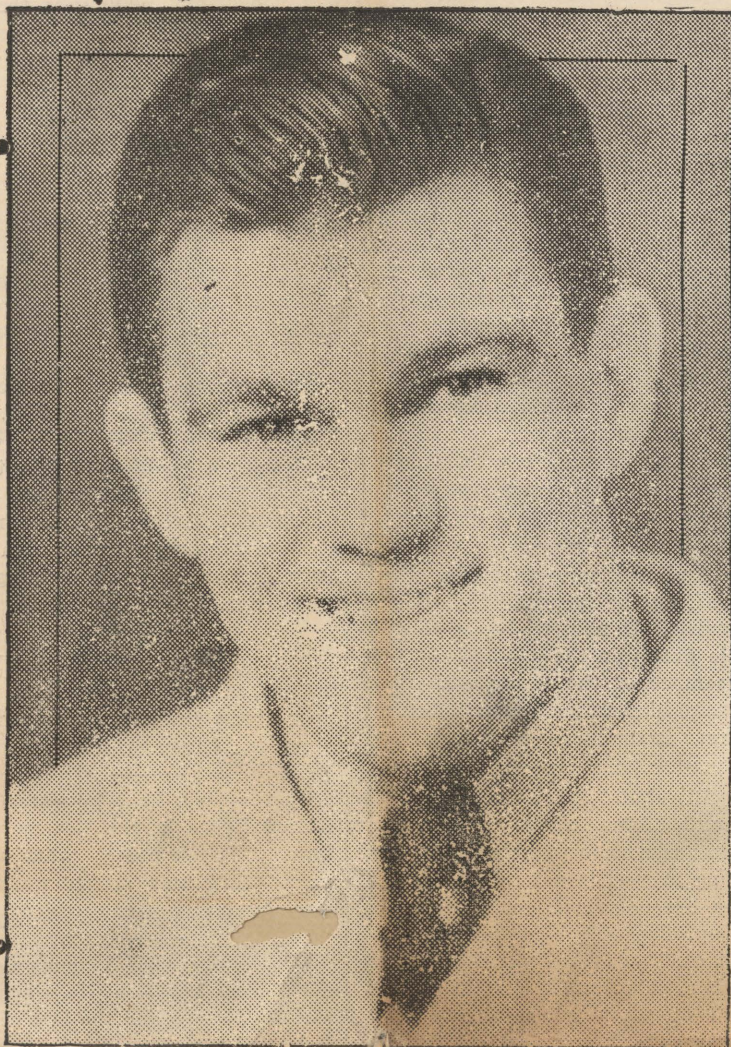
The course in economics is taught by Prof. S. D. Morehead, head of the department of economics in Centenary college.

The course in French is taught by Prof. E. L. Ford, head of the department of modern languages in Centenary college.

In addition to the courses now given, officials of the Technical School expect the courses in X-rays, one or two courses in mathematics, mechanical drawing, applied mechanics and electrical com-

(Continued from page three)

CENTENARY'S ALL-AMERICAN



Paul "Hoss" Geisler, is the left end on the All-American football team for 1933. Geisler was named on the Associated Press, United Press and Parke H. Davis teams. The naming of Geisler on this year's All-American team is the first time that Centenary has placed a man on this annually picked star eleven.

Students Go Into Convulsions As 'The Lamp Goes Out'

The regular chapel period was
turned over to the students Mon-

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Frantz Is Awarded High Honor For Boy Scout Work

Journalism Head is Given Silver
Beaver Award for Services to
Norwela Council.

The highest award that can possibly be obtained by an adult through the National Boy Scout Council was conferred upon Dolph Frantz, member of the Centenary faculty in the journalism department and managing editor of the Shreveport Journal, local newspaper.

This signal honor, known as the Silver Beaver, was given to the editor last Friday night at the First Methodist church, in recognition of distinctive services rendered during the past two decades. He is one of the founders of the Norwela council of which he was elected secretary in 1910 and has been reelected to the post ever since. He was quite active in the recent fund-raising campaign in the capacity of chairman. It may be noted that there have been only three other Silver Beaver awards in the entire northern area of Louisiana since the creation of the order.

Annual Meeting of Colleges Attended By Prexy and Dean

President Cline Spoke Before
Sectional Group at Nashville
Convention.

President Pierce Cline and Dean John A. Hardin of Centenary College attended the annual meeting of the Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges of the southern states in session at Nashville, Tenn., last week. President Cline spoke on the program of one of the sectional meetings of the Association. Centenary college has been a member of this association, which is the official accrediting association of southern colleges, since 1925.

Baconian Club Starts Year's Work

Dr. Paul Abramson is First Speaker
to the Faculty Organization.

The Baconian Club of Centenary College began its yearly series of lectures Thursday night, December 14, with a talk by Dr. Paul D. Abramson, well-known Shreveport physician and secretary of the Shreveport Medical Society, according to Dr. E. Ford, president. Dr. Abramson spoke on the subject "The Contributions of the American Physician to the Progress of Medical Science."

The Baconian Club is a faculty organization which seeks each year to present to the Shreveport public leading thinkers in the professional and educational life of North Louisiana. Last year an unusual interest was evidenced in the club's offerings by greater attendance at the lectures than in any year previous. Dr. Ford has planned a program for the ensuing year equally as challenging, and it is hoped that the public interest will continue, it was stated.

Math Association Names Topics to Be Covered in Contest

Organization Founded at Centenary
Enjoying South-Wide
Popularity.

The Southern Intercollegiate Mathematical Association, an organization which is rapidly spreading over the entire Southern area, recently announced the topics that will be included in the competitive examinations. These contests will be held during the winter and spring terms.

The intense interest being associated with this idea is proof enough that there will be numerous brain-storms during the hotly contested battle waged with sines, parabolas and equations.

Algebra
Exponents and Radicals, Complex numbers, Logarithms, Linear Equations, Systems of Linear Equations, Quadratic Equations, Simultaneous Quadratic Equations, Theory of Equations, Mathematical Induction, Permutations, Combinations, and Probability, Binomial Theorem, Determinants, Progressions.

Trigonometry.
Trigonometric functions of all angles, Use of the Natural functions and the o.g.s. of the Functions; The right triangle; Trigonometric equations and identities; The oblique triangle; Inverse trig. functions; Inverse trig. equations; Inverse trig. identities.

Analytic Geometry.
Cartesian and Polar coordinates; Curves and Loci; The straight line; The Circle; Conic Sections (including all special cases); Transference and rotation of axes; Transcendental curves; Parametric equations and Loci.

Calculus:
Differentiation of algebraic and transcendental forms; Successive differentiation; Applications (slopes, max. and min. points, of inflection, curve tracing and roots of equations by Newton's method.) Parametric and Polar equations; Differentials; Curvature; Evaluation of indeterminate forms; Integration (by all methods); The Definite Integral; Centroids and Center of Pressure; Infinite Series; Taylor's and Maclaurin's Series.

The comprehensive examination is to cover all of the above topics.

A new college has been formed at Black Mountain, North Carolina, which will have no president and no classification for undergraduates.

S.I.A.A. Champions to Play Stephen F. Austin In Opener

Post-Season Football Game May
Interfere With Road Trip This
Year.

With two weeks of preliminary conditioning behind them, Curtis Parker's S. I. A. A. champions open their '33-'34 cage season Saturday night, Dec. 16, with the Stephen F. Austin quintet in Nacogdoches, Tex.

With the exception of Manning Smith and Sid Binion, who are both out due to leg injuries, the Gents will present their full strength for the starter, aided by the report of "Shorty" Oslin, an excellent "floor-man" from last year's championship team. No official line-up has been announced, but in all probability Parker will start Matthews and Serra at forwards, Harper at center, Blake-more at one guard and either Oslin or Williams at the other.

On the following Tuesday and Wednesday nights the Gents basketballers will meet the strong Texas A. and M. five in a two-game series at the Coliseum in Shreveport. Centenary has been pointing toward this game with their Southwestern conference foe and a large crowd is expected.

Due to the post-season football game between the Gents and Arkansas, New Year's day, in Dallas, the annual mid-west tour of the Maroon and White's hard-wood team, may be interrupted. However, nothing definite has been announced concerning this, but in case the tour is taken, some of the Gents' gridiron athletes will have to forego the Dallas trip.

Centenary's S. I. A. A. conference games begin on Jan. 10 with Stetson and continue on through a schedule of more than eight games, which are necessary for entrance in the conference tournament.

Centenary Student of 1903 Expresses Loyalty to Team

Needless to say that many of the old students of this college have stood by the hard-fighting Gents through their victorious bitter engagements of the past two seasons. But for an actual proof, the following letter from an athlete of thirty years ago was received by the cheerleaders.

New Roads, La.
Dec. 1, 1933.
Dec. 1, 1933.

Cheer Leader,
Centenary College.
Dear Madam:—I say Madam, as it is usual to elect a lady to the post.

I was listening in on the Loyola-Centenary game yesterday evening, and wired you at the half, requesting the old Centenary yell, "Hippity Hip." I am an old Centenary man, left Old Jackson in 1903 and was pulling for my old Alma Mater of course.

There must have been some hook-up in the wiring or transmission to you, or else I believe that you would have been glad to march out behind the band and give the old familiar yell, "Hippity Hip." What is the matter with old C. C.?

Again assuring you that I enjoyed the game very much, and always pull for you, whenever you are in the game whether it is football or baseball, as I played on both teams away back in 1903, at Old Jackson, La.

Kindly let me hear from you.
E. A. MAY.

THE CONGLOMERATE

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price \$1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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HONESTY AND STUDENT GOVERNMENT

"It is satisfaction to a man to do the proper work of a man."
—Marcus Aurelius.

The talk about student government has begun anew, and before it is gone and forgotten I should like to state what I believe to be a new aspect on the question.

As things now appear, the whole thing revolves itself into this puzzle: "Can we get more order and more respect from the fear of student disapproval than we now do from the faculty?" If so, let us have student government they say; but, before we do we should realize that we shall never rid ourselves of dishonesty, immorality and drunkenness as long as we try to FORCE it out. The students attending Centenary, at present, are honest because they choose to be, and because they see wisdom in such behavior; or, else they are dishonest because they think that they get something profitable out of what is ordinarily looked upon as unprofitable to do (especially when the other fellow is the one who indulges in it). Ideals, or the lack of them, are not whipped in or out of one who is grown, mentally mature, one who arrives at and abides by their own decisions. A child should be molded and punishment often helps, but an adult or a college student should have only to be guided, and the wisdom of the way and the sagacity of the choice pointed out, NOT FORCED IN. When such is done a real, reasonable, worthwhile human-being does what is correct because he sees worth in such. One does not do right unless forced, if they do not see good cause in so doing. That is precisely what college should have us realize: We shall do right because it is the only way we do justice to ourselves. Fear of punishment, dread of disapproval, all amount to the old-time method of the whip—and a whip does not change one's morals; it only suppresses them. The terrible and inevitable result occurs when the pressure is lifted and the newly-freed goes wild; then, of course, nothing restrains him but new fears. If you doubt this, recall the downtown Centenary-Baylor parade of a few years ago; remember what you did on the highway when the cop was out of sight.

Now, the ideal way (though for a time, perhaps, the chaotic way) would be for every student, since we believe him to have arrived at a certain stage of mental development, to be permitted to cheat if they so will, be permitted to do poor work if they so desire, be unrestrained in the neglect of studies. Whose is the care? Whose is the loss? What is he here for: to make a certain grade, write so many words, count up to some particular number; OR, to learn to see life with appreciation and LIVE IT WITH WISDOM? The one force which makes us do that last is, *because we so desire*. We do not become great because we write our lessons when asked, or strive for an eighty instead of a sixty because that is passing; but we are great when we are possessed of an inner revelation that the only way to do a thing is the right way and the best way. We are great not when our teacher—or the cop brings out decent work or acceptable behavior, but when we, ourselves, produce our best in answer to our own call. The merit of performance lies in initiative, more than in obeying. Socrates said, "No study pursued under compulsion remains rooted in the memory." It is intrinsic worth, not surface performance; it is true mental awareness, not remote memory—that produces a gentleman and marks an educated man. Verily, all the cheating in the world of education is but the cheater's method of slaughtering himself, destroying his personality, annihilating his soul. I say: not force or requirements or penalties make an honest society—but rather an ability to see that such is the wisest way to be. In short, wisdom and insight produce intellectual honesty. We grow honest as we grow wise. Wise people do not abuse themselves, nor ignore their privileges.

"And failure is but when our worst

Hath made us take—nor give!"

Of course, we cannot remove restraint from animals, children, or incorrigibles (the true criminals) but in an institution where each one comes to get what he may—where the whole process of imbibing and absorbing of knowledge is entirely a personal matter, where it is a personal failure or a personal success; then, and only then, can rules and don'ts be set aside. If a man wants to abuse his opportunity, then let him! If we are forever to be made to do something (whether we see it as wise or not) then, I ask, WHO, when our MAKERS are no longer with us, will make us perform? Who will force us to act? Is there not a time in everyone's life when one must choose for oneself? Yes. Well, who will make us pass then? Who will show us the way? Who, but ourselves, can light our way all the way? Again, I ask, is college to teach us to write our names on the back of a sheet of paper for Prof. So and So, Dec. 4, 1933, OR, to teach us "Life is Real! Life is Earnest!" Dogs are hitched to sleds and driven; must we be? Do slaves take places as leaders, or examples? What are we but slaves to "don'ts," "stops" and "beware's"? What are we but creatures who jump when the whip snaps? College isn't for everybody; but, everybody in college ought to "consider as an enjoyment everything which is in his own power to do according to his own nature." Here at college, it is initiative, self-reliance and life principles that we should learn—the rest can be attained in a correspondence course. "Are we rising to the work of human beings?"

If I had a prayer—my prayer would be: "Oh Lord! Give us the love it takes to understand; Give us the power of realization; saturate our beings with the wisdom of WHO and WHAT we are; and give unto us, above all other mental habits, yet unpossessed, the desire to go upward and onward! We ask for discontent with ourselves and do where we have reached—permit us to attain. In satisfaction lies our stagnation and death. O Lord, keep us dissatisfied—critical and searching—piercing and knowing—and finally, by obtaining a sum of lesser truths weave them into a strong and servicable pattern of the truth—HAPPINESS!" Amen.

—James S. Noel.

Cap and Bells

Well, last week we got a good laugh on the copy-reader. We had no idea the crack about him would get by, and the joke is that the copy. This week copy-reader forgot to read the copy. This week, and there are not many chances here, we would like to take a poke at our friend, the linotype operator, who graciously adds his personal touch to our journalistic endeavors. Good old linotypist! (Lino op's note:—The brickbat or bouquet—be what it may, accepted with grace. "I be thank you.")

And say, lino, old fruit, whoever accused Virinia Hodges of liking "paints"? She is artistic, but certainly not egotistical. Remove the "i" from the word, fellow. (Nother note:—Yea, verily, even as you say, so shall it be done.)

After this goes through the machine, the linotype operator will put the blame on the proof-reader, and then the proof-reader will say that the whole trouble was our poor hand-writing. But you can't expect us smart fellows to strut in penmanship. Look at the writing of Huey, Herman Cannon, or any number of our dear professors. (Note 3:—I'm not certain and am in no position to render a definite decision as to who holds the bag this time. However, it sorta looks just about exactly as if Huey has been up to more of his pranks.)

And so it goes with life, always shifting the responsibility. For instance, the next wad goes to a little group on the campus and each member of the group will try to make himself believe that the footwear is too large. Poor fools!

Big-shots! Are we talking to you? Listen, big shots, remember that the noise you make big-shotting around is not a third so loud as the noise you make when you flop. The only nice thing about it is that you finally will overcome your complex. And this goes to all of you—freshmen who were sweet-tongued during rushing, frosh girls who have grown overly popular in a day, upperclassmen who have become class and club officers too quickly, and smart people who know that they are smart. Better watch out: your false faces don't become you. We could list fifty sad cases from former years if we chose. Take, for example, last year's high-lights. How many are not merely flickering?

Good old McDonald! He nearly scared us to death when he walked in on us the other night. But he was a "good scout." However if we remember correctly, Ass doesn't let a dog bite him twice.

We think we've won the prize. We've found a dancer who patters his steps after those of Leor Fortson, Ernest Corell and Preston Jeter. Some going!

If Pollyanna Caldwell will pay us a dollar, we will withhold certain information, now in our possession.

Didja now that Bill Cano, the Centenary gentleman of parade fame, took a part in "Not so Loud."

And the big, bad wolf, (Charlie Foster to you) threatened the plump, little pig (Fuller to us), with a bomb of nasty explosives. And the little pig squealed just as if her master (Ruth Lee) didn't give her a lecture at the last Zeta pledge meeting on "poise and poisonality."

Of course, Ruth, we hate to publish the goings-on at your pledge meetings, but a scoop is a scoop. Why not advise the gals not to tell everything that happens?

If we could get our picture and a front-page story in the paper, we would be satisfied. "Well and good," you know.

When we saw Thomas Crowe in his tennis shorts last summer, we feared lest this winter again he would enter the Stephenson street shinny contest. But not so! He has grown up! Even plays cards and is sophisticated enough to go to high-brow theatricals.

Chi O sister, you were wrong. The rushees did get to see the Lee home again after they became

"ON FOOTBALL"

My football days, I guess, are over. The season now has gone; And there's no use in trying to cover. The mistakes that I have done.

Even tho' I didn't letter, And wear a sweater, nice, I am thinking of something better Than glory and its price.

For many lessons have I learned And to these I'll cling. Even tho' my pride did burn. When I had to ride the bench.

Obedience stands out mighty clear And then I'd mention pluck, Which, you quite often hear, Is worth much more than luck.

Gameness, too, is forced on you And sportship, in a way; But "heads-up" playing is the thing That surely saves the day.

Life, then, is a football game, You have your goal and field. Your opponents, too, play on the same, So you must win or yield.

So look to the benefits of the game. Instead of the glory in store; "Lest it turneth about and bring you shame" That you knew not of, before. —Howard Hill.

pledges. Oh yeah! But this time they had to pay. Santa Claus has promised to bring the Lee family a "Zeta Sigma Phi" neon sign for their home. It would be mighty impressive.

It is reported that Becky Willis has a new job, sweeping the floor at the skating rink. Not with a broom, either.

By the way, have you seen the colored lights in the Rotary windows. We wonder what they mean—Christmas spirit, we suppose.

We wonder what Thomas Cooper's honest reaction is when he sees the Kemps and the last of the Molts piled into his toddler to bum rides home. If he should say what he thinks, we bet his mouth would need a soaping.

A trail of arbutus to Joe Guilory. There's not much we can say to praise him, but we honestly think him a swell kid. He's fair with the other fellow, he's a good-natured, and he's genuine.

There's one thing which is sure: The football boys will rate ace-high with their femmes until after January first. Smart fellows, them gals!

Moments Musicaux

Music in Every School—Not a Froth, But a Need—

"Music is not a froth, not a frill, but a foundational subject which, given full sway in a community, makes for for stability, content, courage, and good will. When did our country, our cities and towns ever need all of these things more than now?

Music in the schools is an invaluable recreational activity as well as a mind sharpener which makes pupils who study music lead in other subjects, which fact has been proven over a thirty year period of investigation.

But our people must be fed, must be clothed! Does it not occur to citizens and costs commissions that those beings who teach music, direct orchestras, play instruments, sing, publish music, manufacture instrument, are human beings who also eat and wear clothes, or would lie to? By putting music in the urricula, we put energy and courage into life and maintain thousands who otherwise must join the great regiment of the unemployed. The moral stability of the nation is threatened by appropriations cuts which completely annihilate those things that make life worth living. All cultural and educational clubs in every city are asked to unite against ruthless and unintelligent reductions in public expenditures at the expense of education.

Prof. LeRoy Carlson, assisted by the faculty of the music school of the Shreveport Music Teachers' association at their meeting on Tuesday evening. Miss Edith McLennan, assistant in the Piano department, was leader of the evening's program.

Delicious refreshments were served during the social hour that followed the program.

Prof. Quattlebaum gave a delightful informal recital in Gilliam, La., Wednesday evening, after which he was honored by a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Adger.

And speaking of Prof. Quattlebaum, did you know that he gave a program over KWKH every Sunday evening at 9:30.

ENSEMBLE PROGRAM

By Students in the Preparation Department, Presented at the Centenary School of Music, Monday, December 11, 1933, Music Hall, Centenary Campus.

Jingle Bells, Pierpont—Gloria Boyce, Dorothy Williams, Alma Johnson, Jerry Johnson; The Flower Girl, Nash—Jeanette Bullard, Dorothy Williams; Wooden Shoes, Keenan—Gordon Atwell, Jimmy Hill Cline; Alpine Song, Ducelle—

WHEN AUTUMN FADES

Then suddenly the glorious cool days come. Bright colored leaves adorned the forest trees. And song birds, more than anyone could name. Poured forth melodious notes to autumn's breeze.

The fleeting deer leaped lightly down the crest, While thru the woods the gray wolf led his band, Old twilight, with his brothers, Sleep and Rest. Went walking 'way together, hand in hand.

But winter came and spoiled the perfect scene; And gay leaves fled from North Wind's puffing mouth. Some unseen hand came in and intervened. And pushed the song birds toward the sunny south.

Then deadly quietness settled o'er the world. Save dashing brooks, which sounded toward the deep. Old nature in her bed of leaves has curled. And settled down in quiet, dreamless sleep.

—Howard Hill.

NO BOOKS

Suppose there were no books! No books to read in cozy nooks! No books to feed the hungry mind. And teach the art of any kind.

No books to while the hour away, To link today with yesterday; No books to charm us for awhile, To bring a tear or lure a smile.

But there are books, praise God above! If we have books and we have love. We can dispose of other things; 'Tis books, not crowns, that make men kings.

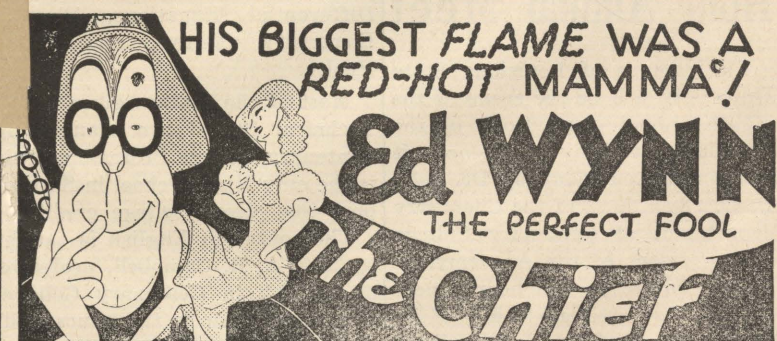
Kathrine Ewerz, Alma Johnson, Jerry Johnson; At the Ball Game, Higgins—Alma Johnson, Jerry Johnson; Patty the Fiddler, Keenan—Virginia Downs, Irene Crosby; In the Arena, Englemann—Nelly Dennis, Mary Jeannette Woodruff; Rondo Villageois, Dannie—Mary Alice Williams, Frances Goodson, Mary Jeannette Woodruff, O. W. Johnson; Silent Night, M. Haydn—students.

An announcement on a bulletin board at Drake University reads: "Come up some time—any time—to the Christian Endeavor society meeting."

"Flunk Dammit Flunk" is the name of a new fraternity organized at the University of Alabama to foster feeling of sympathy among the Itsser intellectual giants.

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STRAND



ON THE GRIDIRON

*** Gossip - of - the - Grid ***

Football History Has Been Made

The history of Centenary College football is a history of over forty years of participation in intercollegiate athletics by an institution that is over one hundred years old.

Football at Centenary began about 1892 when the college was located at Jackson, La. In those days football with its spectacular, open play, its fine equipment, big stadiums, and vast crowds was unknown anywhere in the country. The boys in 1892 used to play 8 games among themselves and a couple of games with other colleges. There were no paid coaches and players. The first captain of a Centenary football team was N. E. Joyner.

In 1908 the college was moved to Shreveport. From that year the local college has maintained a football team.

Some of the South's prominent men are former Centenary college football stars. One of the stars you liked to know was Prof. C. L. Odom. One of the most noted surgeons of Louisiana, Dr. B. C. Garrett once coached a Centenary team.

In those early days such teams as Tulane, L. P. I., Louisiana College, State Normal, and Henderson were played.

In 1923, Homer H. Norton joined the coaching staff of Centenary. In 1922 the famous "Bo" McMillan signed to coach the Gentlemen and then Centenary came into national prominence in football circles. Under McMillan, the football squad went to Boston, Mass., to play Boston College, the Gents put up a hard battle but lost, 14 to 0. The next year, 1924, Centenary won from Boston 10 to 9.

Then Coach Homer H. Norton was elected head coach with Curtis Parker as his assistant.

In 1927 Coach Norton developed his strongest team. The Gents were undefeated that year, defeating S. M. U., Sam Houston, Millsaps, Southern, Baylor, Rice, Birmingham Southern, T. C. U., L. P. I., and Louisville.

Norton's next undefeated teams were in 1932 and 1933. Norton has signed to coach Texas A. and M., next year and Curtis Parker will be Centenary's head coach.

In 12 years Centenary has played some very large universities. In 1922 the Gentlemen played Louisville and Tennessee University. In 1923, Chattanooga, Kentucky, Boston, Oglethorpe and T. C. U., were played.

In 1924 the Gents went up against Butler, Tennessee, Loyola, Boston, Lombard and St. Louis University.

In 1925, Centenary played only two major colleges, Butler and Tulane.

T. C. U., S. M. U., Oglethorpe and Arkansas were played in 1926. The undefeated 1927 team played Sam Houston Teachers, Millsaps, S. M. U., Southern, Baylor, Rice, T. C. U., L. P. I., and Louisville.

The major teams the Gents played in 1928 were Texas A. and M., Baylor, Chattanooga, and Loyola.

In 1929 Centenary played Texas U., Loyola, Baylor, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

From 1922 to 1929 Centenary won 59 games, tied 3 and lost 14.

The 1932 and 1933 Centenary College Gents' football teams are sure to go down in history.

Stanford and Columbia to Play for National Championship—

The University of Stanford Cardinals and the Columbia University Lions will play in the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, California, on January 2, 1934.

The Stanford Cardinals will represent the far west and Columbia will represent the east.

Stanford is coached by Tiny Thornhill, who played with the University of Pittsburgh in 1913-14-15-16. He was one of the greatest linemen ever to perform on the gridiron. Columbia is coached by Lou Little.

Stanford and Columbia will battle for the supremacy of the national football championship of the world.

Columbia played an eight game schedule, winning 7 and losing 1. Princeton trounced them 20 to 0. The Lions defeated Lehigh 39 to 0; Virginia was stopped 15 to 6; Cornell lost 9 to 6; Navy lost to the Lions 14 to 7. Columbia scored a 16 to 0 victory over Syracuse. The Lions smothered Lafayette 46 to 6.

Stanford started the gridiron world when they defeated Howard Jones' Southern California Trojans by a score of 13 to 7. By means of this victory Stanford was chosen to represent the West in the annual Tournament of Roses game.

This will mark the first time that a Columbia football team has ever played a Rose Bowl game.

Previous results of the Tournament of Roses football games follow:

1916—Washington State 14, Brown 0.

New Year's Day Battle At Dallas To Close Season

(Continued from page one) sult of reconsidering their previous refusal and orders for a continuation of daily workouts for the "Razorbacks" are in progress.

The Gents' acceptance came as a result of a poll, Sunday night, in which the squad voted unanimously in favor of accepting the game.

Practice for Centenary will begin Thursday, Dec. 21 and will continue on through until the Saturday before New Year's Day.

The present physical condition of Manning Smith, the Gents' great field general, could stand much improvement and though he is expected to be in shape by Jan. 1, there is a possibility that he may have to view part of the game from the bench. Smith received the injury during the Loyola game.

"Sid" Binion, a promising sophomore tackle, has been nursing a

1917—Oregon 14, Pennsylvania 0.

1918—U. S. Marines 19, Camp Lewis 7.

1919—U. S. Navy 17, Marines 0.

1920—Harvard 7, Oregon 6.

1921—California 28, Ohio State 0.

1922—Washington - Jefferson 0, California 0.

1923—Southern California 14, Penn State 3.

1924—Navy 14, Washington 14.

1925—Notre Dame 27, Stanford 10.

1926—Alabama 20, Washington 19.

1927—Alabama 7, Stanford 7.

1928—Stanford 7, Pittsburg 6.

1929—Georgia Tech 8, California 7.

1930—Southern California 47, Pittsburgh 14.

1931—Alabama 24, Washington State 0.

1932—Southern California 21, Tulane 12.

1933—Southern California 35, Pittsburgh 0.

1934—Stanford, ?, Columbia, ?

bad knee for the past few weeks, but will probably be ready for service should he be needed. The Gents' speed demon, Oslin, has fully recovered and along with Hoss and Smith, will complete the famous triumvirate that has played such an important role in making possible their successful grid season. The ten men who will end their gridiron careers with the Gents (supposedly ended on Thanksgiving) are Giesler, Morgan, Smith, Oslin, Waters, Wilson, Blakemore, Oslin, Waters, Wilson Ames, Young and Brown.

Coach Fred Thompson's "Porkers," led by the brilliant quarterback, Tom Murphy, unanimous choice for all-southwest and Ralph LaForge, a great broken field runner, are at the present time the uncrowned champions of the Southwestern Conference, and are going to enter this game with the Gents, accompanied by the twofold desire of doing what no team has been able to do this year—"take the Gentlemen under," and thus by doing so secure their supremacy over Southwestern conference teams who question their championship.

The idea of defeating the Gents is more than sufficient to add strength to an already powerful "Porker" eleven, who, according to scores in previous conflicts, are leading the Gents 3 to 1 in games won out of five, the last resulting in a scoreless deadlock, spoiling an otherwise perfect Centenary record in 1932.

The game has aroused a great deal of interest all over the southwest and a record crowd is expected. The Gents will leave Shreveport Sunday morning, arriving in Dallas Sunday night. The game is to be played Monday afternoon, New Year's day. Elaborate entertainments are planned for the Gents and their sweethearts, who will be the guests of the Dixie Classics committee while in Dallas.

Over fifty students have enrolled for the various art courses offered. This shows that a great interest is being taken in that line of study.

Y.M.C.A. Secretary Would Form Labor Bureau on Campus

To the Students and Faculty of Centenary College:

There has been a great deal of discussion among a few students on the campus, about the establishment of a Labor Bureau on the Centenary College campus. What do you think about it?

To organize a successful Labor Bureau on our campus requires strong faith, encouragement, and cooperation of the students and faculty. With these requirements from the students and faculty and the cooperation of a group of business men of Shreveport it is possible to acquire work for a goodly number of boys and girls who want to come to Centenary and will come if jobs are available for them.

Are we as students of Centenary College and as citizens of our great city of Shreveport, going to deprive these, our fellowmen, who are ambitious and of strong character, from receiving what our school has to offer them?

We are very grateful for what Centenary has done in the way of giving jobs to students here on the campus, but with the on-coming of the National Recovery Act, it gives us greater opportunity to expand our thoughts and actions into a greater field of employment for our students.

Having discussed this matter with some of the leading men of the city, we are convinced that an organization of this kind can be established and operated at Centenary. There has not been a time when these men have failed us. So why not look further into the question and see what can be done?

Sincerely,
ROY A. MONTGOMERY,
Sec.-Treas., Y. M. C. A.

In the early days when the Oklahoma A. & M. College was established at what was then known as "Prairie Dog Town," a rule was adopted requiring all students to leave their firearms outside the buildings.

Exhibit of Major Art Work Placed On Display Here

The Centenary Art department has placed on display all the major work done by its students during the past term. The exhibit will continue through exam week.

There is a variety of work to be found upon the walls and easels of the studio, ministered in any number of mediums such as charcoal, oils, pastels, pencils, linoleum cuts, crayon, and water colors. Houses and trees seem to be the most predominating of all subjects. Each student was allowed the privilege of engraving their own Christmas cards in the form of block prints.

This department has enjoyed a large increase in enrollment of about fifty per cent over last year. Many of the students who are taking art for the first time are doing work that would do credit to those in advanced art schools. Strange to say, the lasses consist of far more boys than it could have ever before boasted. This is probably due to the ever-widening field of commercial art and commercial designing.

Mrs. Gladys Morgan, head of the department, will place her own block print and etchings of which she has made quite a name for herself, on exhibition at her home on Wyandotte street, Monday afternoon. This array of pictures and designs is being sponsored by the Chase Bible class of the First Episcopal church.

Technical School Adds New Courses To It's Curriculum

(Continued on page four) munication to materialize for the winter term.

Registration for the winter term will take place between Dec. 23, 1933 and Jan. 3, 1934. Further information may be had by calling phone number 8-1434W.

Stepping

STEPPING . . I'll say they're stepping. Just about the best cigarette you ever smoked.

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50c
Wash Suits Cleaned
and Pressed
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and Pressed
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⋮

Society

⋮

The Spanish Club held its regular meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Kinnebrew, Blanch Rucker's aunt, at 520 Forrest street.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by the acting secretary Effa Nell Thomas. The club discussed the matter of pictures for the Yoncopin, but the decision was put off until the next regular meeting.

Those taking part in the program were: Joe Guillory, Catherine Akin, Hall Trichel, and A. C. Hardman.

After the program, games were played. Then refreshments were served. A most delightful time was had by everyone.

Present at this meeting were the following: Meredith Willis, Margaret Broadwell, Marjorie Brown, Effa Nell Thomas, Catherine Akin, Blanche Rucker, Mrs. R. E. White, Prof. R. E. White, John Giglio, Hall Trichel, Joe Guillory, Francis Durham, Orval Justus and A. C. Hardman.

Alpha Xi Delta—

Saturday, December 9, the Shrine club was the scene of one of the most enjoyable pre-holiday affairs. It was given by the Alpha Xi Delta sorority. The room was surrounded by many small tables at which the guests were seated and served refreshments while a floor show was given. A girl and boy in the orchestra gave a tap dance. The girl held everyone under a spell while she played the zellaphone. Jania Le Henry thrilled

ed the guests with her songs. Maxine Bailey entertained with a tap dance and Murrel Cox, accompanied by Edith Cox on the piano, played a trumpet solo worthy of any occasion. Each one of these and a few outstanding guests were cleverly introduced by master of ceremonies (tuxedo and all,) Fredalie Clark.

T. K. N. HOSTS—

The T. K. N.'s were the hosts at a delightful social function on Friday, Dec. 8. The scene of the affair was the recently enlarged Dilg League club house on Cross lake.

K. A.'s Entertain With Possum Hunt—

One of the most delightful entertainments of the years was the possum hunt given by the K. A.'s last Thursday night, Dec. 6.

The party assembled around a large fire near Caspiana, La., then the group started off in search of possums. Later, all repaired to the Hutchinson summer house where a picnic lunch was enjoyed, after which everyone started back to town.

Although no possums were caught, the function was enjoyed by all. The only mishap being "Stormy" Nelson's pants catching fire.

When the University of Alabama football team went to New York for a game they carried stockings as added equipment, for they heard it was to be cold up north.

Kampus Kapers

What's this about the "sweeties" of the "fellers" on the team getting to go to Dallas. Many a heart has begun to thump. Maybe the boys don't want them. Have you thought about that, girls?

Oh, Sheenie! You great big hero. You'll never be forgotten for helping that little Freshie get a load off her mind or was it—?

Watch out everyone, here comes the "Hoss". With that S. A. and salesmanship he could sell these girlies out here anything.

We thumb our noses at people who eat onions for lunch and then sit in cars and talk to their girls. Football boys, especially.

The folks at home, of some of these "sweet little things" are worried because they haven't broken into print yet. Don't worry, parents, it's just that the "sweet little thing" doesn't know how.

Ernestine McCain is all excited about next June. Let's hope those bells will ring continuously.

Thrills and heart throbs. Vance Hancock has fallen for a little high school senior. You're on the right path, Vance. She's a keen keed.

Since when has "Buddy" Parker become promoter of fights? He says he thinks he'll have one to promote sometime soon.

At last the Chi O. hut is beginning to look like something. What?

Student Opinion

If young savages, controllable only by force, came to this institution, one could expect to go into the chapel and find a hymnal torn in half, leaving the abused pages hanging in two parts from the binding. Since this is a college and the students here are supposed to have reached the age of discretion, the discovery of a mangled book, (proof that there are savages present,) leaves one with a most unpleasant, revolting feeling. Such vandalism is of a thoughtless, unintelligent person.

Then may we not endeavor to enlighten the culprit or anyone with a tendency to destruction of public property? We say to them (an dto ourselves): Respect property, respect things of value, do not indulge in the disgusting pastime of tearing something up just to be tearing—like a little puppy dog. May we not set a standard to thin before we act?

Let us strive to so order our actions by our minds that we ameliorate conditions by construction instead of destruction. H.E.

Well, we'll give you three guesses.

Too bad about our football heroes not getting to go to the Xmas dances. What will the fems do without them?

Paging Frank Fite! He can get into the choicest of all escapades.

Fanita and Hazel Wiedman are coaches of the girls' boxing team. We haven't quite decided who'll be coaches of the swish-hips.

Jake Writes Home

Centenary College,
December 14, 1933

Dear Ma:

Gosh, I'm so busy trying to collect a vast store of knowledge for use in the examinations which will be given at the close of this term that I can hardly spare a moment to pen a line to you.

Oh! Oh! I got started on that again! You know, ma, I hear Prof. Shaw talk so much that even my writing looks like a petunia bed, or something. That man can make less go farther in his speeches than an expert economist. He should write stories for "The Saturday Evening Post." The other day he got up in chapel to make an announcement, and began talking. At the end of five minutes all of us thought he was going to resign from the faculty; at the end of the second five minutes, we had decided that all of the faculty were going to quit; the next five minutes had something to do with Santa Claus being replaced by the Band and Maroon Jackets, and in

the last five minutes he made his intended announcement. Maybe President Cline told him to fill all the time he could with that announcement—at least he filled it full, an dthat was more than the president did the morning that Dr. Sexton forgot to come to talk at chapel.

Well, if I have any decent grades for your Xmas present (since that is what you said you wanted me to bring you for Xmas.) I'll have to stop now and see why X^2+Y^2 isn't equal a pain in the neck.

Your son,
JAKE.

We wish to thank the Conglomerate for the cooperation which it has given us during the past football season in boosting our pep meetings with the right publicity.

We also wish to thank the student body for supporting the Gents with their cheering.

HARRIOTTE SMITH,
MARGARET HOPE,
JOHNNIE GIGLIO,
STILLWELL TIFFIN,
KENNETH KELLAM,
ROGER LAHEY,

GREEKS!!!

At LEONARDS you'll find that age-old question of "What to give" completely solved. Add that individuality to your gift which only your coat-of-arms can give—at a price no more than you would pay for "just any old gift."

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ALWAYS the finest tobaccos

ALWAYS the finest workmanship

ALWAYS Luckies please!

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The Conglomerate

Look for News.
It's There.

Published and Edited by Students of Centenary College

Volume 27.

SHREVEPORT, LA., FRIDAY, JAN. 12, 1934.

Number 14.

GENTS' CAGERS VICTORIOUS IN CONFERENCE TILT

Coach Curtis Parker's Assistant Has Been Selected for 1934

E. T. Renfro Will Fill Vacant Post

Former Coach of Jonesboro A. & M. is Graduate or Arkansas U.

In selecting a man to fill the vacancy in the office of assistant coach in Centenary's gridiron campaigns for the coming seasons, the athletic department, influenced to a great extent by the highly favorable recommendations from Head Coach Parker, has chosen Mr. E. T. Renfro, heretofore director of athletics at Jonesboro A. & M., in Arkansas.

Not only Mr. Renfro's athletic career, in active participation, been outstandingly successful, he has had nine years of experience on the coaching side, during which time he has achieved unusually good results. His college football began at Tulsa University, Okla., in 1920 and '21. It was at Arkansas U., under coach Francis Schmidt when Renfro achieved his greatest height in athletics. He was the first man to make a letter in three sports during the course of one year, in the history of the school. He makes the second Centenary assistant coach to hold this particular honor; the same feat accomplished by Curtis Parker, who lettered in the same sports, football, baseball and basket ball, at the same university, and only one year later. Schmidt, now coaching at T. C. U., once made the remark that he considered Renfro the best field general it had ever been his opportunity of coaching. Probably his most outstanding characteristic is his ability along the same line as Parker's work last year. Having a keenly analytical mind, along with a knowledge of scouting down to a fine point, he will be of much value to the gridiron aspirations of the years to come.

A belief that with him will come new ideas, different styles of play and probably new material had much to do with his being selected. Contrary to practically all belief, a former Centenary player was not chosen for this post, partly (Continued on page four)

Honor Roll For Fall Term Listed

Many New Names Appear Among Coveted Group.

Roy Bennett	42
Owen Carter	42
Allie Marie Curzadd	42
Paul Entriken	42
Patsy Julian	42
Mrs. John E. Kennedy	42
Marjorie Molt	42
Mary B. Scales	42
Mrs. Esther Victory	42
Norman Woody	42
A. M. Brown	40 1-19
Billy Freedman	40 16-17
James M. Stuckey	40 16-17
Betty Adger	40 12-15
Catherine Davis	40 12-15
Helen Embry	40 12-15
Mary Virginia Van Norman	40 8-16
Elizabeth Carlton	40 8-22
Margaret Somarindycyk	40
Bertha Vilensky	40
Mary Evelyn Bell	39 15-17
Earnest Cockrell	39 15-17
Margaret Doggett	39 15-17
Francis Durham	39 9-15
James S. Noel	39 9-15
Minerva Petty	39 9-15
Mrs. Fannie K. Webb	39 9-15
Marjorie Whitten	39 9-15
Estelle Wilson	39 9-15
Lillene McKay	39 9-19
Meredith Willis	39 6-14
Joe Renov	39 6-20
Edith Cox	39 3-17
Melba Edwards	39 3-19
Margery Brown	39
Gretchen Edgar	39
Grace Virginia Rathbun	39
J. P. Roppolo	39
Frances Shearer	39

Ministerial Group Plans Chapel Day

Club Under Lahey Will Conduct Chapel Services in February.

During the meeting of the ministerial students, held last Thursday night, plans were discussed, headed by Roger Lahey, president of the organization, for chapel programs, the first being on the first Friday in February. The question that has been formed in the student body's mind to the tune of "Boys! What have you?" will be answered during these programs. As they expect to take all parts instead of inviting an outside speaker for the different occasions.

Rip Van Winkle had his period of sleep, but returned home, thus we find the ministerial organization coming to life after a period of prolongations. To lend their strength toward a greater Centenary Spirit to be shown through their deeds.

The do not wish to be a separate organization, but only a part of the student body.

Smitty Gives Chapel Talk To Freshmen

Brilliant Gent Quarterback Tells New Students to Make a Good Start.

Manning Smith, one of the most outstanding students of Centenary, gave a very inspiring talk to the freshmen in chapel Wednesday morning. He advised them to begin studying at the beginning of the term and thus create an impression on the professors.

"Even though I stand here before Dean Hardin, I will assure you that good work at the start almost insures satisfaction throughout the term. There are three reasons some students come to college. One is to play and have a good time, another is to study, and the third is to do both. Some play all the time and never study, others study all the time and never play, but it has been proved that one can do both. If you apply yourself, you will become interested in a subject and find actual enjoyment in it," Manning advised them. "These are just small tips. Take them for their worth and if ever I can be of assistance to you, please don't hesitate to call on me. And I am sure the faculty will be more than willing to give you all the aid they can," he concluded.

Strand Theatre To Be Host To College

Student Night Set for January 19. Band Will Play.

Through the courtesy of Mr. Jack Merrideth, manager of the Saenger-Ehrlich Enterprises of the city, Friday night, January 19 will be designated as "Centenary Night" at the Strand theatre.

The theatre lobby will be appropriately decorated to fit the occasion and likewise a program rendered by Centenary folks, some of whom are directly connected with the college. Professor Quattlebaum of the voice department will sing. The theatre has chosen as its guests of honor for "Centenary Night," the entire football squad, the band, who may give a few numbers, and the college hostess, the Maroon Jackets, who will serve in the capacity of ushers.

The picture showing at that time will be Will Rogers in "Mr. Stitch."

Music Sorority to Sponsor A Program

Selections to Be Given by Leading Singers of Ark-La-Tex at Local Hotel.

The Alpha Phi Mu, musical sorority of Centenary, will sponsor a program of the creative work of Emma Wilson Emery of Shreveport and Lillian Corrigan Roulton of Hope, Ark., at the Washington-Youree hotel, January 21, at 3 o'clock.

The numbers will be given by leading singers of Shreveport, Texas and Arkansas.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

This new sorority on Centenary campus is one of the coming things. Just before the Christmas holidays, Beth Lee entertained the members with a lovely party in her home in Broadmoor. Mr. Quattlebaum sang several numbers after which everyone joined in singing Xmas carols.

The last business meeting was held at the home of Mrs. J. M. Gorton on Tuesday evening. At this meeting, the members and sponsors decided to sponsor an Operetta, Gypsy Rover, to be given on March 29. The tickets will be on sale immediately after the beginning of the third term. Everyone is urged to attend this musicale because it will be really worth your time.

Chi Omegas Move Into New Home

Second Greek Residence on Campus Completed. "Open House" Observed Tonight.

Friday, January 12, marks a step forward in the progress of the Chi Omega Sorority. The girls all cordially invite and urge each one of you to attend open house on that night from 7:30 until 10:30 in their new house at the south end of the campus.

The house, which is of American architecture, is a very light cream color with bright green shutters and roof. A stone walk leads from the driveway to the English style door. The brightly colored winter grass adds to the beauty of the location and before very long shrubs will be set out around the house. Landscaping will be done by Lambert's.

The interior is divided into three rooms—a large living room, a dressing room, and kitchenette.

The living room is of rustic finish and has bright drapes of oilcloth to add color and charm. The central interest is the old-fashioned fireplace and mantel over which will hang the Chi Omega crest. To the side is a cabinet radio donated by the pledges. The color scheme of the dressing room is green. Dainty green chintz curtains and covering for the table emphasize the scheme. In the kitchen there are red and white check curtains for the windows.

The house which has been in the making for over a month is finished and ready for visitors. So come, all of you.

When? January 12th, 7:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m. Where? The New Chi Omega house. Why? To give it a genuine house-warming.

Six-footers among the men students at the University of Maryland are rejoicing over the installation of a number of extra-length beds in the men's dormitories.

Clyde Devine, center of the Oregon State eleven, played through seven games without giving away to a substitute or calling for time out.

Prize Offered For May Day Fete

Queen for the Occasion Will Be Elected Soon.

One of the annual occasions and outstanding lights of the college's varied activities is the May Day fete. The plans of which are being formulated now.

This affair is wholly of the students, written and produced by them, including any special musical score that it might call for.

To insure and to promote creative desires a prize of ten dollars is offered every year to the student constructing the best pageant. The nature of this is left entirely up to the contestant's ability, however, it is better to select a theme that will be of most interest to the student body.

The play will be presented in the open air theatre on the first of May. As is the custom, a queen and her court-attendants will be elected by the student body in the near future.

Miss Ruth Carlton, senior in the music department has been the winner for the last three years. The prize-winner of last spring was "The Yoncopin," based upon the history of the flower and the Centenary yearbook.

The contest will draw to a close on February 1st. All plays must be turned in to Dean Campbell before that date. C'mon, folks, let's have a good one.

Rush Period to End Monday at 9 A. M.

Greeks and "Rushees" Will Submit Their Choices in the Dean's Office.

Fraternities and sororities at Centenary college will close another "rush" period Monday, when preferences for new members will be made through the office of Dean John A. Hardin.

Since the opening of the Winter term on Jan. 3, members of Greek letter organizations on the campus have been giving the new-comers the "once over" to find which ones were desirable as members, and the new students have been forming their opinions of the fraternity families. The preferential bid system will be used again this term, and preferences of the fraternities and sororities along with those of rushees will be turned in to the dean's office by nine o'clock Monday morning, Jan. 15.

Every non-sorority girl or non-fraternity boy in the college is privileged to go to the dean's office on or before the morning of pledge day and sign a preference card giving first and second preferences either of which shall be binding.

A list of girls and boys receiving bids shall be posted on the bulletin board at one o'clock Monday afternoon, those boys and girls to be admitted one at a time to the dean's office to receive their bid which is signed and left there by the fraternities and sororities. The presidents of the fraternities and sororities collect their bids at 5:00 o'clock from the dean's office. Each sorority and fraternity must have its complete list in the office of the dean by 9:00 o'clock on pledge day, Jan. 15.

President Neilson Smith, formerly a Harvard professor, claims that college men lack mature understanding of art and literature because they spend so much time developing their bodies.

Professor George H. Barton, 81, of the Harvard University geology department died in the class-room last week.

Music Appreciation Classes Begin

Miss Fields to Make Course Interesting to All Students.

With the beginning of the winter term the music appreciation class commences the study of music by nationalities. This will be a welcome change from the study of the elements and forms of music as considered during the fall term. Types of voices will be studied through the mediums of singers from outside the college, our own talent and phonograph records.

During the last term, orchestral instruments will be studied in detail form. The whole course is built up around the appreciation of classical music. It is designed to bring to the regular college students a knowledge, understanding and love for better music. There is still time to enroll in this class and full credit can be obtained by taking any term. Class meetings are held on Wednesday and Friday at 11:45 under the able direction of Miss Fields.

Students' Pictures Must Be in By Jan. 20

All Students Entitled to Yearbook Now Matriculating.

There will be more than one hundred students of the college who will get the Yoncopin at the end of the year but who will not have a picture in the book unless these students go the student in the next few days and have pictures made, according to the list shown at Milburne's studio. These students are urged to have pictures made by the end of next week, the price being one dollar for four poses.

These students have paid for the book, but due to the fact that they have put off having a picture made, they may not have a picture of any kind in the book. Many students are expecting to use pictures from last year's negatives, but have not gone by the studio to have prints made. These prints are being made for fifty cents for the first one and twenty-five cents for all others. An extra print will be needed for every organization to which the student belongs. Some fifty or seventy-five of these negatives from last year are at Grabbill's studio on Texas street, and students can go by that studio and put in orders for prints at the price given above.

Those pictures made for the Byrd Hi annual last spring can also be obtained for the same price.

Fresh Basketeers Begin Practice

Freshmen Answer Coach Allum's Call—Thirty Strong.

With the report of a record squad, numbering around 30 candidates, freshman basket ball, under the tutelage of Coach "Sheny" Allums, a veteran of last year's championship team, began Monday night in the Centenary gym.

Although the frosh are not entered in a city league, due to the withdrawal of municipal organization, in which, for the past years, they have been outstanding contenders, an extensive cage program has been planned for the Junior Gents.

The first few days will be devoted to conditioning and to finding out the quality of material. Some of the candidates are Hooper, Thompson, Holman and Decker, all who were outstanding cage performers in high school, and should prove valuable men to the squad.

Jimmy Serra Stars In Stetson Game

"Hatters" Exhibit Fast Team With Slade Outstanding Performer for Visitors.

Showing a vastly improved ball club from their last game on the home court, the Gents' basketeers defeated the Stetson Hatters 36-30 in the first conference game of the season, Wednesday night at the Shreveport Coliseum.

Although the score was close and indicates a tight ball game, the Gents had the situation well in hand during the majority of the time, coming through nicely when under pressure. Smooth, fast pass work and a tight defense featured the Gent's attack, yet an inability to make a number of shots under the basket held their score down considerably.

The Hatters presented a fast but small team, depending mainly on the fast break for the offense. Slade, a forward, led the visitors in scoring, hitting the basket for 10 points, man of which came from well back of the foul line.

Centenary's blonde-headed forward, Jimmie Serra, was the evening's high point man, scoring 5 field goals and two foul shots. Along with Serra, Bakemore captured the spotlight with an outstanding exhibition of defensive work throughout the game, intercepting a number of passes at critical moments, to check many of the Hatters' fast breaking threats for points. Drennan, Stallcup, Harper, Matthews and Ames showed nice floor work and an improved brand of basket ball from the mid-west tour.

In the closing minutes of play the Hatters put forth a desperate effort to rally, and, with Slade sinking shots from midfield, brought the count to 30-28. This rally was halted when Drennan dropped in two field goals in rapid succession and Ames making one thus bringing the score to 36-28. Only a few moments before the whistle, Strauss connected from mid-field making the final score 36-30.

Y.M.C.A. Draws Up New Resolutions

Campus Organization Will Make Every Effort to Renew Activities at Centenary.

The Y. M. C. A. held a very important business meeting Tuesday night in the "Y" room. The accomplishments were as follows:

1. Statement of purpose was drawn up and adopted.

"It is the purpose of the Y. M. C. A. of Centenary college to promote and uphold that which is noble, upright, and deserving on its campus and to defy and protest all that is degrading to the high standards of moral life upheld by this institution."

All desiring a membership in this worthy organization will be asked to sign the following statement with regards to the statement of purpose:

"I hereby place my membership in accordance with this statement. Signed....."

2. The second important business transaction was the adoption of a budget, proposed by the president, amounting to \$40 for operation and room equipment expenses. This budget will be given to Mr. Shelton, the secretary of the down-town "Y," who expects to get the budget subscribed. A permanent and well-equipped "Y" room is expected to be made this year.

3. The third important matter taken up was the planning of an employment service bureau which is the idea of the secretary, Roy Montgomery. This should be of in- (Continued on page four)

THE CONGLOMERATE

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price \$1.50 the collegiate year.

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COMPLAINTS

Way back yonder in the dismal past somebody up and said, "That you can fool some of the people some of the time but you can't please all the people any ole time." And that is a proven statement.

From various and sundry sources complaints of all sorts have been coming to this office. Most of them are minor and negligible and were to be expected accepted but several people from different departments have said that articles either written by them or concerning them were wantonly boycotted from this paper because of the editor's temperament. Now that ain't right. Such remarks swerve too far from the democracy of the whole plan of publication. This paper stands now and forever as an impartial organ of the student body and for their interest only. We have proof that articles of any importance or of news value to the students have never been destroyed or carelessly thrown aside. Newspapers just don't carry out such policies, especially when we have to keep our entire staff to the grindstone drubbing for news, week in and week out.

Articles omitted from print have either been lost before reaching the editor's hands or were entirely unsuitable for print. All items should be typewritten or written legibly in ink and given to the editor or placed in box 5 before Thursday morning at 8 o'clock. Do this and if the story fails to appear in print, then you have privilege to kick; otherwise, mum's the word.

Love, which is only an episode in the life of man, is the entire history of a woman's life.—Madame de Staël.

Success does not consist in never making blunders, but in never making the same one the second time.—H. W. Shaw.

You need not tell all the truth, unless to those who have a right to know it; but let all you tell be truth.—Horace Mann.

An economy dining plan which will offer every student in the university seventeen meals a week for \$2.50 has been put into effect in the Minnesota Union cafeteria annex.

An international Directory has been prepared at Michigan which lists five hundred and sixty foreign students in attendance there. China is first with sixty-one, Canada has twenty-one, and Porto Rico, fourteen.

Football, which gained popularity in the United States only after the Yale-Princeton game in 1873, is an extremely old game and has been traced back as far as the ancient Greeks and Romans and also to the Eskimos and the Polynesian Islands.

The cash earnings of the 425 men at the Fresno State College was about \$81,000 last year. This is exclusive of services like room and board.

Calendar

Student Groups and Extra Curricular Activities:

Monday, Jan. 15	9:00 A.M.	Fraternity-Sorority bids turned in.
	7:00 P.M.	Chi Omega Sorority meeting.
	7:00 P.M.	Alpha Xi Delta Sorority meeting.
	7:00 P.M.	Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority meeting.
	7:30 P.M.	Kappa Alpha Fraternity meeting.
	7:30 P.M.	Lambda Theta Chi Fraternity meeting.
	7:30 P.M.	Sigma Phi Fraternity meeting.
	7:30 P.M.	Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity meeting.
Tuesday, Jan. 16	10:30 P.M.	Colonial Hall Council meeting.
	4:30 P.M.	Men's Glee Club Practice.
	7:00 P.M.	Pi Kappa Delta (Debate).
	7:30 P.M.	Y. M. C. A. weekly meeting.
Wednesday, Jan. 17	7:45 P.M.	El Club Castellano.
	7:00 P.M.	Orchestra Practice.
	7:15 P.M.	Pi Mu Sigma (Pre-Med.)
Thursday, Jan. 18	7:30 P.M.	Ministerial Club.
	Last day for taking up winter term courses for credit.	
	8:00 P.M.	Basket ball game vs. S. L. I.
Friday, Jan. 19	Special show at the Strand Theatre, Centenary Night.	
Saturday, Jan. 20	8:00 P.M.	Basket ball game — Brown Paper Mill.

Cap and Bells

Great stuff this job we have. We are taking names of students who talk in chapel. Ten cents a name, you know. So please help us out. Talk as much as possible, for that is how we're to make my living. Brother, can you spare a word or two? Maybe, if there ain't enough talking in chapel, we can get one of the churches to take up a collection for us. Then we could live in a box-car, too.

We would gladly be the first to contribute to a fund for amputation of the tongues of certain campus tattle tales. Folks like Roy Bennett, you remember, the boy we wrote up once before.

And such payments as the paper must have received last week from Tillery and Wood for all the publicity they received. There has been so much talk of their returning that the boys surely must feel a little "puffed up." But, Ed and Joe, remember that you will hear only the nice things. We heard one of the brothers in a lodge opposing yours, citing you as one of their best talking points.

Please introduce us to the frosh "Panther Woman." If you don't know her by that title, we'll tell you who she is. She's the frosh who wished to be a "big shot" and skip English 1, 2, p, q, and x. Thought herself smart enough to pass Dr. Steger's senior course. Either a smart wench, or not much credit to you, Doc. But, you know, as Gertrude Stein would put it, a Panther Woman is a Panther Woman as a Panther Woman is a Panther Woman.

The greatest memorial we have heard about in a long time is the memorial which provides our library with a fund for buying contemporary literary successes. It is a fitting tribute.

A fine fat skunk with a bunch of decayed onions around it's neck to Virginia Kemp for griping to the

editor for a crack we made at her lodge—Girlie, can't you take it?

Our one solemn promise for this term is not to pan the fat women unless they try to play basket ball. In that case, we'll draw diagrams and label them with names. By the way, when do the good sisters line up their prospects for the cage squads. Too bad Rathbun—Rolene Rathbun—ain't back to give the frosh boys a treat. A sight for sore eyes she was, fellows. (Don't get Rolene confused with other people by the same name.)

Here goes Broadwell's publicity for the term! Alarum, Alarum! Introducing Swishy, the sweethearts of the athletic contingency.

So Yearwood finally rolled and sparkled them eyes till the Deacon got tucked in. Some gal, this Yearwood must be. It takes lots to impress fellows like Dodd. A good combination, these two; but good for what?

The Chi Omegas have the furniture installed ready for the open house. We won't peep, sistren, to see if those other two letters are carved on the back of the furniture.

And, by the way, the treasurer wishes us to announce that there was positively nothing mercenary about the initiation before the holidays. In fact, the girls had to beg to get taken into the order. Who's afraid of the big, bad wolf?

And the Zetas got themselves some initiates too. Remember, ladies, to uphold the honor of your society, which has held the center of the stage from the days of Dizzy Vance through the era of the Trio Taxi.

Too bad that baby doll Martin didn't come back to school. It must have been sad to see the tears in her eyes when she told you goodbye.

An anemone to Bessie Newman! She gripes a lot, but she doesn't mean it. She's a good egg.

Some of the girls, we are convinced, think that national inspec-

tors are the bunk. There's certainly, as we see it, no need for an inspector to kill all the fun of a new house by criticizing it most unmercifully.

And some of the boys, too, are affected by national officers. Is it really necessary to have the pins jerked?

Did you ever try walking over the bridge from the dorms to Centenary Drug after dark? Don't! There are too many holes. Wonder if the C.W.A., R.F.D., X.Y.Z., P.D.Q., couldn't be prevailed upon to come to our aid.

There is a new chemistry assistant, a fellow called Bradley, hailing from the university up in them thar hills about Fayetteville.

The Pugh gals are O. K.

And now for a climax: We're sitting back on our haunches and laughing at the Inter-Franternity Council, the organization which was to operate very splendidly and grandiloquently. Bah! The same old stuff over and over. Makes a good headline every year after some insignificant somebody has stirred up a stink. Why, keeping the matter in air helps materially is a puzzle to us.

By the way, when is pledge day? The second Monday is only three days hence. We'll ask the Interfraternity Council.

What is wrong with our campus loafers? They run around slapping at each other and hollering "Can you take it?" Seems a little high-schoolish to us.

In the write-up of Kappa Alpha's Xmas tree and its pop-gun gift to Huston, it failed to tell about the "Deacon" and his funnel.

Why do all the boys in the dorm roll up their pants legs when Frank Fite comes in and starts to converse? It does get deep, doesn't it?

A gardina to Lorinda Cox for making the cheering squad.

Y. W. C. A. NOTICE!

Each Thursday, 4:00 P. M. Colonial Hall.

Girls, do you hold in reverence your ideals? Are you seeking for the highest of places in which you might find happiness? Lastly, are you having trouble in discriminating what you really wish for? If so, come to Y. W. C. A. meetings and let's solve our problems together.

A Vocabulary

Last year's Conglomerate had an editorial in it which pleaded for a well dressed (clean and neat) student body. This article was commented on at chapel, and characterized as "fine, one of the best ever seen." Well, if the author was aware of a chance to add a little "spiff and span" in the students, then why can't someone, other than members of the faculty, lament the rather pathetic lack of vocabulary that we seem to possess? Surely, we do not stand alone in our ignorance of words; and the truth is, that the college student usually knows a few more than most people. But we are still guilty of dieting ourselves with but a meagre selection of them. We see nothing offensive or detrimental to a trip to the dictionary. We are not insulted when someone uses an unfamiliar word ;or, that is, we should not be.

The benefits that may be derived from a large and thorough vocabulary are obvious to any who reflect but a moment. Razzing some person because he throws in a "big" word (which is not always "big") is the peculiar mark by which the uninformed identify themselves.

Advertising is written for the understanding of a child in the grades; newspapers destroy much that is good that it may be understood by the most. On every side we are confronted by inadequacies, and we say to you: "What are you going to do about it, join the mob?"

Chesterfield—
I enjoy them a lot

...to me they're Milder
...to me they TASTE BETTER

They Satisfy

SPORT GOSSIP

The Associated Press, United Press, Henry M'Leomore, Colliers and Parke H. Davis have selected their All-American football teams for 1933 and it seems right that each newspaper should contribute their All-American eleven.

The players picked by this column for the 1933 All-American team, judged by any standard, has speed, strength and brains. It is worthy to stand along any of the mythical elevens of the past. From end to end, from quarterback to fullback, it packs the requisites of a great team. Its players have been tested in the heat of topnotch competition.

The 1933 All-American eleven that I have selected is as follows: Left End, Paul Geisler, Centenary.

Left Tackle, Charles Ceppi, Princeton.

Left Guard, Aaron Rosenberg, Southern California.

Center, Chuck Bernard, Michigan.

Right Guard, Bill Corbus, Stanford.

Right Tackle, Jorgenson, St. Mary's.

Right End, Ted Petoskey, Michigan.

Quarterback, Laws, Iowa.

Halfback, Red Franklin, Oregon State.

Halfback, Harold Oslin, Centenary.

Fullback, George Sauer, Nebraska.

The four major football teams in Louisiana, namely, Centenary, Tulane, Loyola and L. S. U., prospects for their 1934 football elevens looks great.

All four colleges have an abundance of young material to make up their football teams and according to reports the coaches are confident of having a good season.

Curtis Parker, Centenary College new head coach, has a lot on his hands to figure out how he is going to replace the three stars, Smith, Geisler and Oslin, who graduate this year, not to say of anything in losing the following players by graduation: Wilson, Waters, Morgan, Brown, Ames, Young and Blakemore.

Parker, well liked by all the athletes at Centenary, will put out a fighting, snappy eleven.

The following players are expected to fill the holes left by the graduates: Glumac, Justus, Webb, Stacks, Pernici, Williams, Johnson, and Hickman, with Prestige, Linto, Puryear, Green, Hancock and Mozart coming up from the frosh.

Tulane, coached by Ted Cox, will have his same line but he will have to find someone to fill Floyd Roberts' shoes.

Cox will have a brilliant array of backs, with McDaniel, Mintz, Simons, Loftin, Brownson, Bryan, Thomas, Lodrigues, Page, Minge, Thames, and Bruno. If he can't pick a good backfield from that bunch, in all probability he will. Only a few of his star linemen will graduate but he has a good bunch coming up from the frosh eleven with Pete Delaviso leading the parade, for the sophomores.

At Loyola University, Coach Erskine will have to fill positions of guard and tackle, left vacant by Ancaroni and Booth due to graduation.

Erskine, former Jesuit High School mentor, has some promising material coming up from the freshmen team.

Tommy Daigle, who graduated from Jesuit high a couple of years ago and who received a scholarship to attend Notre Dame University but couldn't make good on account of the climate up in Indiana, is a sure bet to fill the fullback position for the Wolves.

Castanza, star player for the frosh last year is going to give the regulars a fight for the position.

The Wolves of Loyola will clash with the Centenary Gents here this fall on Thanksgiving day.

Louisiana State University, who do not want the Centenary Gents on their schedule, due to the Gents spoiling their schedule by defeat.

The Tiger 1934 eleven will have a team made up of Sophomores and Juniors, with Abe Michal, star fullback, leading the parade.

The Centenary College Gents' mid-western basket ball invasion ended last Saturday with a vic-

tory over the Taylorville Legionites of Taylorville, Illinois.

Taylorville is the home town of Serra and Drennan, members of the Gents' basket ball team and they played great ball against their home-townners.

Matthews, ace forward for the Gentlemen, played a brilliant game scoring 27 points.

Harper and Blakemore played a good defensive game.

The Gents arrived in Shreveport with 3 wins out of 5 games on their mid-western tour.

During the mid-west tour, when stopping in the town of Taylorville, Ill., Coulter Matthews was heard to make the remark that "the girls up here sure were friendly. Everytime he saw one on the street she would smile." (Someone said they were just looking at him and laughing.)

John Henry Blakemore offers another believe it or not for Ripley. After playing a full 60 minutes of football at Dallas, he immediately leaves in a car, drives 925 miles and before sleeping plays 40 minutes of basket ball.

There was some discussion as to whether Buddy Parker or Tommy Wilson was the receiver of all the perfumed letters from New Orleans. These guys that are the strong and silent type sure make the hits with the femmes.

Fred Williams made his advent in business at Terre Haute, Ind. With his lame knee, crutches and a tin cup, he attracted widespread attention on the streets of the town. He made no profits but admits valuable experience was gained.

The Centenary basket ball squad of eight men, one of whom was on crutches, deserves much commendation for their truly fine showing against the northern teams on the annual 2,000 mile mid-west tour. The Gents won three out of five of their contests, showing plenty of fight and spirit in both winning and losing.

Will the Gents repeat as S.I.A.A. champions?

Jake Writes Home

Centenary College,
Jan. 11, 1934.

Dear Ma:

Gosh, I feel like a green lemon this week. After all that vacation I just couldn't get back to the habit of working my head off. Some of the speeches that my profs have given me would make Patrick Henry sound like a cheap skate.

I notice that the college offices were re-arranged during the holidays for some mysterious reason. It is rumored that Pres. Cline and Prof. Banks can't get along so close together, and that the dean moved Bessie Newman in between them to prevent too much hand to hand combat. However, Sam Randolph says the move was merely to give Mr. Marshall's CWA (campus worker's association) something to do.

I don't know about signs, but I sure don't believe in names meaning anything any more. Just look at the list of profs in that catalog I brought you Christmas. Dr. French teaches English; Dr. Ford drives a Whippet; and Mrs. Campbell teaches English instead of zoology.

You always want to learn the meaning of new words, ma, or new meanings for old words. Well, here is a few I found in Leon Adam's note-book. "A college student is a person who gets no farther than the first four letters in the alphabet in four years." "Credits is what you find you didn't get after its too late to do anything about it." "A library is a snoring or visiting station between classes." (Dependent upon whether you snore or visit in the classes.)

Ma, "Toots" Murphy is a popular here as the can opener at the "Monetary" (the ministerial boys' latest home,) and you can bet that is plenty popular. She is clever, too. The other day the drug store clerk asked her if she didn't want some powder that went "off with a bang" and she said no, as the only powder she used went "on with a puff."

Ma, please send me some more quilts. I have worn a hole in my

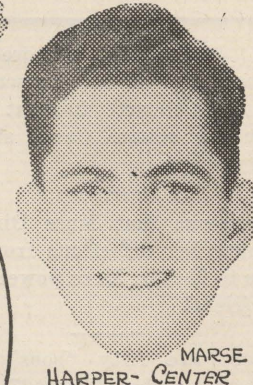
Centenary Veterans 1933 S. I. A. A. Champions



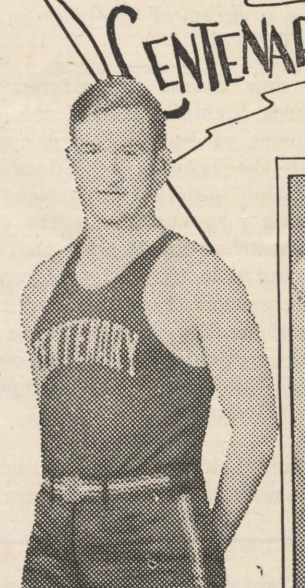
CURTIS PARKER —
BASKETBALL COACH



J. H. BLAKEMORE —
GUARD



MARSE
HARPER — CENTER



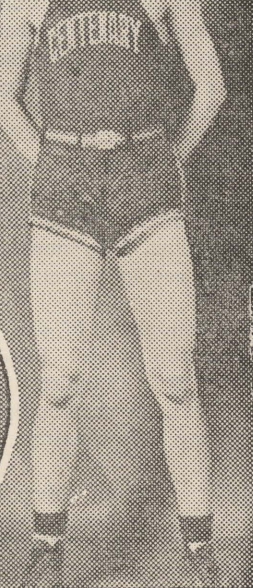
FRED
WILLIAMS — GUARD



CLYDE STALLCUP — FORWARD



MANNING
SMITH — GUARD



HAROLD
OSLIN — FORWARD

COULTER MATTHEWS — FORWARD

IMPORTANT

There is a list of names on the bulletin board of the girls who have not registered for physical education. Do not postpone this longer. The number of absences are figured from the date of the opening of the term and not from the date of the student's registration.
—L. NOEL.

La. Academy Will Meet March 15-17

Initial Fees for Membership is Reduced. Students Urged to Join.

The annual meeting of the Louisiana Academy of Sciences will be held at Baton Rouge March 15-17 with L. S. U. as host. L. S. U. was host for the Academy meeting being held in Natchitoches, Shreveport and Ruston, respectively.

The Academy of Sciences is an organization of residents of the state of Louisiana who are actively engaged in research work, together with those who are interested in the progress of science in the state. It constitutes a common ground upon which the workers in the physical, social, biological and the applied sciences may meet for mutual information and inspiration. Through the Academy the teachers of sciences in the universities, colleges and high schools of the state, and those interested in the application of science to the well being of the people of Louisiana, may learn of recent developments in science, may submit problems peculiar to their own field of work, and may study the possible solutions to these problems. Students especially those majoring in science would find membership in the Academy profitable and are urged to join. The annual dues of the organization are one dollar, and the initiation fee of one dollar includes the dues for one year. Applications for membership are handled by Mr. A. L. Ducourneau, Louisiana State Normal, Natchitoches, La.

All science teachers and students of the state, especially Academy members, are asked to present a

mattress just shivering. The offices of the firm selling electric vibrators for reducing purposes has closed up, as people are just shivering their weight off. Even Littleton Walker, the freshman weight man, looks skinny these days.

Well ma, its already too late for bed time, but I'll promise you that I will catch up with my sleep in history class tomorrow.

Your Son,
JAKE.

ALMANAC

Cheer-ya oughta be more careful!
"Advice after mischief is like medicine after death."

JANUARY
8—Cherry trees bloom in winter at Nyack, N. Y., 1889.

9—First shot of Civil war fired at Ft. Moultrie, 1861.

10—Allies abandon the Gallipoli Peninsula, 1916.

11—Alexander Hamilton, financier-statesman, born 1757.

12—First meeting of Versailles Peace Conference, 1919.

13—Part of Horseshoe Rock at Niagara Falls drops, 1889.

14—Hoover announces candidacy for re-nomination, 1932.

paper at this next meeting. The Academy will award a gold medal for the best original paper presented. Those interested in writing such a paper should communicate with Dr. E. H. Behre, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La., by the first of March.

The Louisiana Academy of Sciences was elected to affiliate membership by the Council of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at the meeting of this organization in Boston, December, 1933. The only other affiliated science organization in Louisiana is the New Orleans Academy of Science.

THE BARREL

D. A. RIALS, Owner
MAIN PLANT:
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ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP

Southwestern Gas and Electric Co.

Girl Cagers Will Work Out Soon

W. A. A. to Arrange Outside Schedule for Court Jumpers.

It has been decided through the W. A. A. organization that the girls will have out of town and outside basket ball games.

The enthusiasm seems great among the co-eds, and so girls, watch the bulletin board for our first workout which will be in the early part of next week. Come out, for we are going to have first and second teams with substitutes.

Invitations Given To Faculty Heads

Tulane Alumni Asks Group to Attend Banquet.

Dr. Pierce Cline, president of Centenary college, Curtis Parker, football coach, and E. I. Davis, athletics business manager, have been tendered invitations to the reorganization banquet of the Tulane Alumni association at the Washington-Yorsee hotel Saturday night, Albert Dreyfuss, president of the Shreveport Alumni group, announced Wednesday. Homer H. Norton, retiring football coach, and O. L. Biedenham, chairman of the athletic committee of the Shreveport college, were also tendered invitations but declined because of their absence from the city.

The Centenary officials have been invited because of the friendly relations existing between officials of the two schools and to promote athletic relations in the immediate future, Mr. Dreyfuss pointed out.

An Arabic manuscript of the Koran, hand lettered on parchment, has been given to the library of Adelbert College of Western Reserve University.

President Robert G. Sproul of the University of California this week denied rumors that he might run for governor next year. "Not at all interested," he said.

LEONARD'S

thank you for your unqualified acceptance of the "Fraternity Shop" and it's service to Centenary's Greek letter organizations. We shall always strive to merit your trust and patronage.

"If it pertains to your Fraternity, you can get it at Leonard's."

LEONARDS

"The Fraternity Shop"
320-322 WARD BLDG.
Phone 2-5088

"The FIRESIDE PHILOSOPHER"

Funny thing about knowledge is: The more you know, the less you know you know.

It's easy to bear other folks' troubles with Christian fortitude.

The earth is turning on its axis while it's going around the sun. How can a fellow tell which way he's heading?

They say: "Everything comes to him who waits"—yes, if he lives long enough.

Don't we like to tell other folks what they ought to do with their money!

isiana is the New Orleans Academy of Science.

Centenary representatives in the Louisiana Academy include the following: Dean J. A. Hardin, Dr. I. Maizlish, Mrs. I. Maizlish, Professor C. L. Odom, Professor Mary Waters, Dr. John B. Entriken.

Vegetables packed for Byrd's antarctic expedition have been dehydrated by a special process developed at the University of Southern California.

"Extraordinary" Says Liberty and gives it 4 Stars★★★★



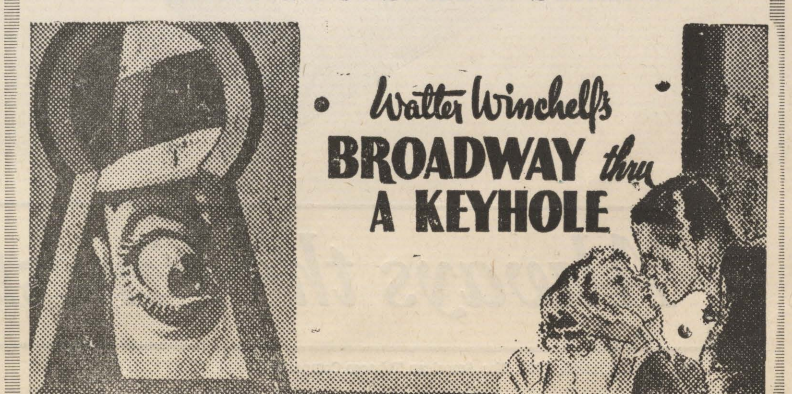
Packed with romance, thrills, tears and laughter—it will stir your emotions to their very depths.

SATURDAY 13th thru TUESDAY 16th
15c to 1 P.M. CAPITOL 25c to 6:30

NOW PLAYING—THRU MONDAY

"SITTING PRETTY" Jack Oakie Ginger Rogers
Jack Haley Thelma Todd

Is this what caused the Winchell-Jolson Fight!
STARTING TUESDAY — STRAND



Society

Beta Iota of Zeta Tau Alpha announces the initiation of Jane Craig, Joanna Glassell, Jane Grey, Beth Lee, Louise Wheelis, Carolyn Yearwood.

The Art Club will meet next Thursday evening at 7, in the Art studios. All members are asked to please be there for the plans of the new terms are to be discussed. All others wishing to join this club are invited also.

Starting Monday there will be sandwiches for sale in the studio, and in the bookstore. Remember that when you buy these sandwiches you are helping the Art club in their plans for building a new studio. Every dime counts!

The advertising done for the Art department last term seems to do a lot toward getting new students interested in the many Art courses.

It's not too late yet to enroll for any of these courses which are not only beneficial but interesting as well.

For the first time, Norwich University, Vt., is to give its students a course in endocrinology and the biology of sex.

Kampus Kapers

It has been rumored that "Crock" Parker has caused a certain little heart to beat faster since his return ('cept she ain't met you yet.)

It seems that Moss Dixey has changed her affections from brunettes to blonds. More power to you, my friend.

Here are fifty "boos" to the "boo-ers" who "boo-ed" Alston Cheek about a doiby with a tux. According to Vanity Fair he is right, my frans, and you are wrong.

Here's hoping that the two new initiates to the K. A. Flat-ternity got permission from their folks to go on the tear they have been planning for the last week. Tell us about it, boys.

Perhaps you have noticed, girls and boys, that we no longer have a certain little Foster lad in our humble midst. Why don'tcha come back and see us sometime?

As a committee of one, I nominate for this week's Beau Brummel Mr. Bob Colquitt, for his friendliness, his cute smile and his captivating poison-nality.

During a recent interview with one of the blond ingenues of the

campus, the said blond frankly confessed her hesitancy about bestowing the title of W. B. L. B. (world's best Lab partner) upon Harry Balcon since there are two others capable of taking his place.

If Red Kirkland really thinks a certain little blonde keeps axel-grease on her shoes, so she can slide home—maybe.

A nice little flower may be handed to Edith Cox for being just a swell little gal, and goils, her brother ain't half bad.

We thumb our nose at that blond damsel who goes around making cutting remarks about people when she needs a few herself. Can't you stop it, Joe? We did like her.

A great big hand to Les Cohan, one of our swellest guys. Welcome back to ye olde skule.

We 'uns will be a seeing you 'uns again next week.

A new department of the University of Michigan, designed to "correlate the efforts of campus ministers and thus bring the religious agencies and the university closer together" has been created by the board of regents.

Lawson Robertson, Penn track coach, advocates reducing football teams to nine men by eliminating the guards,

Moments Musicaux

The unusual accomplishments of the Men's Glee Club, during the past term, won for it and its capable director, Miss Frances Fields, enthusiastic and well deserved praise. The beginning of this new term is the ideal time for new members to enroll in this organization, which is looking forward to a most profitable and pleasant term.

Its schedule includes a number of local and out of town appearances and several radio broadcasts. New members are requested to report at the Music hall on Tuesday or Thursday at 4:30.

On Friday evening at 9:30 the Carlton-Scales ensemble will broadcast a program of two-piano music over KWKH.

A new course is offered by Frances Fields, head of the Department of Public School music, under the heading of Education. Education majors without musical training may study here the fundamentals of music with the aim of being able to teach children in public schools. For the benefit of a number of students realizing the rising position of music in every school, this course may be repeated next term.

A new half-million dollar library is to be built by Temple University.

DEFINITION

A gentleman is not a guy
Who tips his hat when friends go by;
Nor does he have to give his chair
To "lady friend" standing there.

His hair is not with grease so slick
He doesn't carry gloves nor stick;
Nor does he have to look so neat
When dressed for party, work or street.

His manners are just those that please;
For one requirement covers these.
His smile is broad, his actions gay
When greeting friends upon the way.

This only thing as I can see
Can make a gentleman of me.
Its Godliness; which I confess
Can cover all my awkwardness.
—Howard Hill.

The only requirement made of an applicant for admission to college should be, "You must have shown yourself intellectually proficient at something," says acting-President Edward Elery of Union College in a recent article in the New York Times.

The student employment outlook at the University of Michigan brightened considerably last week with the announcement that several civil works administration projects may be launched on the campus.

Y.M.C.A. Draws Up New Resolutions

(Continued from page one)
terest to the whole college, because the expected results of this service bureau will increase the enrollment of the college and bring to reality the dreams of many boys who have a desire to attend college, but are held out because of financial difficulties.

The details of this plan will be given when it is completed.

A joint meeting will be held at the down-town "Y" with the business men of this city next Tuesday.

E. T. Renfro Will Fill Vacant Post

(Continued from page one)
Gents triumph in first conf game. due to the above statement and partly due to the slight ill feeling that might have arisen from the selection of one from such a large number of excellent ex-Gent prospects.

Three weeks ago Mr. Renfro came to Centenary to meet the members of the athletic council. He presented a pleasant personality, aided by excellent recommendations and past record, and little or no indecision interfered in his being accepted as Parker's assistant. He will begin his active connections with the Gents at the beginning of spring training.

Luckies

Reach you fully packed

THE TOBACCO DOES NOT SPILL OUT

Good tobaccos... real good tobaccos... that's the reason for Lucky Strike's fine, smooth quality. We use only the center leaves of the finest Turkish and domestic tobacco plants. Not the top leaves—because those are underdeveloped. Not the bottom leaves—because those are inferior in quality. We use only the center leaves—because these are the mildest leaves—fully ripe for perfect smoking. Only these choice tobaccos are used to make Luckies—so round, so firm, so fully packed—and no loose ends to spill out. That's why Luckies are always mild and smooth. That's why always "Luckies please". And don't forget—"It's toasted"—for throat protection—for finer taste.



The Metropolitan Opera
Over NBC Red and Blue Networks every
Saturday, 2 P. M. Eastern Standard Time.

Always the Finest Tobacco

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Last Call
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Final Date
For Portraits,
Feb. 1

Published and Edited by Students of Centenary College

Volume 27.

SHREVEPORT, LA., FRIDAY, JAN. 19, 1934.

Number 15.

FOOTBALL MEN TO BE HONORED AT DINNER TONIGHT

Well Known S. M. U. Show-Troupe Will Perform Here

Capacity Crowd is Expected for Annual Appreciation Dinner

Football Men Will Receive Watches, Letters and Gold Footballs.

Probably the largest crowd that has ever attended a banquet in honor of the Centenary College football team is expected to be present Friday night at the Washington-Youree hotel when the undefeated Gentlemen will be feted.

All Shreveport will join Centenary in bidding farewell to Coach Homer H. Norton, associated with the local college for the past fourteen years. The banquet is being sponsored jointly by the Rotary and Lions Clubs, and committee-men announce that those wishing to attend the banquet obtain tickets from the hotel.

A list of invited guests other than the varsity and freshmen teams, band, Maroon Jackets, and cheerleaders is announced as follows: George White, Dallas News; Lloyd Gregory, Houston Post; Joe Carter, Otis Harris, Douglas Ataway, John Ewing, Dolph Frantz, L. H. Mailles, Dr. B. C. Garrett, Dr. George Quinn, E. T. Renfro, Dr. S. D. Morehead, band director; Coach Knillans, Coach Ratcliff; Coach Moran, Coach Cornish, Conference Coaches H. L. Prather, Louisiana Normal; George Bohler, Louisiana Tech; R. L. Browne, Southwestern Institute; Biff Jones, L. S. U., T. P. Heard, L. S. U., Ted Cox, Tulane, Dr. Wilbur C. Smith, Tulane; "Doc" Erskine, Loyola; Ivan Grove, Hendrix; Ray Morrison, S. M. U.; Madison Bell, Texas A. & M., Morley Jennings, Baylor; Francis Schmidt, T. C. U., Clyde Littlefield, Texas university; Coach Kitts and Jack Meagher, Rice; Ed Walker, Ole Miss; Ottis Galloway, Ouachita; E. C. Henderson, Tulsa; Lewis Hardage, Oklahoma; Fred Thomsen, Arkansas university; A. F. Hollingsworth, Union university; coach of Henderson Teachers.

Centenary Drops Game, Brown Paper Mill Team, 39 to 28

Serra Leads in Scoring With Eight Field Goals.

In the first of their two scheduled games, the veteran quintet, representing the Brown Paper Mill, defeated the Centenary Cagers, 39-28, in a fast, action-filled contest, played in Monroe, La., Tuesday night.

Again the Gents' cotton-topped forward, Serra, led the team in scoring, with 8 field goals. Blake more played an outstanding floor game and along with Harper did much to hold down the scoring of the accurate mill players.

Cary Philips, known as perhaps the greatest amateur basket ball player in the game, was the high point man of the evening, accounting for 11 field goals and 6 foul shots. The Brown Paper Mill center, Holt, an all-southwest conference selection from Arkansas, proved the necessity of his having to be closely watched in the return engagement, by his floor ability and accurateness in scoring. These two, Philips and Holt together, scored practically all the points for the Paper Mill squad, but were greatly aided by the other three, all of who are men of many years experience on the hardwood court and who have been playing together for five years.

Although the game favored the mill squad, the Gents exhibited the smooth, championship form of last year, and the contest at the Coliseum, Saturday night, is a toss-up as to picking a winner.

Sixteen Seniors to Begin Teaching at Byrd High School

Practice Teaching Will Begin Monday for Centenary Seniors.

Starting Monday, sixteen seniors will assume the role of teachers at Byrd High school, through the co-operation of Supt. Weldon Jones and Principal G. C. Koffman with the college. This course is designed to give those who are planning to teach, actual experience. All work will be carried out under the direct supervision of Prof. Ewerz, head of the Centenary education department, and three high school teachers who will act as his assistants. This course will continue until the conclusion of the high school for the year.

The seniors who will teach are: Preston Allison, English; Perry Ames, History; Vera Mae Cowan, History; Edna Hardin, History; Lamar Huson, Botany; Lillian Jenkins, French; Frances Kane, English; Helen McKoin, Latin; James McLaurin, History; Austin Roberts, Chemistry; Roma Rogers, Math; Clara E. Rogers, Math; Manning Smith, Math; John R. Young, History; Bob Waters, History; Nina Williams, English.

Clever Program is Presented Students During Chapel Hour

Amusing Skit Arranged by Manning Smith Proves Highly Successful.

A most unusual and interesting program was presented in chapel by the student body last Monday. Manning Smith, president of the student body and master of ceremonies, announced that, due to the timidity of the student performers, a radio program would be given. He walked to the front of the stage and turned the dial of the radio which had been placed there.

From the cabinet issued the mellow tones of Bing Crosby singing "Paradise" and then Bubs Murphy announced the closing of "The Woodbury Facial Soap" program and that station signed off.

Station NUTZ, Pineville, operating on the assigned frequency of 440 motorcycles came on the air with Thomas Cooper giving the high lights of the Rose Bowl game. Sponsors of the program were "The Achin' Head Insane Asylum" and "Never-See Hair Tonic." Between the halves of the exciting game, "Shreveport Stomp" was played.

After this program a feature program from the station was offered. The first number was Bubs Murphy alias "Doogy-Doogy," singing "The Last Round-Up" in his own inimitable way. Our Lil Jenkins took the role of "Shanghai Lil" and told us a most amusing bedtime story about Columbus. Mamie Killzie, NUTZ's personality girl, who is Beth Lee in real life, sang "Everything I Have is Yours," Joanna Glassell, as Elsie Robinson, gave "Advice to the Lovelorn," and the program was brought to a close with the singing of "Star Dust" by 'Bright Moon Beam' (Alan Prickett).

Station NUTZ then left the air to return again at an early date. Upon consulting Manning Smith and other promoters of the program, the reporter found that the clever lines were written almost entirely by Jacques Caspari.

CORRECTION

It was erroneously stated thru one of our columns that Steve Bradley was formerly of Arkansas U. It should have been Arkansas A. & M.

"Centenary Night" To Be Observed At Local Theatre, 22nd

Football Team, Band and Maroon Jackets to Be Honor Guests.

"Centenary night" which was to take place at the Strand today has been postponed until Monday, Jan. 22, because the previous date conflicted with the banquet, honoring the Centenary Gentlemen, according to a statement made by Jack Meredith, manager of the theatre.

"Centenary night" is likewise being given in honor of the victorious team and Mr. Meredith is sparing no effort to make both the building and program as appropriate for the occasion as possible. The entire lobby will be carried out in the college colors, assisted by various pennants, pictures and other decorative means.

The program itself will be opened by the "Alma Mater" from the college band, followed by several other selections. The remaining portion will consist of an address from the president, a few words from the cheerleaders and from the Maroon Jackets, the college hostesses, who will act as ushers and are among the honored guests of the evening. Special tribute will be paid to the ten departing members of the squad to Coach Norton, who leaves soon for his new job at Texas A. & M.

Everybody in the college should turn out unanimously for this affair, not only because part of the school is involved, but because the organization sponsoring it are showing their appreciation of Centenary.

"Rush Season" At College Is Over

List of Pledges to Sororities at Centenary Announced Today.

Well, once more the high and mighty fraternities (fraternities include both male and female organizations, in case you don't know), have "fit" and "bit", have rushed and flattered, have talked and argued, thereby acquiring 22 new pledges to the various organizations.

Rush season, which was short and snappy, ending at 5 p.m. Monday, after a week's duration, was most informal, with only two parties for each Greek letter group. Due to a recent ruling by Pan-Hellenic, governing body of all sororities, all informal rushing was "Dutch treat," which of course, suited the "rushers" very much.

Instead of spending their hard-earned dough on the sweet little rushees, the members coldly but firmly told all invited to picture shows and the drug store that they could pay for their own entertainment and amusement. Naturally, the sorority girls broke down and paid the expenses of the regular parties, but even at that they got off much lighter than in former rush seasons when a dollar bill fairly screamed for mercy.

The girls didn't talk quite so much, or argue nearly so hard as did the boys, evidently for this rush season the fraternities pledged almost twice as many as did the sororities.

GIRLS!!

WHAT? Y. W. C. A. Tea.
WHEN? Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 24, at 4 p.m.
WHERE? Colonial Hall.
WHO? YOU!!!
WHY? To give every girl on the campus a chance to meet and become better acquainted with every other girl.

WHOOZIT?

Eyes: Blue.
Hair: Blond.
Favorites: K. A.'s.
Pastime: Campustry.
Accomplishment: Dog Latin.

Answer next week.

College YMCA Will Engage Positions For Centenary Boys

"Y" Will Act as Clearing House Between Shreveport Firms and Centenary Students.

The Centenary College Y. M. C. A., at a meeting held at the Shreveport Y. M. C. A., Tuesday night, mapped out plans for the college "Y," acting as a clearing house for Shreveport business firms and college students who are earning all or part of their expenses while in school.

Plans were discussed for having local firms contacted with a view to placing students on jobs. The students will enroll with the college "Y," which in turn will attempt to enlist the aid of business men in providing jobs for the collegians. A committee was appointed to do deputation work in this regard.

The meeting was featured by an address by the college "Y" president, Lester Hoch, who spoke on "Our Relationships."

"It is the purpose of the Y. M. C. A. at Centenary college to promote and uphold that which is noble, upright and deserving on its campus and to defy and protest all that is degrading to the high standard of morals upheld by this institution," the speaker said.

"When one speaks of relation, we immediately think of our immediate kinfolk. But, in reality, the word means much more than that. Our kinfolk are only a few, a very small portion, of the vast number to whom we are related in one way or another."

Saturday is "Kodak Day" On the Campus

Snapshots for Yoncopin to Be Made Saturday by Centenary Students.

Get out your kodaks and your rolls of film and start "shooting" some of those interesting "goings-on" and some of these important people. Everyone likes to see his picture in the Yoncopin, and clever kodak snapshots that please the kodak editor are the surest way to break into print.

Non-fraternity boys and girls are especially urged to present pictures, unusual happenings and snapshots with real news value. Sorority and fraternities must get busy immediately if they expect to have representation in the snapshot section of the yearbook.

Let's declare Saturday "Kodak Day" on the Centenary campus, and beg, buy or borrow a Kodak to bring to school. Take all the unusual pictures that you can, and turn them over to Miriam Smith, or leave them in the Conglomerate box in the college post office. You have a chance to win the five dollar prize offered by the Yoncopin staff for the most unusual picture of the year.

The University of Michigan singers, a group of one hundred members of the glee club, will offer entertainment at football games next fall by singing Michigan and other songs, it was decided after their commendable offering at the Michigan-Minnesota game.

"Y" Will Entertain Students Wednesday In "Colonial Hall"

Tea Will Be Given Centenary Students at 4 O'clock.

At an enthusiastic business meeting of the Y. W. C. A., held Wednesday afternoon in Colonial Hall, Blanche Rucker was elected president of the organization for the remainder of the school year. Other officers elected at that time were: Edith Bailey, vice president; Edith Cox, secretary; and Doris Smith, treasurer.

Plans for a varied group of programs to be presented during the next term were discussed and a number of worth while suggestions were made for club activities. The most immediate project planned is a tea, at which the Y. W. C. A. will be hostess to all the girls of the college, to be given Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 24, at 4 o'clock, in Colonial Hall.

After the business session had been closed, a devotional was presented by Edith Bailey, and Mary Virginia Williams, accompanied at the piano by Mary Blanche Scales, sang "God Touched a Rose." The meeting was adjourned with a short prayer by the president.

Centenary Students Speak Before Youth League Monday Nite

Algie Brown and Paul Entriiken Discussed National Debate Question.

Two Centenary students appeared on the program of the League of American Youth Monday night, discussing, pro and con, the national Pi Kappa Delta debate question: "Resolved: That the powers of the president of the United States should be substantially increased as a settled policy."

Algie Brown upheld the affirmative of the discussion and Paul Entriiken spoke for the negative. The talks were held as a discussion of the question and there was no decision by judges. After the talks by the Centenary students, members of the League discussed the merits of the question in an open forum. Joe B. Hamiter, state legislator and president of the local chapter of the League, introduced Dr. Abram Brill, who acted as chairman for the occasion. An invitation was extended to students of Centenary to join the organization.

The League of American Youth is a national non-partisan and non-sectarian organization, whose motto is "informed citizens." The object of the organization is "to study and discuss in regular meetings social, economic, and governmental problems with the view of creating an informed citizenship, primarily among young men and women between the ages of eighteen and thirty-five; to develop patriotism, to promote tolerance, goodwill and cooperation between peoples of all classes and nations."

The pledge of the organization is as follows: "I promise to do my best—to become an informed citizen. To have respect for the rights of others. To aid in the prevention of crime. To support the Constitution of the United States. To do my full duty as a citizen."

Listing their fear experiences, 49 out of 100 U. of Wyoming students confessed to a fear of automobile accidents and 29 admitted they were afraid of being alone in the dark.

The state of Ohio's collegiate population numbers 41,784 in 26 schools.

Forty-Five Members Of Orchestra and Band Coming Here

Road Show Tour, Returned From Pacific Coast, to be Presented at Byrd Hi, February 7th.

Southern Methodist University's Mustang Band and Orchestra, just returned from the Pacific Coast, will be presented here in its show on Feb. 7 at Byrd High school auditorium. The show will be sponsored by and for the benefit of the publications of Centenary college.

Forty-five members of the troupe, headed by the director, Bob Goodrich, and the Band Sweetheart, will arrive in Shreveport on the morning of Feb. 7 to present what is expected to be "the liveliest show of the season." Many will remember the lively music of the band when it came to Shreveport for the S.M.U.-Centenary football game last fall. The orchestra and band will be on an annual road show tour when they make the Shreveport appearance here. The organization has built up quite a reputation for good shows in the past few years, and have just returned from San Francisco, California.

Bob Goodrich, the director of the band, is a graduate of Centenary and a letterman with the Centenary Gentlemen. He presents a regular show, including numbers by the orchestra, band and other musical numbers and skits. Four girls will be with the troupe as part of the show. The show has been well received and well liked in its appearances this year.

Education is reaching a crisis in Missouri, where every school in the state is eliminating the kindergarten, physical education, music, art, and vocational training courses.

"The idea that girls are an inspiration for a football player to do bigger and better things is a hoax," says Coach Michael Percovich of Gonzaga University.

Frosh Begin Year With Win Over the Coughatta Quintet

Lacking effect Team Work, Junior Gents Run Up Score 31-19.

Although a bit lacking in smooth team play, due to so few previous workouts, the Centenary frosh basketballers opened their 1934 schedule by defeating the strong high school team of Coughatta La., 31-19, Saturday night at the Centenary gym.

The game was featured by the accurate shooting by Hooper and Kennedy, who together, accounted for the majority of the Junior Gents' points. Hamner, the elongated center for the freshmen, proved valuable with his work under the goal.

The small, but fast and aggressive Coughatta team got off to a good start and at the half, was trailing by only one point. The Gents came back in the second half without the services of Hooper, their star guard who was put out on fouls in the second quarter, but working a little more smoothly and by the scoring of Kennedy, hitting the basket from every angle, drew away from their opponents and at the final whistle were well in the lead.

A master's thesis based upon a survey of extra-curricular costs of a college education at Marquette University reveals that the average student spends two cents a week on books and five cents on movies. The medical student has the highest weekly expenditure of \$22.25, while the journalist has the least.

THE CONGLOMERATE

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price \$1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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DONALD RHEA	Business Manager
MIRIAM SMITH	Associate Editor
BUB MURPHY	Sports Editor
KENNETH KELLAM	Sports Editor
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"ATROCIOUS CHAPEL PROGRAMS"

It perhaps will sound almost unbelievable, but there are people to be found in institutions of higher learning who are as orthodox as the Puritans of old and who, if it were in their power, gladly ostracize the sunlight from the campus because it might incur a cheery smile from a fellow student.

Now it seems that on last Monday at the conclusion of the chapel program which was conducted by the student body and was of a hilarious composition, that one individual took it upon himself to go to the sponsor of the program and openly flay him and indignantly condemn the entire exercise, claiming that it was "atrocious" and "absurd" and that the students went away entirely unbenefitted by the production. Such "nonsensical" skits which showed no forethought and exposed the fact that it was without effort in creation. The chap is dead wrong. It took several weeks to complete the plans for the idea and the student body president labored at the peak of his ability and was in ral sincerity that he was giving the people he represented the best he could, with the hope of finding his reward in their enjoyment.

Had the faculty not contemplated such a diversion from the regular chapel routine and not knowing that they could expect the utmost from the campus leader, they would have never sanctioned or asked for a student program. As far as the skits are concerned, maybe they were "nonsensical," then again, perhaps their trite witticisms were just a trifle too deep for some minds. Knowing the author as I do, I can truthfully say, that he likewise spent considerable energy in composition and was sincere in his efforts.

As far as being unbeneficial, a laugh or giggle isn't made with just the mouth, and had the "inspiration" of this article been of open mind, he too could have benefitted in that though he didn't enjoy it, we could be tolerant and broadminded. This author remembers a chapel program of two years hence in which the "inspiration" was a principle and who through interpretation of his own narrow-gauged views also incited laughter but which was of the species closely a-kin to the well-known "Razzberries."

We do not wish to condemn a person who has the "guts" to express his opinion frankly, but one is surely not to be admired who readily destroys good intentions out of wanton selfishness and who can offer no better remedy. But, still, college youth is the "cream of the nation" and some SOURING is to be expected.

Ed. Note:—This is an open publication and should an answer be written, it will be given first consideration and due space.

THE LIQUOR SITUATION

Since the repeal of prohibition many eyes have been directed toward American universities and colleges in an effort to ascertain what effect will be made upon students. Naturally, some feel that they do or will soon see the disastrous results mirrored in college life. Others take a saner and more logical viewpoint.

Anyone familiar with college people will know that during the era of the speakeasy liquor was quite easily obtained as it is now. Possibly the only difference was that one had to watch the quality of what he drank more carefully than at present.

At any rate, the liquor situation in colleges is hardly one to alarm citizens. If a moving picture would ever be filmed which actually depicted university life, then the persons outside the schools would be likely to entertain different ideas and attitudes—at any rate they wouldn't have so many modern fallacies. The following are what some other college papers say concerning prohibition:

"There should be no cause for alarm for the colleges with the passing of prohibition, for it seems that there will be no great change made in the situation other than a much needed sane approach to the whole issue." (The Ring-Tum Phi of Wash. & Lee U.)

"No matter what form local control will take, it is fairly certain that undergraduates will have a new and easier access to intoxicating beverages than has been possible even under the regime of the convenient speakeasy. The amount of discipline that will be necessary will depend entirely upon whether Princeton undergraduates let the new freedom sweep them off their feet or prove capable of a convincing display of self-restraint from the start."—(The Princetonian of Princeton U.)

"With the extermination of prohibition in the United States, the speakeasy, so long as it continues to exist, will crush any attempt to achieve a legal and sensible control of the liquor problem. . . . Student denunciation of speakeasies will be a vital factor in driving them out of existence. No matter what restrictions have been imposed upon liquor sales, these restrictions do not warrant further patronage of the speakeasy." (The Spectator of Columbia U.)—Lobo.

PICTURES
FOR THE
YONCOPIN
Will Be Made Until February 1.
MILBURNE'S STUDIO
HAVE YOU HAD YOURS
MADE?

Weekly Calendar

STUDENT GROUPS AND EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

Monday, 22—	7:00 P.M. Alpha Xi Delta Sorority Meeting.
	7:00 P.M. Chi Omega.
	7:00 P.M. Zeta Tau Alpha.
	7:30 P.M. Kappa Alpha Fraternity.
	7:30 P.M. Lambda Theta Chi.
	7:30 P.M. Sigma Phi.
	7:30 P.M. Theta Kappa Nu.
	10:30 P.M. Colonial Hall Council Meeting.
	Centenary Night, Strand Theater.
Tuesday, 23—	4:30 P.M. Men's Glee Club.
	7:00 P.M. Pi Kappa Delta (Debate.)
	7:30 P.M. Y. M. C. A.
Wednesday, 24—	7:00 P.M. Orchestra.
	7:30 P.M. Ministerial Club.
	7:30 P.M. Alpha Sigma Chi (Chemical.)
Thursday, 25—	Basketball—Louisiana Tech at Ruston.
Friday, 26—	
Saturday, 27—	

VADE MECUM

Cheerio! Waal, folks, the world changes again. In the manner of my predecessors I humbly and reverently dedicate a fistful of lilies to the late "Caps and Bells." It seems that the writer just can't take it. But don't be prematurely overjoyed, dear reader—I propose to do about the same kind of job of bloodily slaughterin' the King's Henglish and likewise the dispositions of some of my more delicately-minded fellow-students.

And the Kappa Alphas come out ahead in the inter-fraternity scholastic race this term. Mebbe this is caused by the quality of the atmosphere of the far-famed front porch—which, by the by, does not seem so desirable to football players.

Some time ago there was quite a stink about the origin of the expression "Where's Elmer?" (cf. W. Winchell's column.) Mr. Winchell, I offer the only obvious explanation: The co-eds moon about our dear campus plaintively crying "Where's Elmer" whilst Vance (Elmer) Hancock s on furlough to a local high school. Quite simple!

FLASH! Fox vs. Smith! 'Tis a pity that our student chapel programs don't please everyone. Smith wins by a wide margin.

I decides that I will be present at the female basket ball games since scannin' the roster of the team; git a load of Wideman, Johnson, et cetera.

Since giving flowers seems to be the vogue, I hereby present Mr. Cline with a fleur de lis for his unquenchable eloquence in chapel.

Aha! So King Huson is driving the car of the latest. I'd like to know how it's done.

And while speakin' of other columns, let me pause to inform the insignificant authoress of my ri-

val column (?) that "Apparel Arts", not "Vanity Fair," is the accepted criterion of men's clothing. (This latter in defense of the aforementioned "Caps and Bells".)

Seen on the Campus:

At twilight, romantic couples sittin' about under the spreading oaks, in automobiles, and on the walks.

Margaret Jane Taylor holding mos' anybody's hand; and a pal of hers crackin' lewd jokes with mos' anybody.

Some of the lads hollerin' uh-a-uhn.

Model chillun from the model school. (Try and find one.)

Lambda's lookin' fer prospects with "A" averages.

Roger Lahey makin' love to every gal that comes into the bookstore.

Announcin' to one and all that woe betides the car-sitters which insist on crushin' their cigarettes on the seat of my car.

Kemp-Cooper-Ford, here's hopin' you'll rattle on through a happy life.

Whilst studyin' my Botany, I wuz struck with the amazin' resemblance between the pledge list of one of our better male organizations and the championship team of Notre Dame.

Pan-Hellenic rules seem to be made only to be broken. And don't holler: "Who? Me?" 'Cause I seen you when you done it.

Things I've known all the time and you didn't:

Fust: That Alpha Xi Delta is the oldest female fraternity on the campus.

Second: That Robt. E. Lee wuz not a Kappa Alpha.

Third: That Theta Kappa Nu dates from the '20's (and I don't mean 1820.)

Fourth: That Brer Riggs played football on the Centenary team.

Fifth: That Centenary at one time had three students.

Sixth: That the great-great

ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP

Southwestern Gas and Electric Co.

CENTENARY NIGHT MONDAY

—ON SCREEN—

WILL ROGERS

in

Mr. Skitch

with ZaSu PITTS

Rochelle Hudson
Florence Desmond
Harry Green
Eugene Pallette

TODAY, THRU MON.

—Plus—
MICKEY MOUSE
CARTOON



STAGE — 8:00

'Last Round Up'

PRESIDENT CLINE with

COACH HOMER

NORTON

and the retiring

Gentlemen

—:—

CENTENARY BAND

—:—

MAROON JACKETS

—:—

CHORAL CLUB

The faculty, the student body and the Conglomerate staff express their profound regret in the recent death of their former fellow-student, Jack Street.

momma geese pomes

by little junior schnitzbaum
age 3 mo., grade "A"

mary had a little lambda
for tho she didn't care
every place that mary went
he was sure to gambol there.

next verse—

he followed her to school one day
as tight as sigma phi
"who was the gentleman I saw
you with?"

she hasten to reply,
"that was no gent, kind sir,"
she said,
"but a lambda theta chi."

jack sprat could make no frat
his brother couldn't too
so they did both together up
and join theta kappa nu.

little miss cox sat on a box
and tried to pledge her way
but just to spite her
they wouldn't invite her
so she had to go z.t.a.

little boy blue, come blow your
nose
the cold's in the head and the
hanky's in the clothes.
but where is the boy that snores
so deep?

why, in the dean's class sound
asleep.

jack and jim went up the rim
for each to fetch an arthur
but down they came
in a terraplane
and now . . .
(fill it out yourself.)

gran'pa of one our present studes
gave Centenary its original site.

After overhearin' the langwige
of one of our theologues, I direct
my prayers to Heaven for the
souls he is to save.

To them as hasn't noticed, I
calls attention to the bushy
and villainous-lookin' mustaches affected
by Comrades Bill Swanson and
Lee Rausse.

And so, deah kiddies, my bed-
time story is over until next week.
And remember to be good boys
and girls or the big bad snooper
will get ya.

Ye gods and small antelopes,
this is a real "scoop." Mary Kitty,
Hopie and Martha McDade have
been initiated into the dear "Zit-
ters." Hopie and Mary Kitty have
been pledges for no less than three
years and Mac has been pledged
to three sororities, more or less.
What's the matter? Did the pres-
sure get too strenuous?

OMAR KHAYYAM

Now, Omar sings a sadder song
than most,
Who seek to tell their questions
and the cost
Of doubts, that drive their very
thoughts to Hell,
Within themselves, wherein their
souls are lost;

He sings of pain, and laughing as
he sings,
Gives you and me a feel of sadder
things,
Flowing from his nectared cup,
Than studied tragedy, most artly
brings.

"OUR CENTENARY"

You may talk about your schools,
And your regulation rules,
And your faculty and president so
fine;
But you can look 'round where
you're at
And for the sake o' your ole hat,
You can't find a school that beats
this one o' mine.

Why, we've got everything we need
In the way o' books an' feed,
And when it comes to sports, why,
look out, friend,
'Cause we've got the surest means
Of producing winning teams,
And we'll stick right with the
toughest to the end.

I remember well one day
Out on the football field I lay,
Where the heat would make your
bloomin' eyebrows crawl;
We were practicing some plays
Had gone over them for days,
But I couldn't truly say I knew
them all.

So when it came my dreaded time,
Even tho I was in prime,
I felt a little shaky on my pegs,
"What's the matter?" cried the
coach,
When my first play had encroach-
ed,
"Been a' drinking 3.2 and such
dregs?"

Of all the funny feelin's felt,
And the creepin' from your pray-
ers (said knelt),
You can bet your dirty socks this
was the worst.
But I can say I've never heard
From our coach a single word,
That would change within my heart
his rank as first.

In everything we're that a' way
Counting each lost and misspent
day,
As shadows that would mar our
first rate standing.
But each one is a soldier true
Doing the thing he's supposed to do
His truth and full fledged courtesy
commanding.

Students might talk about their
school
And their such and such a rule,
And they might be right good, you
can't deny it;
But when in contests they unite,
And cry "Down Maroon! Down
White!"
Why, I'll lick the bloomin' boots of
them that try it.

—Howard Hill.

NOW SEE THE PICTURE!

Irene
DUNNE
Walter
HUSTON
in
Ann Vickers
with
OLIVER
CONRAD NAGEL
BRUCE CAROT

SINCLAIR LEWIS' world sweeping novel . . . a dramatic thunder-bolt on the screen!

Starting Saturday, January 20th

15c to 1 P.M.

CAPITOL

25c to 6:30

Girl Basketeers to Play Outside Teams

The girls of the basket ball squad began their season's practice Tuesday afternoon in the college gymnasium under the direction of Miss Louise Noel, girls' Physical Education teacher.

The one hour scrimmage caused an unusual amount of panting on the part of the fair co-eds, but they believe that they can take it! Some plays that were made were unusually good, while other were not, but with good workouts in the scrimmages a well organized team can be established among the co-eds.

Tuesday afternoon during the scrimmage, every player received a push, pull, stumble or some other means of "foul" play through her own negligence or through that of her opponent. Irene Beene showed some technique in shooting goals, as did Zibbie Johnson, to say the least of it. The other forwards did equally as well in assisting their colleagues. The guards showed their power in their respective places and save for the falling down of Blanche Rucker, they managed their duty very well.

Quite a bit of interest was stirred among the players, as they were given the name of the "Reds" and "Whites," during the scrimmage with each team doing its best to outplay the other.

It is necessary that all the girls in the gym classes who are interested in basket ball, understand that it is their privilege and duty to come out for the scrimmages, for we can not know who is a good player until we have seen her play. So all girls who are interested in basket ball, make it your opportunity to come and help us work up a good basket ball team on Centenary campus, not only this year, but for the many years ahead. I am sure you will enjoy them and who knows what who can do until who has tried?

Since the girls' basket ball team at Centenary has begun to practice for the purpose of playing other teams of this vicinity, it is hoped on the part of the fair co-eds that they may be able to join the city league in order to promote more and better games.

SPORT LIGHT

The basket ball enthusiasts of Shreveport and surrounding territory will be offered the opportunity of seeing the finest exhibition of the cage sport obtainable in the present era, when the famed Celtics meet the Gents, Monday night at the Coliseum.

Originating in Chicago many years hence, the Celtics have practically the same personnel as that which formed the original team. With the many years of experience behind them, besides their natural ability and color, the Celtics have worked the game down to a fine point, presenting a display of basket ball as an art, such that anyone would sincerely enjoy.

With such famed masters of the game as Joe Lapschick, tallest man in professional games, standing 6 feet, 5 inches tall and a veritable wizard on the court; "Dutch" Dehnert, the inventor of the pivot play, Pete Barry and Nat Hicky, veterans with the squad and "Davy" Banks, the midget guard, the Celtics have maintained a record of a very few defeats in their many years of competition.

Although the odds are favoring the touring world champs, Centenary's S. I. A. A. champions, now rounding into perfect form, would be a tough obstacle for any team, and a display of top-notch basket ball is certain to take place.

"The FIRESIDE PHILOSOPHER"

Scientists say that man has been on the earth hundreds of thousands of years. But we haven't yet found out how to pull together.

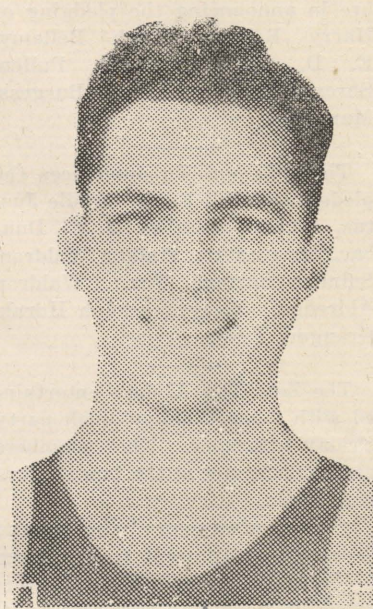
"Character is the basis of credit"—but most bankers like collateral.

The Liberty Bell proclaimed "liberty throughout all the land" and then, somehow, it got cracked.

Modern invention hasn't found out how to improve on the "square deal."

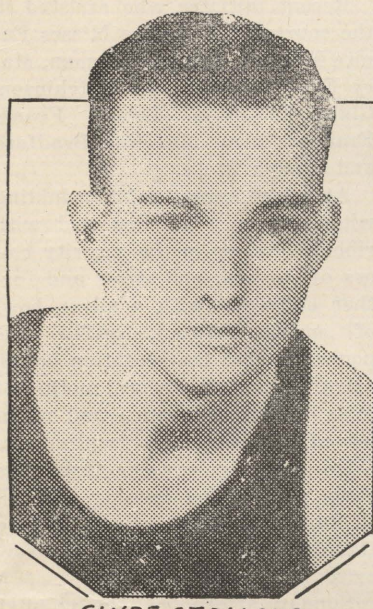
Truth-telling as a habit is a lot of fun—especially when folks don't believe you.

The Long and Short of Gent Cagers



MARSE HARPER

The 6 ft., 4 in. center of the S. I. A. A. champs is an all-conference player.



CLYDE STALLCUP

This diminutive player is 5 ft., 3 in., and a veteran guard, was a former star with the national high school champs of Jena.

Jake Writes Home

Dear Ma:

I dunno wot happind to Jake Ma. I think he's aplaying a game called bridge and he's wot ant Minnyz cosin Ezra usta be, a bridge hand, only you gotta play this one with spades and clubs. You cant take your pick, and whin they finish the reel game they play a rubber or too so they can stretch the score I guess. I dunno why he ain wrote you. I says too myself, I says, Clabbert, if'n you all dont write your ma she aint gonna know were we're at and that would be bad. You wooden know whur to sinn us boxes at. Ma I like it down here, ain't no cows to make noyse wot wakes me up cept a boy down the hall named Johnson. He snores. They are the niceest people, they ring a bell every morning bout 8 so as to let you know its time to get up and there aint no rats and coons and such critters to keep apesterin you, however, I did hear a boy say something about a dirty

skunk, but when I ask where 'twas he said he wooden mention any names.

Some of the boys have sowed a crop of mustaches—said they was trying to disguise themselves from Mr. Banks, the bursar.

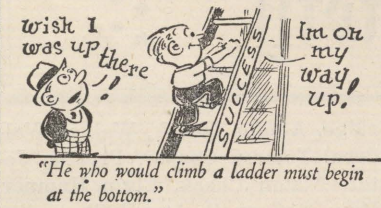
They had a radio in chapel Monday, Ma, onl yit wasn't. I mean some students was singin' over it in a back room. I though it was a phonygraph coz I heard some of the folks scratchin', just like our records do. Maybe they had the itch. Hoping you're the same.

Jake's little bud,
CLABBERT.

One of Columbia University's most ancient traditions—the annual freshman-sophomore tug of war has been abandoned. Lack of interest and interference with traffic on busy streets were given as reasons for the abandonment.

A new course in designing buildings in structural steel to be taught by Prof. H. E. Pulver thru correspondence has been announced by the extension division of the University of Michigan.

ALMANAC



- JANUARY**
- 15—First U. S. built steam locomotive runs, 1831.
 - 16—18th (prohibition) Amendment goes in force, 1920.
 - 17—Benjamin Franklin, noted U. S. statesman, born 1706.
 - 18—The German Empire is formally established, 1871.
 - 19—Miller and Wilkes discover Antarctic Continent, 1840.
 - 20—French start their work on Panama Canal, 1882.
 - 21—Henry Miller stars in "The Great Divide," 1906.

Kampus Kapers

While we are on the subject of fashion here's a tip. These black, orange and green finger nails don't work so well on the campus. My deah fran, please use a little tact.

We wonder why Mr. Foster has so much trouble in his freshman history class. And if it is really possible for him to have all his witty people on the front row.

There is one thing that we would like to know and that is where "Pug" Crowther acquired that line of his? And girls can he shoot the bull!

Mr. Foster, what's this fatal attraction you had Sunday afternoon? What! Eleven at one time!

We say thumbs down on Dewey Brown for getting boys dates with such hi-schoolish dames. I bet some of the boys were glad that their bed time was nine-thirty.

A rumor has been circulating around the campus that the Parker

brothers are having a little trouble with the opposite sex. Beg pardon, I mean lots of trouble. Don't forget, boys, where there is one there is always more.

Mary Simmons was the cause of much running around and worry the other day, but the Zeta's finally landed her and they are to be congratulated.

We have among our midst Charlie Haygood and we hope before very long he will come down (to earth) and be just a regular guy.

The trouble with some people is that they brag too much. We think it's alright for some people to have a wreck but for goodness sake let the subject drop. Paging Merrill Cox.

Why is it that Virginia Wise is always in such a hurry that she does not have time to stop and chat. Come on "Zunza" and slow down a little.

John Grimminger, a student in meteorology at George Washington U., left with Admiral Byrd on his Antarctic expedition and will gather important weather data which will be of great benefit to the expedition and meteorology in general.

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Society

It is with pleasure that the Alpha Xi Delta Sorority announces the pledging of Ernestine McCain and Edith Cox.

Alpha Iota of Kappa Alpha has the pleasure to announce the pledging of Allen Prickett, Howell Levy, and Wm. Dixon, and the initiation of Littleton Walker, Robert Nelson, Richard Ray and Wm. Glas-sell.

Chi Omega Sorority announces the pledging of Misses Nell Rae Tugwell and Freida Hamner.

The Zeta Tau Alpha takes great pleasure in the pledging of Mary Simmons and the initiation of Martha McDade, Mary Catherine Arthur and Margaret Hope.

On the night of Thursday, January 11, the Dig League Club was the scene of a most enjoyable dance given by the Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity. Besides the alumni, members, and pledges, there were a number of guests invited by the fraternity. Those present were: Members and alumni—Bill Grabill, Dot Rippey, Hall Trichel, Brownie Steen, Melford Allums, Bessie Bubenzer, Murrel Cox, Lorenda Cox, James Cassidy, Walter Kirkland, Ralph Murph, Reba Snider, Boyd Thomason, Fanita Morgan, Thomas Cooke, Harriette Smith, Jimmie King, Bettye Rousseaux, Varner Matthews, Jamie Lee Henry, T. Leslie Pennington, Mable Kemp, Sonny Edwards, Jane Grey, Crawford Womack, Wood Osborne.

Pledges—Jack Frizell, Margaret Jane Taylor, Clyde Earnest, Edna Hardin, Kike Morgan, B. J. Cope, Gerald Barber, Moss Dixey, George Freeman, Eva Reed, Fred McCullough, Johnnie Carroll, Cecil Asbury, Louie Glumac, Joe Beard.

Guests — Bill Beard, Dewey Brown, Alonzo Munson, Bob Vaughan, Nelle Ray Tugwell, Orville Justus, Meredith Willis, Cy Ald-

ridge, Adolph Horak, Walker Waldern, Tommy Cooper, Preston Jeter, Alston Cheek, Elgin Hamner, Billy McConnell, Atwell Champion.

There will be a meeting of Sigma Pi Sigma, national physics fraternity, Tuesday, Jan. 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the Physics building.

An occasion for many happy congratulations was the housewarming given Friday evening at the Chi Omega clubhouse on the Centenary campus, East Kingshighway.

The structure, modeled after a New England fisherman's cottage of the colonial period, nestles close to the ground and is planted about with diminutive evergreens, which at this season brightly intermingled bronze, green and flaming red leaves.

Clapboard walls painted a warm cream, green shutters, stoop-rails of hand wrought iron, and a winding walk of slate gray lend further color to the exterior.

The early American scheme is continued in the natural wood finish and unembellished decoration of the interior. Delicately stained paneling and a vaulted ceiling arched with wide rough beams are distinctive features of the large reception and meeting room.

Light fixtures of simulated antique bronze, pleated oilcloth overdrapes in a conventionalized Chinese design of lemon yellow, scarlet and black, and furniture slip covers of neutral linen form a charming and harmonious background in this room.

On the mantel which centers the east wall of the club room are assembled the most prized of the Chi Omega cups won in recent years by the local chapter, and presided over by a porcelain replica of the sorority mascot, an unblinking, all-seeing owl.

Greeting the guests were officers of the organization, Miss Vir-

ginia Hodges, Miss Katherine French, Miss Nina Williams, Miss Bonnie Russ, Miss Marjorie Henry, headed by the president, Miss Edna Hardin.

Recent initiates who assisted in the courtesies were the Misses Fanita Morgan, Jeanette Staman, Mary Evelyn Bell, Elinor Hutchinson, Claire Swanson, Lucille Frank, Frances Oden, Madeline Bradford and Gladys Tooke.

At a lace spread table twinkling with old ivory candles tied with ribbon rosettes in the sorority colors of cardinal and straw and further enlivened with a silver bowl of spring flowers, coffee was poured during the reception hours.

Mrs. William F. French, mother of Miss Katherine French and member of the Centenary faculty, presided at the coffee table during the early part of the evening. Mrs. J. R. Parten, alumnae sponsor of Iota Gamma, local chapter of the sorority, poured later.

Sunday afternoon the chapter was visited by the Chi Omega alumnae, friends, and parents of the members. Throughout the afternoon Mrs. John A. Hardin, Mrs. Bowman Whited, and Mrs. Eakin Wheelis presided at the coffee table.

Chi Omegas assisting with the serving were the Misses Marjorie Molt, Brownie Steen, Mercedes Newsom, Genevieve Molt, Dorothy Rush, Maxine Lau, Pollyanna Caldwell, Elizabeth Johnson, Hazel Weidman, Mable Kemp, June Shivers, Harriet Eddy, Virginia Kemp, Stella Mae Somarindye, and Ann Cargill.

The Sigma Phi fraternity wishes to acknowledge the pledging of Charles Beauchamp and Henry Ernest.

The high light of the Spanish club meeting, held Tuesday night, in the home of Miss Effa Nell Thomas, on Archer street, was the working of cross word puzzles in Spanish by the guests. An interesting program was presented prior to the working of the puzzles.

Delightful refreshments were served by the hostess, following which various games were played. The next meeting was announced for the early part of February. Several new members announced

their affiliation with the Spanish club with the beginning of the winter semester.

Lambda Theta Chi takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Harry Balcom, Hugh Bellamy, E. D. Brister, Ralph Pullen, Shreveport and Howell Burgess, Mansfield.

Theta Kappa Nu announces the pledging of Bill Baird, Orville Justus, Richard Hughes, J. C. Dunbar, Shreveport; Walker Waldron, Sulphur Springs, Tex.; Waldron Aldredge, Many; Adolph Horak, Granger, Texas.

The Zeta Tau Alpha's entertained with a most unique rush party Friday afternoon. The members and rushes met at the Lowe's Skating Rink.

After an afternoon of skating and falls, the party went to the home of Margaret Crawford. At the erected lunch counter, everyone clamored for "hot dogs" and cakes. And they really "hit the spot" after such strenuous exercise. The remainder of the afternoon was devoted to card games.

Enjoying the afternoon were Mary Simmons, Mary Virginia Van Norman, Nellwyn Williams, Edith Cox, Vera M. Cowan, R. M. Overton, Harriette Smith, Margaret J. Taylor, Martha McDade, Flavia Leary, Beth Lee, Jane Craig, Jane Grey, Lillian Jenkins, Joanna Glas-sell, Lorinda Cox, Ruth Lee, Louise Wheelis, Rebecca Willis, Margaret Crawford, "Toots" Murphy, Margaret Hope, Mary Elizabeth Dodge, Virginia Palmer, Virginia Wise, Rose L. Connell.

The Chamber of Commerce was entertained Wednesday night at the Washington-Youree Hotel by two members of our music school faculty, Mrs. J. M. Gorton and Andrew Laurence Quattlebaum.

The program was a repetition of the one broadcast over the network of N. B. C. from the Century of Progress Exposition on October 21, 1933, under the auspices of the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce. Local artists representing the land of Ark-La-Tex received wide acclaim.

Moments Musicaux

On Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Yandell Widemann, senior from the piano class of Prof. LeRoy Carlson, played with finish and brilliance, the Lizzt Concerto in E flat major, at the January meeting of the music division of the Women's Department club of Homer.

All three movements of this difficult composition were presented with great facility and charm.

Prof. Carlson played the arrangement of the orchestral accompaniment at the second piano.

Alpha Phi Mu—

All lovers of good music are cordially invited to attend a presentation of the creative work of two of the outstanding artists of this section. The lyrics of the numbers on this program were written by Mrs. Emma W. Emery of Shreveport, and the music by Mrs. Lillian C. Routon of Hope, Arkansas. This recital is being sponsored by the Alpha Phi Mu musical sorority and will be given in the Crystal Ballroom of the Washington-Youree Hotel, Sunday, January 21, at 3 p.m. Some of the artists appearing on this program will be: Mr. Don Meisner of Shreveport, Miss Martha Moore of Marshall, Mr. Andrew Lawrence Quattlebaum, head of the voice department of Centenary college.

Miss Edith McLennon sang a group of four beautiful hymns over KWKH Monday evening.

The Tre Corde Music Club met for its regular study course, in the studio of Prof. Carlson, on Jan. 16.

Miss Hortense Shearer read an interesting paper on the Chamber music of the Classic and Romantic Periods.

The Men's Glee Club will broadcast over KWKH on Monday evening, on the Centenary program.

ART NOTES

A small, but nice display of work done by an old student, Duward Lucky, is now being shown at the Art Studio. These were done during the last six months at the American Academy of Art in Chicago. If you remember, Duward is a former Centenary student, who after several year's study in our Art department gave a one-man exhibit last June, sponsored by the Art Club.

We hope that during Rebecca Atkinson's trip to Europe she won't be TOO busy to do some nice sketches of European scenes to show to the friends "back home."

We are still selling sandwiches in the studio. C'mon over and see us sometime.

IF, WITH YOU

If I could walk close to your side
And lean upon your manly arm,
If I could with my lips confide
And feel secure from harm;
If I could share my joys and woes
With you and ne'er be wont to
scare,
If I could live with you from foes
And let you know I care,
If life would open its pages
Over which you and I might tread
Hand in hand down through the
ages,
With ne'er a thing to dread;
And if, when life's work is ended,
We'd find ourselves torn down by
strife
We could still say our hearts blended
With every beat in life.
Then in joy would I submit took
I worked with o'er the ground I
trod
With you in joy: (would we be
fools?)
To the eternal Maker, God.
—B.R.



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Volume 27.

SHREVEPORT, LA., FRIDAY, JAN. 26, 1934

Number 16.

FAMOUS MARSHALL ARTIST TO APPEAR HERE

Co - Eds Prove Mose Enthusiastic Over Basket Ball Team

More Than 20 Girls Report Regularly for Practice.

Hear ye, Centenarians! Basket ball players are not lacking among the co-eds of Centenary. They have taken the sport by storm, the same as cross-word puzzles took the country last spring. During the past two weeks, approximately twenty girls attended every practice that was called in the college gymnasium. Last week three practice and scrimmage games took place among the girls and the conclusion that was reached by Miss Louise Noel, the coach of the eager-going squad, was that Centenary had so much good material for basket ball players, that it was hard to discriminate who would be our star players.

As for guards, Lillian Jenkins, Mercedes Newsome, Ora Bolton, Margaret Hope, Tom Renfro, Billie Friedman and Blanche Rucker are not bad.

From this group of girls, Harriette Smith, Rose Margaret Overton, Mary Evelyn Dodge, Lillian Jenkins, Blanche Rucker and Margaret Hope, were the starting line-up against the Charity nurses Thursday night. Substitutes were made, however, during the last half of the game.

Saturday night the Centenary Femmes take on Waskom Ladies in the College gymnasium. Again, on Monday night, as a preliminary attraction to the Gents' game in the Coliseum, the Centenarians engage a second time with the Waskomians. A game with Mansfield has been rumored, and the feature will probably take place here the latter part of next week.

Those girls who will most likely participate in the games (and there may be more) are the following: M. E. Dodge, Margaret Hope, Rose Overton, Lillian Jenkins, Harriette Smith, Blanche Rucker, Elizabeth Johnson, Billie Friedman, Margaret J. Taylor, Mercedes Newsome, Rose Lynn Connell, Tom Renfro, Catherine French, Ora Bolton and Irene Beene.

Come on, Centenary, support your colors in these co-ed games.

Gents Overpower Mill Basketeers Saturday Night

Brown Paper Mill Defeated By Score of 43-21.

Displaying a splendid offense and impenetrable defense, the Centenary Gents' basketeers overwhelmed the famed Brown Paper Mill Quintet, 43-21, Saturday night at the Coliseum, in the last contest of the two-game series.

The entire Centenary team was finding the hoop with regularity, while holding their opponents to only five field goals.

The Gents, with Matthews as the key man, slowed up during the second period, stalling most of the time and allowing the mill team no chance to rally.

Jimmie Serra led the Gents' scoring with 12 points, followed by Matthews, with 11. The defensive ability of John Henry Blake, Centenary stellar guard, having already been outstanding in previous games, reached new heights, when he held Cary Phillips, ex-All-Southern forward, to no field goals; the Brown Paper Mill star, making only five points, all of which came as a result of free throws.

The Gents took the lead at the first of the game, on Matthews' foul shot, and although the mill squad came up within four points during the second quarter, there was little doubt as to the final outcome.

Athletic Committee Decides on Four to Lead College Yells

Committee Decides Against More Than Four Cheerleaders, and States That Girls Must Be Represented.

Among the many things discussed by the Centenary College Faculty Athletic Committee which met January 18, probably the most outstanding action taken as far as the immediate student body is concerned, is that which embodies the new regulations governing the local cheer leaders.

The rules enacted were:

First: The number elected each year must not exceed four.

Second: The girls must be represented in this group and the student body will be permitted to elect one or two girls as they may desire.

Third: The election of cheer leaders shall be held within the first two weeks of the fall term of the college with the Faculty Athletic Committee assisting in the holding of the election.

This committee is composed of the following professors: A. M. Shaw, Jr., chairman; John A. Hardin, E. L. Ford, W. G. Phelps, Pierce Cline, Coach Homer Norton and Coach Curtis Parker. Manning Smith was also present during this meeting as a representative of the student body.

Class in "Make-Up" Gives Much Fun To Centenary Students

Art of Making Up Proves Instructive and Full of Fun.

Miss Mary Jewel Kimball is the teacher, Rose Margaret Overton, Joanna Glassell, Louise Wheelis, Ruth and Virginia Kemp are the pupils or victims. This is the term form make-up. For the last three classes we have grown older and older. At first, we had straight makeup (us gals know that) next we had middle-age makeup and then, heaven help us, we had to look like grandmothers.

The first lesson passed off with very little excitement except that Joanna inticed and inveigled unsuspecting man, in the form of Bennon Cheesman, into our lair. There she first smeared him with cold cream, then grease paint and then powder. And girls you should have seen how charming he looked in blue eye-shadow. That same day Ruth made me up. She nearly ruined me, for lo, she blocked out my eyebrows and drew them nigh into my forehead. Louise had a hickey on her nose and Rosie was cutting class so they had nothing to do with the lesson.

Next class—middle age—Jane Craig was the victim from the outside world. Rosie, who becomes a fiend when grease paint is around, spattered poor Jane with sallow makeup and wrinkles until we wept and took up a collection for her seven fatherless children. I worked on Ruth and she looked so convincing that I almost opened my heart to her, seeking advice. Joanna, who has had lots of Little Theatre makeup, did a beautiful job of Louise, except that no amount of grease paint could subdue the mischievous sparkle in her eyes.

And today we had old age makeup. We also started out very gravely, thinking of life and youth and old age and making at least "C" in dramatics until Ruth finished her victim and shoved her under the light for inspection. Then a horrible thing happened. I laughed! It's bad enough at best when I laughed at art in the presence of artists I had sinned. I felt like burying my face in a can of cold

(Continued on page three)

Famed Celtics Are Victorious Over Centenary Gents

Visitors Give Brilliant Exhibition Over Capable Play of the Gents.

Handling the ball as though it were no larger than a baseball, whipping it around with dazzling speed, breaking fast and hitting the basket from any angle composed the main part of the world champion Celtic's basket ball repertoire Monday night, when they defeated Centenary 42-32 at the Coliseum.

Although the Gents put forth a determined rally at the start of the second half, they were no match for the pro's, who scored whenever necessary and kept in the lead throughout the full 40 minutes. Centenary broke up the famed wheel play several times, when the issue was to either break it up or allow a score.

The accurateness of Nat Hickey, in connecting with long ones from near the center line, featured the scoring phase of the game.

Jimmie Drennan, Gent sophomore guard, also showed plenty of speed in breaking for the basket and an accurate eye. Serra and Matthews, along with big center Harper, worked nicely throughout the game, many times breaking up the Celtic's wheel play and stopping their bewildering offensive.

All the Gents saw action, Webb, Williams, Smith, Ames, replacing the regulars during the latter part of the game. Although defeated, the game proved of value toward increasing the squad's basket ball an otherwise successful evening. Manning Smith, wrenched his knee while on the court in his second appearance this season, and it is doubtful whether he will continue the cage sport.

Sunday Recital of Poetry and Song is Brilliant Success

Emma Wilson Emery and Lillian Carrigan Routon Are Given Signal Honors.

Over five hundred people thronged the ballroom of the Washington hotel Sunday afternoon when the Alpha Phi Mu musical sorority, sponsored by the voice department of Centenary college, presented a program of verse from the pen of Emma Wilson Emery of Shreveport, and songs by Lillian Carrigan Routon of Hope, Ark., college collaborator.

Greeting the guests at the door were the sponsors, Mrs. Clare Robertson Gorton and Andrew Laurence Quattlebaum, with officers of Alpha Phi Mu, Mrs. Irene Beene, Beth Lee, Betty Rousseau and Edna Gail Hanner. The remaining members of the sorority distributed programs.

Shreveporters are proud that this is the home of creative artists whose work is attracting such attention as to be definite proof of its merit. Emma Wilson Emery and Lillian Carrigan Routon are artists who well deserve the recognition they are receiving from many sources.

Included among the artists who assisted in making Sunday afternoon's recital such a brilliant success were Miss Martha Moore of Mooringsport and Andy T. Ritchie of Dallas, Texas. Local artists were Erin Scaife McKeen, John Paul Goodwin, Don Meisner, Miss Olive Henry, Miss Ruth Matthews and Andrew Laurence Quattlebaum.

There were quite a number of visitors from out of town, including friends of the artists and honorees from Natchitoches, La., Hope, Ark., Texarkana, Marshall, Jeffer-

(Continued on page three)

Gridsters Honored At Annual Banquet, Many Friends, Fans

Twenty Letters Awarded Centenary Gents by Coach Norton.

Twenty Centenary gridiron warriors were awarded letters for work done during 1933, by Coach Homer H. Norton, retiring Centenary coach, at the annual football appreciation banquet, Friday night. In addition to the twenty letters awarded the athletes, six cheer leaders, namely, Kenneth Kellam, Roger Lahey, Johnny Giglio, Margaret Hope, Harriette Smith and Biddy Tiffin, were awarded letters.

The banquet, which was given under the auspices of the Lion's club and the Rotary club, was a most auspicious occasion with the Gents, their ladies, friends and supporters, the Maroon Jackets, cheer leaders, the Centenary band, out of town guests, and Shreveport football fans and the Centenary coaches attending.

Appreciation addresses were given by Messrs. Henry O'Neal, toastmaster; Dr. George Sexton, Judge Roberts, Prof. A. M. Shaw, Jr., President Pierce Cline, Coaches Homer Norton and Curtis Parker, and a reading of congratulatory telegrams by John Paul Goodwin.

Prior to the beginning of the addresses, Freddie Carlone entertained with his popular orchestra, during which time a floor show was offered for the approval of the Gentlemen.

Letters were awarded the following players: Geisler, Morgan, Stacks, Guillory, Harper, Binion, Baker, Blakemore, Waters, Wilson, Brown, Ames, Williams, Young, Smith, Oslin, Weidman, Parker, Glumac and Sellers.

Chi Omega Will Be Hostess At Skating Party for "Gents"

Centenary Football Men to Be Honored Guests at Script Skating Party Thursday.

Of course, it's not absolutely a proven fact that football heroes are skating heroes or that Hoss would make All-American rink team, but the Chi Omegas intend to find out Thursday evening, February 1, from 10 til 12.

The varsity players are invited as honor guests to a script skating party sponsored by Chi Omega at Lowe's Roller Rink. For the riff-raff admission will be 25 cents.

The rink has been reserved so only Centenary students and their friends will be there. There will be fancy skating contests with prizes for the best.

A race between Shorty on skates and a barefooted Jack rabbit is up for discussion, but due to the lack of Jack rabbits, may not go thru.

The rink is right off Marshall near the natatorium, but you've surely skinned there before. So let's all be there and slip down together.

Cline to Give the Commencement Talk At Alabama College

In a letter received recently from President Guy E. Snively, of Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala., President Pierce Cline was invited to give the Commencement address at that college no May 29, and accepted.

Kentucky mountain men and women walk 30 miles of steep rocky mountain roads to attend school, and barter sorghum, molasses, slabs of bacon and other produce to help pay for their education.

Seniors Will Be Dinner Guests of President Cline

President Cline Invited Entire Class to Dine at His Home This Week.

Seniors at Centenary will be the dinner guests of President and Mrs. Pierce Cline at their home on Wilkinson street in the near future. President Cline tendered the invitation to members of the class in a special senior meeting this week.

Due to the fact that the class is so large it would be impossible to have the whole class at one time, President Cline said, and for that reason the class will be divided according to the major subjects they have studied during the four years at the college. All seniors majoring in English are invited for Saturday evening, Jan. 27, and the other groups are invited for successive Saturday evenings. The group invited for the last evening in the series of dinners will be composed of those majoring in history, the department of which President Cline has been the head for several years.

In tendering the invitation, President Cline said that the hour would be 6:30 o'clock, which would allow those who wished to fill other engagements to get away early but that any who wished might stay as late as they wished, "until 12 or 1 o'clock if you wish."

Mathematics To Be Brought to the Fore In College Circles

Southern Intercollegiate Mathematics Association will do much to Sponsor Interests This Year.

Today, more than ever, it is known that science is in the saddle, and the mount that carries her forward to undreamed-of victories is mathematics.

Upon mathematics rests modern astronomy. Without higher mathematics, the recent theories on cosmology by Einstein, DeSitter, LeMaitre, Eddington, and Tolman could never have been stated. Three great luminaries in the field of theoretical physics today are Heisenberg, Schroedinger and Dirac. Genial Heisenberg could never have produced his famous principle of indeterminacy without advanced mathematics. Artistic Schroedinger could never have arrived at his wave mechanics without the use of certain powerful differential equations. Individualistic Dirac, the young Englishman, using a mathematical tool of his own making, known as the q-number algebra, has constructed independently a system of quantum mechanics and the "spinning electron."

Biology is becoming impregnated with mathematics. The laws of economics have been subjected to mathematical formulation, and even now, mathematics is used in expressing certain of the laws of medicine.

It is increasingly true that we are becoming a mathematized people. Indeed, to ever reach the higher levels in the fascinating and intriguing fields of modern astronomy, modern physics, or modern chemistry, one must be truly a mathematician of the first order.

From our colleges we have sent heretofore athletic and debating teams to represent us. This year mathematics teams will have the honor of representing their institutions. Men and women of genuine scholastic calibre will have the opportunity to uphold the standards of their schools on fields of combat where there will be no bands or college yells. Much moral courage will be required.

The organization under which the examinations will be conducted is known as the Southern Intercollegiate Mathematics Association.

Marshall Artist To Be Presented Soon By Tre Corde Group

Ernest Powell Will Present Original Song, Poems and Piano Numbers.

On Thursday evening, Feb. 1, at 8:15 in the Music hall, the Tre Corde Music club will present Ernest Powell, in a program of original poems, songs and piano numbers. Of this Texan the Southwestern Presbyterian wrote "Ernest Powell may well be classed among the 'sweet singers of the South'."

In childhood, through illness and an accident he totally lost his sight, yet with his indomitable courage he has forged ahead. Today he not only holds a number of degrees and heads the Ernest Powell School of Music, but has published a book of collected poems of which Helen Keller wrote him "I thank you sincerely for your friendly letter, and for the book of poems. I appreciate your gift all the more because it is the gift of one who has wrought with a brave spirit, smiling at difficulties, counting it a joy to persevere, to show others the beautiful possibilities that lie in darkness and trouble."

Frederic Grant Gleason, Director, Chicago Auditorium Conservatory of Music and Dramatic Art, wrote Mr. Powell: "I congratulate you upon the beautiful thoughts which the poems contain and the graceful manner in which you have given them expression."

Because of the magnetic personality of the man and the beauty of his work, Tre Corde is very happy to invite the Centenary faculty, student body and friends to enjoy its first presentation of 1934, a program made up entirely of the splendid poems, songs and piano numbers, created by this versatile artist, Ernest Powell.

There will be no admission charge.

Freshmen at the University of Maryland declared an "open rebellion" against the "weak and doddering" sophomore class, going so far as to reverse the custom and issuing a set of rules for sophomores to obey.

Honorary Frat Will Initiate Pledges on Friday, February 2nd

Alpha Sigma Pi to Initiate 11 New Members.

The Alpha Sigma Pi, the honorary scholastic fraternity, which is restricted only to freshmen and sophomores, will initiate eleven students who have fulfilled all the necessary requirements for entrance into the organization. The initiation will be held Friday evening, Feb. 2. The exact location will be announced later.

This fraternity, sponsored by the Dean of Women, Mrs. A. R. Campbell, was organized simultaneously on the camp of about twenty colleges and universities of different parts of the country in the fall of 1931 with the expressed purpose of recognizing and rewarding scholastic efforts among the first year students. Only ten per cent of the highest grades are eligible.

Bids are offered the freshmen at the end of each term, giving every one three chances to become a member.

According to Pearl Hattie, president, those accepting bids and pledged are: Paul Entriaken, Patsy Julian, Billy Freedman, James Stuckey, Catherine Davis, Mary Virginia Van Norman, Bertha Vilensky, Margaret Doggett, Lillene McKay, Meredith Willis, Grace Virginia Rathburn.

THE CONGLOMERATE

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price \$1.50 the collegiate year.

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THE GREAT AND OTHERS

The narrowed mental vision that elevates an individual's work to an undeserved eminence is an attribute of self-centered persons. Proportion in life is important. It is even more important to the civilized progress of the world than it is to the arts—the interpreters of life. An individual's work may be important, but surely not to many more than himself and those dependent upon him. In a few isolated cases, however, an individual's efforts are of importance to humanity at large, and the fact that these occasions are often not recognized is a blight upon our times.

The folly of disparaging an individual's enthusiasm for his work is apparent. This same enthusiasm, however, can be misleading to another party seeking vocational advice. The details that so intrigue the one can be prurient and futile to another; the reason for journalism rather than medicine, or die-making rather than architecture depends upon ability and initiative to only a slight extent. Chance plays a far greater part in the choice of an occupation, a fact proved by the many miscast individuals in our midst.

Most comic of all is the picture presented by the person who regards the results and effects of his work as of vital importance to his immediate community. Their serious attack at their work is commendable, admittedly; it creates more sincere results, perhaps, but it prevents the individual from gauging his true value. How many there are of us who think ourselves indispensable to our little community, would total surprisingly. How many there are of us who could be dropped without affecting the continuation of our circle would surprise us still further. The world itself does not depend upon any single man or woman in order to keep going, but each individual depends upon the rest of the world for his livelihood—even the hermit. And since we are permitted a proportionate share of the gifts of life, many of us would do well to forget the seriousness of our occupations in order that we might take better advantage of what is offered.—McGill Daily (Canada.)

"The man who has not anything to boast of but his illustrious ancestors is like a potato—the only good belonging to him is underground."—Sir Thomas Overbury.

"There is a chord in every heart that has a sigh in it if touched aright."—Ouida.

I know there are onions in Heaven;

For they have a heavenly smell,

A smell like the smile of a long-lost friend

Who has good news to tell.

—Henry V. Stevenson

Weekly Calendar

STUDENT GROUPS AND EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

Monday, Jan. 29—	Fraternity and Sorority meetings: 7:00 Sigma Phi. 7:00 Lambda Theta Chi. 7:00 Theta Kappa Nu. 7:00 Kappa Alpha. 7:30 Zeta Tau Alpha. 7:30 Alpha Xi Delta. 7:30 Chi Omega. 8:00 Basket ball game Mississippi College, Fair Grounds Coliseum. 10:30 Colonia Hall Council Meeting.
Tuesday, Jan. 30—	4:30 Men's Glee Club. 7:30 Pi Kappa Delta—(Debate Society.) 7:30 Y. M. C. A. 8:00 Ernest Powell, Pianist, Music hall (open to public.)
Wednesday, Jan. 31—	7:00 Orchestra Practice. 7:30 Ministerial Club.
Thursday, Feb. 1—	
Friday, Feb. 2—	
Saturday, Feb. 3—	Mid-Winter Term.

ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP

Southwestern Gas and Electric Co.

Student Opinion

A REPLY

Everybody knows about the abusive philippic hurled at my ears by some literary genius who had not the grace or grit to sign his name to his garrulous mouthings. But despite the mumbling of this would-be volcano, which may prove to be no more than the squawking of some ambitious and aspiring journalist, I pursue my undisturbed course in the firm conviction that the so-called program put on for our consumption was the feeding of intellectual husks, which even the swine cannot eat without injury.

A diversion (which nobody objects to) to fulfill its purpose must be constructive. While perhaps light, it must have an aspect of cleanliness and sobriety that leaves (albeit unknown) something positive in the mind which in heavier matters can be turned to good account. If the diversion is not thus constructive it will be destructive for what does not build up will certainly tear down. The program in question was crude almost to the point of vulgarity. Gossipy campus "talk" stood out at every turn and a lack of dignity and respect for personality was patent, as is also true of the campus publication. For instance, telling the president of the college to take his feet off the chair, was not only disrespectful, but the crudest type of humor. Abominable mudslinging and parading personal affairs is to say the least lacking in good taste.

The cave man is content with the most elementary methods of existence but the man who has been touched by the refining finger of civilization is offended by these primeval means. By the same token and truly educated students demands some more cultural diversion than cheap traffic in the personality of his fellows and bald silliness, which has the temerity to pass itself off for wholesome humor.

The president of the student body told me that the skit presented was what the group wanted. Now a person's wants are in line with what has paramount place in his mind and soul and this extends to his recreational life. A person is to be judged by what he does when there is the least restraint on him. His fine character comes out when he is off guard. This being true, what is foremost in the minds of a group whose recreational wants were filled to overflowing at the assembly in question? I appeal to any fair minded, intelligent observer, WAS the much spoken of program the kind of mental butter that ought to be churned out of the "cream of the nation?" (And I call my critic's attention to the fact that nutritious butter is churned out of SOUR cream.) If so and if the college group really wants this kind of thing, we are not educated and the future is in the hands of a crowd of playboys and girls whose chief end is to enjoy themselves.

Centenary campus is tied and bound by cliques of revelers. The student body is controlled by controlled by combinations of groups, which are based on social contacts, and which have complete disregard for merit, except in so far as it happens to be in the pet of the combines. The favoritism is first, the merit, if any, secondary or unimportant. I mean, hereby, to sound a challenge to all fair minded students whose major concern is culture, to put down the revelers from their seats and restore to this rightful places in an institution of learning, those who realize that cultivation of the mind and soul in our business here and not simply "having a good time." In our day playing and piddling will not answer. To all the fine sons and daughters of culture I say "Come ye out from among them." Let us assert our ancient cause that sound learning and solid piety combined are the only hope for the new era that is dawning upon us.

—George Andrews Fox.

Coach Alonzo Stagg, former football coach at the University of Chicago, now at Pacific University, believes that football played on the Pacific University, believes that football played on the Pacific coast is superior to the eastern brand and he attributes the difference to the fact that western grid candidates are better equipped physically.

THE KEYHOLER

By PEEPIING TOM

My little chickadees, here we are again, we'll play a game—I tell you things, and you try to figger them out.

It was the opinion of yours truly that the library was a place designed for studying and such insignificant tripe, but, no! I find that it is the stage for dramatic love scenes and a rendezvous for anybody to meet anybody else.

And mebbe you, too, have noticed how "Crook" follows "Becky" around with that calf-like expression in his eyes. Deah Becky seems to change them as often as she does her what-do-you-call-'ems.

The Kemp situation:
Theta Kappa Nu party . . . no Kirkland.
Sigma Phi party . . . No Hamner. Mable, yo do seem to be slippin'. P.S. Lambda Theta Chi . . . ?

I wunner if Beth Lee's look of surprise is because the student body don't fall on their faces and reverently exclaim: "Allah!"

Mr. Foster's popularity with the fairer sex seems to have become even greater now as mid-term grades are coming on.

It's needless to tell you that Ed Tillery is back in school—you couldn't miss him. But I'm telling ya for the benefit of the deaf, dumb and blind.

Buster Green, it's no use atall. But I mus' hand it to you—you don't know when to say quit.

Columnist's Prayer—

Dear Editor:—Please don't "cut" any more of my humor than is necessary, and PLEASE don't add your wisecracks (?) to the end of my column; some of my deah readahs might think that I did it.

Now to go back and get last year's loving cup to give to the campus' best ankle shakers. Here, Leon Fortson, Earnest Crockett and Will Eubanks.

"Now! Now! Boys and girls, you don't have to go to school, but if you don't Prexy will kick your cute little teeth down your throat."

Dear Easter Rabbit:

Please bring me a big candy rabbit as I am so lonesome since three of my Mr. Wimpys left at one time. Maybe they will come back to help me eat my candy. Come around sometime. Toots.

And Bunny, old kid, please don't bring Miriam or Meredith and Easter eggs as I don't think the 40 could stand it.

I nominate for the Beauty Section Dee Newsome, Margaret Hope, Toots Murphy and my best gal.

Jacques and gill (I think it was less than a pint) went up the hill (maybe it was the Dilg League) to get a look at the water. Jacques fell down and broke his crown (maybe it was some other brand) and—oh, hum, he doesn't feel so well this morning. (Note: if this gets by the editor you'll not be as surprised as I.)

To the fair city of Mansfield I send congratulations. I did not know that it really could be piled so high.

And ye olden Chi O' bust out again at second term and snatch the prize "get" of the year. Last time Beth Heard and now Tugwell. Congrats, gals.

"My Old Man," "My Old Man," for youse boys and youse gals who don't know that is a song and I am all for adopting it as the college theme song because that seems to be the wail around the 1st and 15th.

P. S. Get our most eloquent chapel speaker to sing it in chapel. He has done everything else.

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! It takes \$5000 a year to keep me going. Pooley, piffle and other tripe.

Well, it looks like "Kodak Day" got the general horse-laugh last week, because it poured down rain all day Saturday. Anyhow, (if it doesn't rain) next Saturday, tomorrow, my children, will be Kodak day and if it does rain, dear

Jake Writes Home

Centenary College,
Jan. 25, 1934.

Dear Ma:

Listen, ma, something has got to be done immediately about Clabbert before I get agitated and do something desperate. Younger brothers may be all right in their place, but visiting me here at college isn't their right place. I was so busy last week keeping Clabbert out of the girls' dorm that I did not even have time to write to you. Won't you please find an excuse to send for him. He seems to be a total failure so far, and he has got me into more embarrassing predicaments and himself into more devilment than I can stand at once. His being here last week was a terrible handicap to me in trying to get a frat bid. Why ma, I was so confused because of Clabbert's numerous escapades, that I spent all of rush week concentrating my attentions on the members of a frat I had picked out of the list, and then at the end of the week I found that I had been "shining up" to the members of an honorary frat.

I sneaked off from Clabbert and went to the special program for Centenary at the Strand theater. Gosh, ma, it was swell in there. I knew you wouldn't mind my going as long as president Cline was there. Everybody made a speech. (I didn't think Prof. Shaw would

old Kodak day will be postponed, automatically, until Monday; and if it rains Monday . . . but then . . . whatha!

Again I want to borrow grandpa's battered loving cup of "22" for the campuses most reserved, retiring fens. Here's to you gals. Here's what you remind me of:

Aden, shallow water.

Wideman, mountain.

Weltman, (you guess.)

Palmer, radio.

And if any of you good gals don't like this, pull the editor's hair—I don't mind.

Pan, pan, pan—almost slipped on that last one and wrote something else. But back to the original idea. I am tired of panning people, so for the rest of the day nothing but nice things.

If you haven't, do at once. I am talking about looking at Hopie's smile. Boy what a beam and what I like about it is that everyone receives part of it.

And as I ease off the steam for closing, I take off my hat and bow low to our new Prof. from Georgia. A good teacher and swell guy all rolled into one.

P. S.—And that's something you seldom see.

Things I have often wondered about:

1. How many times the K. A.'s have worn holes in the front porch floor?

2. Why Virginia Wise isn't the rage of the campus? (She is with me.)

3. How Bob See can be such a regular guy and such a good teacher.

4. Why certain girls go over so big? (There is only one big thing about them as I can see.)

5. Why some of these gals can't keep secrets when they are told in strictest confidence.

6. How Doris Smith keeps them fooled. (Who?)

7. Why can't Toots be a regular gal any more?

The top-water brigade announces the pledging of Ernest Crockett, Thomas Crowe, Will Eubanks, Bill Swanson, Buell Brown and Deacon Dodd.

We of the American Hair Tonic Corporation hereby appoint Dean Hardin and Prof. Shaw our representatives on Centenary campus.

And Fuller, old gal, why can't you grow up. You are plenty big enough.

Harry, old kid, it is sure bad that Miss Grace has gone out of business, but we hear you have other inspiration.

And this chapter comes to an inglorious end; let me cordially thank all those who have stayed with me to the bitter end (or mebbe the end is sweeter than the content). However I bid you a fond adieu until we meet again.

leave time for the others, but he really did.) When the band played a snappy piece of music I could just about see Shorty, Smitty and the others running over 'em for a touchdown again. Wish I could, too.

The thing that impressed me most at the Strand was the heroic way Jack Caspari (he edits the Conglomerate) wrestled with a pair of brass plates. Somebody said they were symbols, but even I know better than that, because Prof. Entriiken told us that symbols were letters that stood for chemical elements. Jack worked so hard that I could see the sweat dripping off his Adam's apple. A job like that takes real talent, ma.

Ma, did you ever read those poems in the Conglomerate by Howard Hill? I intend to cultivate his acquaintance (as soon as you relieve me of Clabbert), as it ought to help me appreciate good poetry. I have looked in the paper expecting some of the columnists to mention Hill's work, but the columnists in our paper all have their eyes on transoms, their ears up to keyholes and their noses in someone else's business, so I am sure that they haven't had time to read poems. Maybe I am just sour tonight (Clabbert would sour anything), but it seems to me that they might hand out more encouragement and fewer slams.

I notice in last week's paper that the authores of "Vade Mecum" (ma, I think that means "Why Did I Come?") is trying to pick a fuss with the one responsible for "Kampus Kapers." I hope they not only fuss, I hope they fight. Maybe that would permanently remove one of them from print. Girls sure like to fuss, don't they ma?

Whoever picked last Saturday as "Kodak Day" did not consult Shirley Simmons first. I had supposed she was a saleswoman for a paint company and carried the various samples on her finger nails for advertising displays, but she tells me that the colors just appear naturally, according to the weather changes.

Well, ma, I hear some gentle (?) gentleman's voice requesting (?) my services, so I must go.

Your son, JAKE.

Paddling of freshmen in "any shape or manner" has been abolished by the student body at Missouri.

A bird egg collection was recently added to the University of Colorado museum. It is one of the best and most complete in the west.



He could take 'em or leave 'em!

The
WOMEN
IN HIS LIFE

Once burnt by love, he drowned his heart-break with many women! But the memory of a lost love roused him to redeem himself in the eyes of the world!

with
Otto Kruger
Una Merkel
Ben Lyon
Isabel Jewell
Roscoe Karns
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture.

Plus
SELECTED SHORTS

Starting Saturday 27th

CAPITOL

15c to 1 P. M.

SPORT GOSSIP

In the intercollegiate game of football the undefeated and untied football teams have now been reduced to one handful and the many followers of the sport are watching the every move of the survivors.

Yet it occurs to me that there are stronger teams in the longer lists of defeated and tied.

Every football eleven has a schedule and there is where the difference is. The major teams that believe they have a poor team for the year tackle a suicide schedule and they are to be commended for the risking of their reputation, which may or may not be spoiled due to their prospects of the year being bad.

Football is a sport, and what is there to criticize in a team like Pittsburgh, which chooses to play Navy, Minnesota and Notre Dame on successive Saturdays and then wind up the season by tackling Duquesne, Nebraska and Carnegie Tech?

Or Fordham against Alabama, Boston, New York York University, St. Mary's and Oregon State?

Or Georgia against North Carolina, Mercer, Tulane, Florida, Yale, New York University, Auburn, Southern California and Georgia Tech?

In 1932 the Centenary College Gents tackled a very hard schedule, and in my opinion a harder schedule than the 1933 Gents played.

The 1932 Gents had in their line-up such players as Ralph Murff, Ben Cameron, and Joe Oliphant. These with some other players graduated, but the coaches of Centenary for their 1933 schedule tackled a hard schedule, taking the

risk of spoiling their 1932 undefeated season and went through another undefeated season without the service of Oliphant, a great tackle, and Murff, great ball carrier, and Cameron, a splendid punter.

Elmer Layden, recently appointed football coach and director of athletics at Notre Dame University, has one of the biggest jobs in football ahead of him for next fall.

He is the successor to the three great coaches, who, in 20 years had lost but 26 games. During that period, since 1913, Notre Dame, coached by Jess Harper, the one and only Knute Rockne and Hunk Anderson, won 154 games.

He is replacing Anderson, who in three years has won 16 games, lost nine and tied two. Not a bad record for a team that plays such teams as Southern California, Army, Pittsburgh, Purdue, Northwestern and other major elevens.

Layden has always been popular at Notre Dame. He was the dark horse of the Four Horsemen that rode roughshod over opposition in 1924. Elmer weighs only 160 pounds and he was one of the lightest fullbacks in College football.

Layden's idol in football was the late mighty Knute Rockne. Rockne was killed in an airplane crash but I believe Rockne alive or dead will always be a striking idol in football.

Layden last year coached the strong Duquesne eleven and by his success there, he will become a capable mentor for the Irish. Layden's last year Duquesne eleven

lost only one game and that was to Pittsburgh by six points.

GRITS DAVIS IS LAUDED.

E. I. "Grits" Davis, business manager of the Centenary College football team, is one of the main reasons for its huge success, both on the field and in the box office, during the past season.

The 1933 season was the first "Grits" has been officially connected with Centenary College, but he has been a supporter of the Gents since the regime of Bo McMillan.

At Centenary, Davis is here, there and everywhere. On the field, in the office, in the dressing room, you will find the generalissimo "Grits."

In the morning Davis might be arranging details for the College band to make the trip to an out of town game. A few minutes later he might be putting two or three thousand seats on sale. In the afternoon he may be watching the football players practicing. As I have said before, he is here, there and everywhere.

"Grits" is always smiling. He helps the trainer with some of his work. He sees to it that there is enough tape and arnica around.

When the football season is over "Grits" doesn't do anything but talk football and Centenary. He practically eats it and I don't mean maybe.

To "Grits," football is a hobby and a mighty important one in his life. He is engaged in the auto repair business. Davis is well liked by all his friends and by every one at Centenary college.

Valuable ancient maps of the world, drawn by noted geographers centuries ago, are being displayed in a special exhibit in the University of Nebraska library.

Sunday Recital of Poetry and Song is Brilliant Success

(Continued from page one)

son and Nacogdoches, Texas. All congratulated Alpha Phi Mu for their presentation to the public of the poems of Mrs. Emery and the songs of Mrs. Routon, two gifted women of the South.

Greetings from Alpha Phi Mu were extended by the president of that organization, Mrs. Irene Beene. Mrs. Clare Robertson Gordon then introduced to the audience Mrs. Emery and Mrs. Routon, who were given signal honor and appreciation by the large audience assembled.

The complete program given during the afternoon was as follows:

"Road Song," Andy T. Richie, Jr.

Songs, (a) "Daffodil," (b) "Two Roses," Erin Scaife McKean.

Poems, "Confession," "Silver Cup With Holy Wine," "Marching Boys," read by John Paul Goodwin.

Songs, (a) "Give Me a Quiet Place," (b) "Golden Moon," (c) "Wild Geese," Don Meisner.

Poems, "In Olien Lands," "If You Should Call," read by John Paul Goodwin and Olive Henry.

Songs (a) "By a Driftwood Fire"

Class in "Make-Up" Gives Much Fun To Centenary Students

(Continued from page one)

cream, but decided to bury myself in my work, which I did, making a most unique old lady of myself.

Miss Kimball told Louise to block out her lips with sallow grease paint, which she did. In fact, she practically blocked out her whole face with the yellow paint. We took a vote to decide whether she should continue from there as a little boy drinking lemon extract or a victim of yellow jaundice—the bell rang before the votes were counted.

As anyone can see, it's a hard and serious struggle, but someone must be ready to take Max Factor's place.

(b) "Winds," Martha Moore, accompanist, Miss Ruth Matthews.

Songs, (a) "Blue Distance," (b) "Soft Rain," (c) "Clouds and Shadows," Andy T. Richie, Jr.

Poems, "To a Pine Tree," "Lift Up Your Eyes," "Red Roses," read by Olive Henry.

Songs, (a) "Memories in a Garden," (b) "Gypsy Feet," (c) "To an Absent Friend," Andrew Laurence Quattlebaum.

The KWKH string quartet fur-

nished music incidental to the reading of several of the poems.

COME ALONG!
Sell your troubles for a
SONG!

200
BEAUTIES
CHOSEN
FROM
10,000
as you go...
**FLYING
DOWN TO RIO**
The greatest sky
spectacle ever
born to rhythm!

With
**DOLORES
DEL RIO**
GENE RAYMOND
RAUL ROULIEN
GINGER ROGERS
FRED ASTAIRE
Music by
VINCENT YOUMANS
STARTS TODAY
STREAM

RKO
RADIO
Picture

Lucky Strike *the fully packed cigarette* *— no loose ends*



Always the finest tobaccos and only the center leaves are purchased for Lucky Strike cigarettes. We don't buy top leaves—because those are underdeveloped. And not the bottom leaves—because those are inferior in quality. The center leaves—for which farmers are paid higher prices—are the mildest leaves. And only center leaves are used in making Luckies—so round, so firm—free from loose ends. That's why every Lucky draws easily, burns evenly—and is always mild and smooth. Then, too—"It's toasted"—for throat protection—for finer taste.

*Lucky Strike presents the
Metropolitan Opera Company*

Saturday at 1:55 P.M., Eastern Standard Time, over Red and Blue Networks of NBC, LUCKY STRIKE will broadcast the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York in the complete Opera, "Aida".

Always the Finest Tobacco

and only the Center Leaves

The Cream of the Crop

NOT the top leaves—they're under-developed

NOT the bottom leaves—they're inferior in quality

⋮ Society ⋮

The Alpha Xi Delta sorority of Beta Gamma wishes to announce the initiation of Dorothy Bauknight, Patsy Julian and Glynn Ellis.

Friday afternoon, the Alpha Xi Delta sorority of Beta Gamma gave a bridge party in the sorority rooms on Herndon avenue.

The players at the tables looked charming in their new winter and spring costumes, and the gaiety of the groups and the bowls of beautiful flowers surrounding the room added to the final splendor of the informal party.

Fredalie Clark won high score and Jean Harwood, the consolation prize. Those present were: Fredalie Clark, Patsy Julian, Myrtle Virginia Weir, Edith Cox, Melba Edwards, Betty Rousseaux, B. J. Cope, Jean Harwood, Dorothy Bauknight, Gladys Koch, Glynn Ellis, Ruth Carlton, Julia Scales, Ernestine McCain, Doris Rippey, Meredith Willis, Elva Pugh, Nema Pugh, Mildred Pugh, Margaret Broadwell, Meredith Willis, Alverne Adams, Randle Johnson, Marie Davis, Mildred Gatti, Laura Belle Parker, Miriam Smith and Mrs. Shaffer.

The pledges of Alpha Xi Delta of Beta Gamma are entertaining the members with a skating party, Saturday night, Jan. 27, at Lowe's skating rink, from 10 to 12.

The Centenary Art club will meet next Thursday night at 7:00 o'clock in the Art studio, South Hall. All old and new members are urged to be present.

Members and pledges of the Sigma Phi Fraternity, last Wednesday night, entertained a large number of students, faculty members and guests with an informal party at the well appointed Dilg eague club house on Cross lake.

Among the guests were Miss Laura Virginia Words of Long-

view, "Bubba Young" of Texarkana; Professors William Foster, and Robert See.

Monday afternoon, Jan. 24, the Y. W. C. A. of Centenary entertained with a tea, given in Colonial Hall, honoring the girls of the college.

A short program of songs was presented by Misses Jean Harwood and Eithd Cox.

As the girls assembled in the reception room of Colonial Hall, a short welcome address was given by Blanche Rucker, president of the organization.

A very lovely time was enjoyed by those present, in which much enthusiasm was aroused for the on-going of the Y. W. C. A. at Centenary.

"Y" Night Tuesday—

The meeting Tuesday night was featured by a talk by Sam Talley and the laying of plans for the promotion of this student employment project and also for affiliation with the down-town "Y."

Pi Mu Sigma, honorary pre-medical fraternity, held a short meeting Wednesday night, Jan. 17.

A number of students who had qualified scholastically were present and were told the purposes of the organization, mainly:

1. To bring all pre-medical students in the college together and foster fellowship among them.
2. To sponsor a high standard of scholarship, and
3. To bring successful medical practitioners to meetings to make talks on medical subjects and to answer questions.

CHEMISTRY

My mind is saturated now
With noble contemplation,
But what I want to gain, somehow,
Is SUPERSATURATION!

Moments Musicaux

The Shreveport division of the Louisiana State Federation of Music Clubs, of which Prof. LeRoy Carlson is regional chairman, met at Centenary Wednesday, Jan. 24, for an interesting and inspirational meeting.

Centenary Night at the Strand, with congratulations going to Dr. Morehead and the band, and Prof. Quattlebaum. The young lady who plays such a fine accompaniment for Prof. Quattlebaum is Miss Mattie Lee Pate.

On Wednesday, Jan. 24, a splendid group of musicians representing the Shreveport District of the State Federation of Music Clubs, met at Centenary. Prof. Carlson, who is Regional Director, was in charge.

After the roll call, reports were made from the following clubs:

Claiborne Choral Club, Haynesville Music club, Haynesville Junior Music club, Haynesville Choir, Mendelssohn Choral club, Tre Corde Music club, Shreveport Music Teacher's association, Shreveport Choral club, Mozart Junior club, Progressive Music club, Centenary Junior Music club, B Natural Music Club, Mozart Juvenile club, Junior Pianaforte Music club, Orpheus Music club, The Musical Hour club.

OPERETTA TO BE GIVEN.

The date of the opera "Gypsy Rover," to be given by Alpha Phi Mu has been definitely decided upon for March 29, 1934. There are fifteen characters not including the chorus and special dancers.

Plans are near completion and the entire cast of characters will be printed at an early date.

HEAVEN

Think, my friend, it's the night time,
When the stars are crystal clear;
'Tis God's own gorgeous light time;
His Panoramic Chandelier.

CENTENARY O' MINE

Not many more days to travel
O'er paths we've know for years,
Not many more books t'unravel
As each bright morning 'pears.

Fond mem'ries will I hold kindly
of thee.

Dear Centenary of mine,
All the good that is found in me,
Grew from out of thine.

I'll remember thy rugged pathways
And the places where I meet
Others who scattered bright rays;
Whose faces are dear to me yet.

I'll think of thy whispering pine
trees,

Of walks 'neath their sheltering
shades,

I'll think of thee when e're on my
knees

For always of thee I've prayed.

Lingering memories will ever be
with me

Of thy friends, and they are mine
too;

Of those who stronger have made
thee

In fighting for the right and true.

Ne'er will I forget my ideal sought
As I struggled within thy fold,

To accomplish the things I had
wrought.

To push through, but not to be
bold.

I have won, Dear Centenary,
In my strife, I knew not why:

How could I be complimentary,
When my life I could not tie?

Shadows will gather and grief will
come

When I pass from thee into spaces
Yet I'll have the assurance to know

I have won,

In spite of those who entered the
races.

So while I linger in thy great
halls,

With those I learned to love,
Let me be thy servant who an-

swers calls,
And work with those I love.

—Blanche Rucker.

Kampus Kapers

We understand that Harpo and Joe are still losing sleep trying to find out just who Winkum, Blinkum and Nod is. Sorry, boys, we can't help you any.

Just who is this new initiate that wears her pin on her right side? (Namely, Miss Jane Grey.)

At last the "Love Bug" has bitten Evelyn Arthur and Cy Aldridge and from the looks of things both bites were in the same place. These Arthur gals sho' are generous-hearted.

We wonder why Brig Young blushed so the other night when he walked out on the stage? Was it stage fright or did you see your football shining in the audience?

How is it that Mabel Kemp always gets the low-down on folks; and why is she the one who wants to keep it quiet? We are glad that you are not like your other little frans.

We'd like to know what it is Elizabeth Powell did that she had to be punished for. Naughty girl, just for that, no dates.

An ole worn out shoe to Eddie Townsend for calling a certain girl "first year" and then do the same thing she did. Well, I guess it is nice to hold some peoples' hand.

Somebody ask Rose Margaret Overton about inveigling, and what it has to do with chickens. (Even if they are blond chickens.)

We wonder if there'll be a big crowd to watch the girls play basket ball in their preliminary game?

Our friend Lee Stokes is really a small child yet, not in size but in actions. We understand that Lee's mother sings him to sleep every night.

Betty Robinson seems to be quite a favorite with the Parker brothers. Good going, Betty, you and Margaret may be rivals again.

WHOOZIT?

Last week's Whoozit: Sara Nell Fuller. This week:

Eyes: Blue.

Hair: Brown, with a ducky little curl on his forehead.

Pleasing personality on the campus but a demon on the grid-iron.

Everybody's hero, but unaffected. Do you want to recognize him? Look at his legs!

PROFESSORS GET INVITE

Dr. Pierce Cline, president of Centenary college, and Prof. Andren Laurence Quattlebaum will have charge of the 45-minute chapel program at Marshall college on Wednesday, Jan. 31.

President Cline will address the student body and Mr. Quattlebaum will sing.

Mr. Quattlebaum is in hopes of presenting Miss Martha Moore, head of the Arts department of Marshall college, and a good friend of his, in a Centenary chapel program soon.

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The Mustang's
Roundup.

Volume 27.

SHREVEPORT, LA., FRIDAY, FEB. 2, 1934.

Number 17

FAMOUS COLLEGE SMUSICIANS TO APPEAR FEB. 7

Paul Geisler is Again Chosen On All-American Eleven

Coeds To Be Part of S M U "Pigskin" Revue, February 7th

"What would a college campus be without co-eds?"

That's the question every college man asks himself sooner or later during his four years in a university.

Practically the same question was asked by Bob Goodrich, director of the S. M. U. Mustang Band and the "Pigskin Revue," when he was planning this year's presentation . . . only he put it—"What would a college show be without co-eds?"

The answer was not long in coming and soon Mr. Goodrich was searching about the campus for the type of girls who would add something to his show. They were not difficult to find . . . in fact, the most difficult job came in choosing just which of them should be added to the show.

But finally the decision was made and the lucky girls began rehearsing their parts in the "Pigskin Revue" which the Mustang Band will present at Shreveport on Feb. 7.

Four co-eds and nearly fifty college men . . . what a happy traveling combination—for the girls! But when the time for the show comes, all rivalry will be forgotten and every man will cooperate with the four co-ed sweethearts in putting over the revue in a grand fashion.

The 1933-34 Mustang "Pigskin Revue" will bring to Shreveport the entire Mustang Band of Southern Methodist University, Blaine Johnston and his Smusicians' Orchestra, Minnard, the Musician, and a host of individual collegiate performers to present the most novel entertainment ever offered at any price.

There will be a downtown parade at 12 o'clock Wednesday.

Tre Corde Club To Give Annual Recital Tonight

Ernest Powell, Noted Artist, to Be Main Feature.

The Tre Corde Music Club of Centenary college has secured for their annual musical event featuring the creative work of talent in the Southwest, Ernest Powell, of Marshall, Texas, who will be heard in a program of his own poems, songs and piano numbers on Friday evening, at 8:15 in Centenary Music hall. Mr. Powell's poems have appeared in several collections, "Writers and Writings of Texas," "Voices of the Southwest," and "Creative Arts in Texas," during the past twenty years in which he has been teaching and conducting a successful school of music and expression.

Mr. Powell has found time to follow the muses of poetry and song to a degree that has brought him national reputation through publication of his works in leading periodicals of the nation, and through written commendations by noted men and women of letters. Edwin Markham, writer, "I have just gone over Mr. Powell's work, and have found much to admire in the ethical purpose and poetic feeling in his lines . . ."

There will be no admission charge for the program Friday night and the public is cordially invited.

From the Oklahoma Daily we read that a public speaking instructor flunked a student with the cryptic remark, "So you won't talk, eh?"



COACH E. T. RENFRO
To Assist Parker

Eta Sigma Chi Holds Initiation

Many Upperclassmen Acquire the Honor of the Scholastic Fraternity.

Fourteen students and one faculty member were initiated into the Eta Sigma Chi fraternity Tuesday, January 30, at Jackson Hall. Those students were Marjorie Molt, Flavia Leary, Arthur LeRosen, Hazel Brown, James R. Noel, Fanny Keller Webb, Lois Parrott, Owen Carter, Betty Adger, Irene Beene, Mary Blanche Scales, Virginia Hodges, Roy Bennett and Francis Durham. Professor William G. Phelps was initiated as an honorary member of the fraternity.

Eta Sigma Chi was founded in 1922 and is an honorary fraternity for juniors and seniors. To become a member an upperclassman is required to rank in the first ten per cent of his class, to be of good moral character, and to take part in some school activity.

The present officers are: President; Austin Robertson, Vice-President; Myrtle Virginia Weir, Secretary; Edna Hardin, and Treasurer, Manning Smith.

There are two members of the National Council, one selected from the faculty and the other from the students belonging to Eta Sigma Chi. These are Prof. C. L. Odom, and Austin Robertson, respectively. The faculty advisors of the fraternity are, President Pierce Cline, Dr. John B. Enriken and Prof. C. L. Odom.

Centenary Team Is Victorious Over the Strong Tech Quintet

Centenary Rolls Up Impressive 44-18 Score in Brilliant Exhibition of Basket Ball.

Coach Curtis Parker's maroon and white basketball team moved up another notch on the 1934 S. I. A. A. championship, when they added their annual cage rivals of Louisiana Tech to their unbroken string of conference victories, Friday night in the Tech gym at Ruston. The final score ended with the Gents on the long end of an overwhelming score, 44-18.

The Gents and Tech have long been serious rivals on the hardwood court and due to the fact that both teams were leading the conference contenders in Louisiana, a large crowd of approximately 2,000 people were on hand to see the Gents at top form, and a fighting, but crippled Tech.

With Coulter Matthews, the Gents' all-conference forward, and Clyde Stallcup, speedy guard, leading the maroon and white of Centenary.

(Continued on page four)

Frosh Make Plans For "Freshman Day"

Would Have Time Set Aside for Yearlings in 1934.

"Why can't the 1934 Centenary freshmen start something new?" Effa Mae Thomas asked in chapel Wednesday morning. Then she submitted her plan to "Buster" Green, president of the class, and the other freshmen.

"One day can be set aside as 'Freshman Day' at Centenary during which time the freshmen may reign supreme on the campus. Upperclassmen must agree to obey all orders given by the once lowly freshmen," she said. "The first-year young men and women will be exempted from afternoon classes."

At this time they will give a downtown parade and theater party. Later in the afternoon interesting and exciting contests will be held in the stadium. The closing event of the day will be a ball at which time the "Freshman King and Queen" shall be crowned.

The suggestion met with almost unanimous approval of the class. President Green announced that he would appoint a committee at an early date to complete the plans. Forward, Freshmen!

Frosh Basketeers Maintain Perfect Record For Season

Out of Four Games Played the Junior Gents Have Won Four.

The 1934 Freshman basketball team, under Coach "Sheeny" Alums, have maintained a perfect record as far as their season has gone. The frosh have scored four victories out of four contests.

Against the strong high school squad from Coushatta, their first opponents, the freshmen showed a lack of organized team play, yet led by Hooper, stellar guard, showed accurate shooting for the basket and came thru with a decisive victory. Kennedy, at right guard, and Hamner in center, also figured in the scoring, with the big freshman guard ringing the basket from any angle.

The Frosh next met the Fair Park Indians at the Coliseum in a preliminary to a varsity contest. In this their second game, the Gents showed improvement, particularly in passing and handling the ball. Hooper again led the freshmen scoring attack with 10 points, followed by Hamner with eight.

The Indians were again on the frosh card in a preliminary to the Gents-Celtic contest. In this game the Junior Gents, although showing a vastly improved defense, had trouble in finding the hoop, and it was only during the latter part of the game that the freshmen drew away from the high school club to win by the score of 26-18. Hooper, Murphey and Kennedy led the scoring, while the defensive work of Preston Thompson, big freshman center, was outstanding.

The fourth and last game so far was with the strong Central Christian Church team, "Y" champions of the past year. An exceptionally strong defense on the part of the freshman team limited the Church team mainly to long shots, while, led by accurate shooting of Durham, diminutive forward, and Decker, at center, the Junior Gents basketed came out on the long end of the score.

Although there are no games scheduled officially, the frosh will play various teams around the city and surrounding territory, on an average of about two games a week.

Library Receives a Collection of Books

Bishop Dobbs Contributes Large Majority of New Books.

The college library has increased its value as a storehouse of knowledge by the recent addition of thirty-two books, the majority of which were contributed by Bishop Hoyt Dobbs of the Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gold on Stoner avenue sponsored two volumes of the new collection. The group just received are:

Howard Classics shelf of fiction, "Diagnosing Today," by M. S. Rice; "The Adventurous God," Schofield; "Truth and the Faith," Alexander; "Morals and Dogma," "Ancient and Accepted Rite of Freemasonry"; "Personal Achievements," Roberts; "The Perfect Life," Mudge; "The Junior Department of the Church School," Smith; "Prophecy of Israel," Costen J. Harrell; "Miracle in History and in Modern Thought," Wright; "What Handwriting Reveals." All the foregoing were contributed by Hoyt M. Dobbs.

"A History of Jewish Literature," Waxman.

President Cline is Host for Students At Honorary Dinner

Not all college seniors have the privilege of dining, or even knowing personally, the president of the college from which the graduate, but this honor comes to all students of Centenary college who will graduate from the institution this year.

A group of some twenty-two Centenary college seniors and faculty members were the dinner guests of President and Mrs. Pierce Cline at their home on the college campus Saturday evening. This was the first in a series of dinners honoring all seniors who will graduate from the college this year.

The group which was honored by President Cline Saturday evening was composed of seniors who have studied English as their major subject, so that group "had something in common."

It was a congenial group which enjoyed the dinner. Prone at first to be rather stiff and formal, the group finally became very informal and talkative. President Cline was called upon by some facetious faculty member to sing "Barbara Allen, or 'The Last Roundup.'" Jokes and riddles were told on all sides, and the conversation ran from discussions of literature to the World's Fair. Only once was Huey Long mentioned, and then only casually.

Miniature graduates, dressed in caps and gowns, were given members of the party as favors. Place cards were passed around the table for signatures. President Cline expressed a desire to have each of the seniors express his ambition, but this was suppressed.

Members of the faculty who were present were: Dr. Katherine Jackson French, Dean R. E. Smith, Dr. S. A. Steger, Mrs. A. M. Campbell, Prof. A. M. Shaw, Jr., and President Cline.

The seniors of the college who enjoyed the dinner include: Madge Neill, Teddy Howes, Evelyn Arthur, George A. Fox, Katherine Akin, Ann Ida Buchanan, Polly Anna Caldwell, Jerome Cain, James Noel, Nancy Mae Hinkle, Herbert Wenk, Jr., Marjorie Whitten, Thomas Cooper and Algie Brown.



CHARLES MEECKER

Production Manager of "Pigskin Revue."

Magician To Be Part Of Collegiate Show

Young SMU Student, Who Has Toured United States to Be Featured.

Minnard the Magician, feature attraction of the S. M. U. Mustang Band's "Pigskin Revue," has the distinction of being the youngest professional magician upon the stage today in the United States. While he is young in years, he is already an old hand at his chosen trade, having appeared on various Chatauqua circuits and vaudeville stages in the North for the past four years. Minnard will appear in Shreveport on Feb. 7, when the nationally famous Mustang Band of S. M. U. presents the 1934 edition of the "Pigskin Revue."

In an interesting routine of modern magic, Minnard features such outstanding tricks as "Cagliostro's Box," "The Wandering Watch," "The Bowls of Ching ing Foo," and many other inexplicable illusions. A sensational escape from a sealed coffin will be featured at the night program. This latter achievement has been proclaimed from all quarters as the most baffling of the "escape" division of the Magic Art. Minnard spent many months of study in training himself for this production alone.

Through special arrangements Minnard will devote a portion of both his afternoon and night appearances to an expose of modern spiritualistic fakers. He will demonstrate their methods and give parts of a lecture which he has given before several university classes during the past year.

Centenary Girls Win From Waskom Team and Lose to Charity

Co-Eds Are Showing Vast Improvement in Their Teamwork.

(By B. Rucker)

Thursday evening, Jan. 25, the Centenary co-eds were ousted by the Charity Nurses in basket ball by a defeat of 62-10. It was the first game the Centenarians had participated in with outsiders, and the experienced players baffled them with quick passes and trick plays. However, the forwards of the "Little Gentlemen" team missed their "shot for baskets" several times. With sufficient practice and team work, the co-eds will be able to stand a fair chance against Charity.

The starting line up for Centenary was as follows: Margaret Jane Taylor, M. E. Dodge, and Rose Lynn Connell, forwards; Lillian Jenkins, Ora Bolton and Blanche Rucker, guards. Substitutes were made by Zibbie Johnson, Billie Friedman, Tom Renfro, and Katherine French.

(Continued on page four)

Liberty Magazine Names Geisler for All-American Team

Manning Smith is Named, With "Hoss" on All-South Team. Team is Chosen by Players, Themselves.

End—Paul Geisler, Centenary. Tackle—Francis Wistert, Michigan.

Guard—Aaron Rosenbergh, U. S. C.

Center—Charles Bernard, Michigan.

Guard—Francis Schammel, Iowa. Tackle—J. D. Dempsey Bucknell.

End—Joe Skladany, Pittsburgh. Q. Back—I. Warburton, U.S.C.

H. Back—Francis Lund, Minnesota. H. Back—Beattie Feathers, Tennessee.

F. Back—George Sauer, Nebraska. Liberty's All-Players All-American football team for 1933, chosen exclusively by the players themselves and exclusively from among opponents whom they met on the gridiron.

Fifteen hundred and eight players from ninety-one universities and colleges have cooperated with Liberty in the selection of this team, the second and third team, and the All-Players All Sectional team.

They have rated their opponents as to all around excellence in the fundamentals of the game and in the requirements of the position on the team. They have done it under a system whose percentages take account of these requirements, item by item, a system that shuts out snap judgment, partisanship and ballyhoo, and that insures a rating determined solely by an appraisal of real merit.

Their ratings have been tabulated with impersonal, mathematical (Continued on page four)

S. I. M. A. Receives High Praises of National Note

New Organization Has a Bright Outlook as Country-Wide Society.

Gaining widespread and national recognition as much through the novelty of organization as well as by the scholastic motive the Southern Intercollegiate Mathematical Association in its steady development has received favorable comments from scholars and teachers the country over.

The following is a letter received by Dr. I. Maizlish, head of the Physics department and father of the association, from the "Mathematical Association of America," at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio: Dec. 8, 1933.

My dear Dr. Maizlish: I have been very much interested in learning, especially through the Mathematics News Letter, of the organization of your Southern Intercollegiate Mathematics association. You and your associates are very much to be congratulated upon the vision which you have of the possibilities of inspiring the teachers and students of your colleges with a new notion of high scholarship. It seems to me that you will have a high degree of success because you have organized the procedure of the Association along very novel and evidently very effective lines. I wish to congratulate you on the outlook and to express my hope for the very best of success in this new venture.

Yours very truly,
W. D. CAIRNS,
Secretary-Treasurer.

THE CONGLOMERATE

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price \$1.50 the collegiate year.

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THE COLLEGE STUDENT

A college student is a human being apart from the human race. He is made up of a small measure of brilliance, a large portion of crazy clothes, a dish of wisecracks and a touch of rah rah. He is seen most often at football games and in comic sections of magazines. He may be identified by the alphabetical sweater, the no-color corduroy pants, the soup-strainer skull cap, or by what is accompanying him. He may also be known by the vehicle in which he rides. It it resembles an automobile there is something wrong.

He is also a she, a she than whom there is none "she-er." She is made up (no punning allowed) of a tam over one ear, a boy over one arm and a craze over one radio or movie star. She can dance, she can play and she can be in love with three boys at the same time. She is a home-loving girl when in the classroom and a clothes-loving girl when at home. She has tact and poise. She can smile through her tears, bluff through her troubles and blow smoke through her nose.

The "he" plus the "she" equals the "it." It is devoted to many noble causes, including bigger and better football games, fatter allowances and better facilities for courting its favorite. It spends the day studying its triangles, starfish and Shakespeare and spends the night studying moonlight, moonshine and Ballyhoo.

—The Skiff.

What man seeks in love is woman; what woman seeks in man is love.—Houssaye.

The happiest women, like nations, have no history.—George Elliott.

A man can not possess anything that is better than a good woman, nor anything that is worse than a bad one.—Simonides.

A beautiful woman pleases the eye, a good woman pleases the heart; one is a jewel, the other a treasure.—Napoleon I.

Woman is a creature between man and angels.—Honore' de Balac.

I love men, not because they are men, but because they are not women.—Queen Christina.

There will always remain something to be said of woman as long as there is one on earth.—Bauflers.

Weekly Calendar

STUDENT GROUPS AND EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

Monday, Feb. 5— 7:00 P.M. Weekly Sorority Meetings (Chi Omega, Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Xi Delta.
7:30 P.M. Weekly Fraternity Meetings (Sigma Phi, Kappa Alpha, Lambda Theta Chi, Theta Kappa Nu.)
8:00 P.M. Basketball game — La. Normal, State Fair Coliseum.
10:30 P.M. Colonial Hall Council meeting.

Tuesday, Feb. 6— 4:30 P.M. Men's Glee Club.
6:30 P.M. Colonial Hall Executive Board.
7:00 P.M. Pi Kappa Delta (Debate Society.)
7:30 P.M. Y. M. C. A.
7:30 P.M. Tre Corde Music Club, music hall.

Wednesday, Feb. 7— 10:00 A.M. Women's Athletic Association.
7:15 P.M. Pi Mu Sigma (Pre-Med. Society.)
7:30 P.M. Ministerial Club.
8:00 P.M. S.M.U. Mustang Band and Orchestra, Byrd H. S. Auditorium.

Thursday, Feb. 8— 7:00 P.M.—Lecture at Charity Hospital by Pres. Pierce Cline.

Friday, Feb. 9—

Saturday, Feb. 10— 6:30 P.M. Dinner honoring Senior Group, home of Pres. and Mrs. Cline.

ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP

Southwestern Gas and Electric Co.

THE KEYHOLER

By PEEPING TOM

For the first time this year it has become cold like winter; but us as watches know that it is really the glorious golden spring—no one could doubt it, when they see all the amorously-inclined couples strollin' hither, there, and yon (mainly yon.)

And before I forget it: You must have heard about the sanctity of the K. A. front porch being invaded recently. Imagine (if you can) Mrs. Campbell calling from the Arts building: "Come here, Moss, dearie."

The gals on the front row in Bible class are thinkin' of petitionin' Dean Smith not to kill so many people practically at their feet.

Dialogue heard mos' anywhere on the campus:

"Wontcha come to our skatin' party?"

"I'd love it, thank you."

"Don't forget your two-bits."

And, confidentially, chillun, don't believe a word about the three Delta's coming in here. After looking over the sorority situation as is, I tremble for the consequences if 4 of them were here.

And I hears that one of the deah gals says as how she would like to keep Peruna. I'm sure that the ducky thing would feel quite at home in South Highland with her. By the way, don'tcha think she (Peruna, not the gal) would look attractive with a few Zebra-stripes?

Whilst peekin' over my pet transom I overheard that this column is too meaningless and direct; but boys and girls, what you don't know pinches someone elses' toes. And if I must be direct, they why don't YOU use Lifebuoy?

The Kappy Alphies may brag about Robt. E. Lee, their founder, but for sheer tonnage I mus' hand it to the Lambda's. Mebbe you, too, have seen the Bridges blimp lumbering over the campus.

Someone wanted to know what I meant by "pilin' it so high." Ed Tillery can explain with lucid details.

GOSSIP

We moan the fact that Rose Margaret Overton hurt her ankle, but after all, its an ill ankle that has no turning.

Pete of our local dining (?) hall, complains that the roaches keep his knives dull from fightin' with them.

Oh, for the life of an Editor. It must be great to write long, meaningless editorials designed to demonstrate one's use of the English language.

And to Jake (of "Jake Writes Home" fame) let me say that "Vade Mecum" means "Memoranda."

If you get a spare moment, just corner Shivers (June to a few), and look at them big blue orbs. Lovely!

How I regret
My dimpled arms,
My nimble legs,
And vanished charm!

With profuse apologies I borrows the above from M. Beranger to dedicate to Lorinda Cox. (By the way, this crack was cut last week; mebbe Miss Cox is the niece of the Linotypist.)

So Miss Doris Smith goes to the night school and snags a future lawyer. Did the regular lads get too young for you? Or too wise?

I hears that they are makin' an average of the students' ages. I'm sure that they would have more amazin' results if they took an average of the weights of the freshman gals.

Did you ever notice the quiet, studious air about Arthur LeRosen? Them's the kind as get places in life.

The fauna and flora flourish together peaceably in the office of the Biology department. The masters of the fauna and flora flourish.

It's astundin' how the boys and gals rush to the Women's buildin' at 10:30 each night. Come watch it yourself sometime, but be careful not to get trampled in the rush.

The chocolate cake certainly goes to Kike Morgan this week. The other day he was working a crossword puzzle and somehow the words just wouldn't fit, so he asked for help in all seriousness. He came across the word "lassies" and upon looking at the puzzle, his helper saw that he had written "syrup" in the space. And Kike swore that word was right but one of the others might be wrong.

Student Opinion

Mr. Fox:

Since this is a student opinion column I would like to remark on the reply, published in the last issue of the paper. I daresay the "bombastic bouquets of commentary eloquence that were evoked in such ambiguous conveyance came within proximity of their intent."

I am sorry, but those are the only 6-cylinder words I know, but perhaps you may be able to understand simplicity in thoughts. Since you stated that nutritious BUTTER comes from SOUR cream in reference to yourself, I presume. Let me add with no inference at all, that CHEESE also comes from soured cream. But cheese or butter, as you prefer, both will quickly spoil under normal conditions, so the advisable thing to do is to always keep cool. Some even become obnoxious after a fashion. I am still talking about cheese, Mr. Fox—nothing personal.

According to your views, it really is a shame, I guess, that we have a president who happens to be so broadminded and is so unfortunate in that he possesses a keen sense of humor. If you'll pardon common phraseology of the lowly rabble, Mr. Fox, "he can take it!"

And as for comparing the student body with cave men, they were somewhat before your time, I think, and your knowledge of them must be of a petty nature. But most of the world thank our stars that those primitive ancestors were like SOME of us or else we would still be making monkeys out of ourselves, or perhaps that is your idea of the peak of civilization and that we've been on the down-hill ever since. But getting back to chapel programs. If you don't like the way they're conducted, then I can think of no more appropriate expression than "Let George Do It."

—ACollege Play-Boy (who is just piddling around.)

Science Slants

ARCHIMEDES

"Give me a place to stand and I will move the world," is an astounding statement made by this greatest of all ancient scientists. To prove this boast Archimedes proceeded to amaze King Heiro of Syracuse and the entire population by constructing a device by means of which the King could lift a heavily laden ship alone, thereby proving his contention that a very great weight could be moved by a very small force.

Born in 287 B. C. at Syrace in Sicily, Archimedes early began his career as a scholar and pure scientist. Early in life he journeyed to Syracuse and there took up his permanent abode. He soon became an ardent patriot and it is said that he prolonged the siege of Syracuse three years by building engines of war which successfully repulsed the attacks of the Romans many times. He is credited with constructing a burning mirror that would set the Roman ships on fire before they got into the harbor.

An outstanding discovery of this versatile man resulted from the problem of determining whether or not the king's crown was made of pure gold. One day, on stepping into the bathtub for his daily "clean-up" he observed the water running over the top of the tub and it occurred to him that he could put the crown and an equal weight of pure gold in separate vessels of water and measure the overflow and there by determine whether or not the crown was made of that much coveted, precious metal. Overjoyed by this discovery, he dashed out of the house, and down the streets of the city, clothed only in nature's garments, shouting "Eureka! Eureka! I have found it!" This important principle in hydrostatics now bears his name.

Archimedes' greatest work was in mathematics and at the time of his death he was attempting to solve the problem of squaring the circle. At the time of the siege of Syracuse in 212 B. C., by Marcus, Archimedes was sitting in the sand in the midst of circles he had drawn to aid him in solving the problem. The Roman soldier entered with uplifted sword to slay the great scholar. With a contemptuous gesture, Archimedes said, "Don't disturb the circles." The soldier mercilessly drove his sword through the man, thereby destroying the life of one of the greatest

men that ever lived. The whole world lamented his death and in accordance with his wishes the figure of a sphere inscribed in a cylinder was placed on his tomb as he regarded as his most valuable achievement, the discovery of the relation existing between the volume of a sphere and it's circumscribing cylinder.

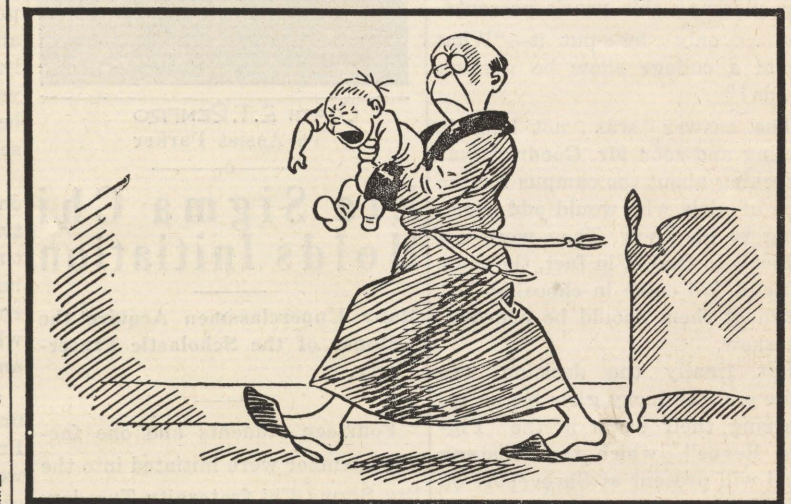
Under the spreading mistletoe, the hopeful Zeta stands,

And stands, and stands, and stands, and stands, and stands, and stands.

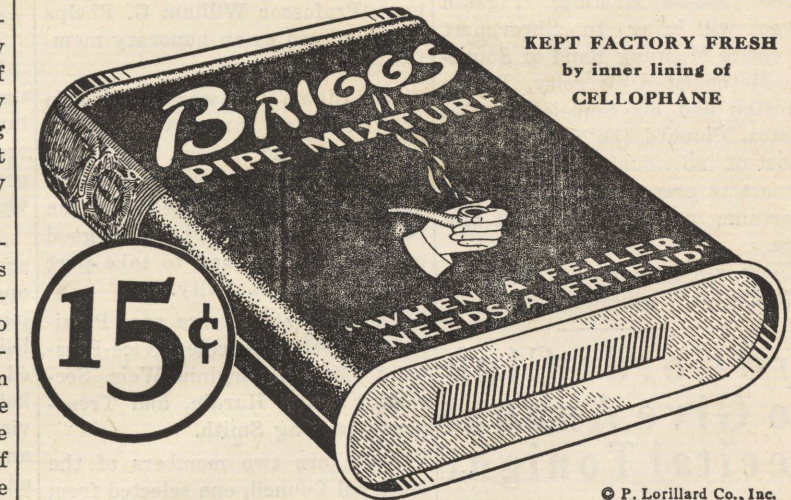
I wish I were a counsellor,
Encased in rigid immunity;
And when I wished to break a rule,
I'd do it with impunity.

A group of engineering students of the U. of North Dakota threw one of the student solicitors, who was trying to force faculty members to subscribe to a University news organ, into the campus lagoon. The action was prompted by the sixty per cent salary cut given the faculty members and the sympathetic nature of the engineers.

"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"



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WED., FEB. 7th
At
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PRICES:
Res. Seats 50c
Gen. Admission 35c
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There are two kinds of women but only one kind of love..!
"All of Me"
Starring
FREDRIC MARCH
MIRIAM HOPKINS
GEORGE RAFT
HELEN MACK
—Plus Selected Short Subjects—
Starts Today
STRAND

Society

Chi Omega Sorority held open house last Sunday afternoon for the members and pledges. During the afternoon many friends of Chi Omega came by to see the new house. Mr. and Mrs. John Hardin, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Herron chaperoned.

On Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Powell of Marshall, Texas, accompanied by their niece, were the guests of Prof. and Mrs. LeRoy Carlson, for tea. Mr. Powell is to appear here in recital Friday night and the visit Sunday was in the nature of a survey of the field.

When Centenary played Tech in Ruston this past week, many of our students were there supporting the maroon and white. Among those seen were: Julia Scales, Miriam Smith, Joe Beard, Jane Craig, Nell Ray Tugwell, Virginia Hodges, Kike Morgan, Sid Binion, Manning Smith, Harriette Smith, Margaret Hope, Rose Margaret Overton, Mattie Hunt, "Shennie" Allums.

Several alumni were there rooting for the boys—Tommy Cook, Dutch Binion, Crawford Womack, Pat Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nolan.

Alpha Sigma Chi held its regular meeting Wednesday, January 24 at which time Truett Crimm was initiated. After the initiation Sam Burleson gave a talk on the life of Sir Humphrey Davy.

Alpha Xi Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha—

The Alpha Xi Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha sororities of Centenary entertained the Gentlemen with the annual football dinner last Friday night in the spacious home of Miss Love Haynes.

The entire lower floor was decorated for the occasion. The team colors, maroon and white, were used at every vantage point and further carried out by the flowers.

The guests were greeted by the girls dressed in gay dinner dresses who seated them around small tables. The centerpieces of each table represented a different game played this past season. One of the most unique portrayed the "Ole Miss" game—on old woman (miss)

with her bag of tricks under her arm was facing a maroon and white clad hero on a cardboard gridiron.

A lovely four course dinner was served by the pledges of the two organizations. With appetites like those of the boys, it did not take long for the food to disappear.

After dinner, Mrs. Clarence Schaffer introduced the toastmaster of the night, Prof. A. M. Shaw, who with his wisecracks began an auction of the trophies of the tables which were received for the story of the funniest incident that happened in each game. The spirited game resulted in Hoot Gibson capturing the Normal Demon; Dewey Brown the Henderson Teacher; Sid Binion the Baylor Bear; Shorty

Oslin the L. S. U. Tiger; Tommy Wilson the T. C. U. Frog; Hoss Geisler the Texas Longhorn; Marse Harper the Ole Miss; Joe Guillory the Loyola Wolf dressed in sheep's clothing; Joe Beard the Porker and Manning Smith receiving the Texas A. and M. Farmer.

The favors to the boys were autographed photographs of Coach Homer H. Norton in most attractive folders. To Coach Norton was given a small football encasing a knock-out powder to be taken next October 12 when Centenary and Texas A. and M. clash. Mrs. Norton was presented with a silver bon-bon dish.

The special guests of the evening included the football team, Mrs. H. H. Norton, Evelyn Norton, Miss Mattie Hunt, Mrs. Curtis Parker, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Davis, Mrs. Haynes, Hoot Gibson, Melford Allums

The meeting of the S. I. M. A.

called by Dean Hardin was held Wednesday at 12 o'clock.

The purpose of this meeting was to find out how the teams were progressing and to ascertain in what subjects elimination exams will be necessary to give. The plan is to give elimination examinations in each subject in which there are more than two contestants.

The members of the Physics Club met Friday, Jan. 26, at 1:30 p.m. in the Physics building. The feature of the meeting was a paper presented by Nick Pedro. Old and new business was discussed.

The second and fourth Fridays have been designated as the regular meeting time for this organization.

Pi Mu Sigma Initiates—

The local honorary pre-medical Fraternity held its initiation meeting Wednesday, Jan. 31. The Initiates were Joe Broyles, Walter McCook, and Truett Crimm. The

Jake Writes Home

Centenary College
January 31, 1934.

Dear Ma:

It's a good thing you wrote for Clabbert to come on home. I was getting to the point where I ran into trees on the campus as I walked around. Clabbert could think up more crazy things to talk about doing than anyone I ever saw, unless it is Owen Carter who is a chemistry lab assistant. Owen can think up more jokes to pull on us innocent knowledge seekers than you can imagine.

Ma, one of the city traffic cops thinks Manning Smith is mighty

old members present were: Will Eubank, Joe Billy Woods, Clay Johnson and Herscell Crow. The fraternity sponsor, Miss Mary D. Warters was also present.

particular. It seems that the fore-runner of a motor car which Manning drives stopped in the middle of Texas street the other day and refused to "run plays for Smitty's signals." After the traffic had been held up while the lights turned yellow, red, yellow, green repeatedly, the cop yelled, "Say buddy, ain't we got any colors you like?" Smitty says he is going to try to trade that saying as a joke to Ed Winn for some "Texaco Golden."

Well, ma, I am going to try not to lose my faith in women. In fact I think I will take up the subject for more detailed study. I am going to start in with the members of the girls' basket ball team. If that team were playing against boys, I can easily understand how they could beat a team 60 to 10 or something like that, because when Margaret Jane Taylor gets hold of the ball and a boy looks in her direction he never sees the BALL.

Your son,

JAKE.

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SPORT LIGHT

Beaumont Selected for Game.

With the selection of Beaumont for the Texas A. and M.-Centenary game on Oct. 13, Centenary's 1934 football program has been completed. The Gents open the season next fall with the La. Normal of Natchitoches, at Shreveport, following this game the play Hendrix College of Conway, Ark., at home.

Following these two warm-up games the Gents travel to Norman, Oklahoma, where they meet the Oklahoma "Sooners." The following week is the game with Texas A. and M. All the football fans in Shreveport and vicinity will probably go to Beaumont for this game to see the Gents take a crack at their Ole Coach, Homer Norton, who directs the Texas Aggies for the first time this fall. The Gents catch the rattlers for their third consecutive out of town game when they go to Austin for the game with Texas U. on October 20. Texas will be using a Notre Dame system next year for the first time under their new coach, Chevigny. This will be the only game that the Gents play against the Notre Dame system. T. C. U. will be played at the State Fair Grounds Stadium and this is the Gents' first major game at Shreveport. The following week the locals catch a breather with Ouachita College of Arkadelphia, Arkansas. On November 10, Centenary goes to Tulsa, Oklahoma, where they meet the strong Tulsa "Hurricanes," one of the strongest teams in the middle west. The last three games the Gents meet Baylor, Ole Miss and Loyola at home. Coach Parker and E. T. Renfro, newly appointed assistant coach will conduct a lengthy spring training session in preparation for their 1934 schedule. The date has not been set but will probably start sometimes in March.

Mississippi College Game Cancelled.

With the canceling of the Mississippi College game this week in Shreveport, due to the death of James Lee, stellar Mississippi College player, the Gents were left without a game for the week.

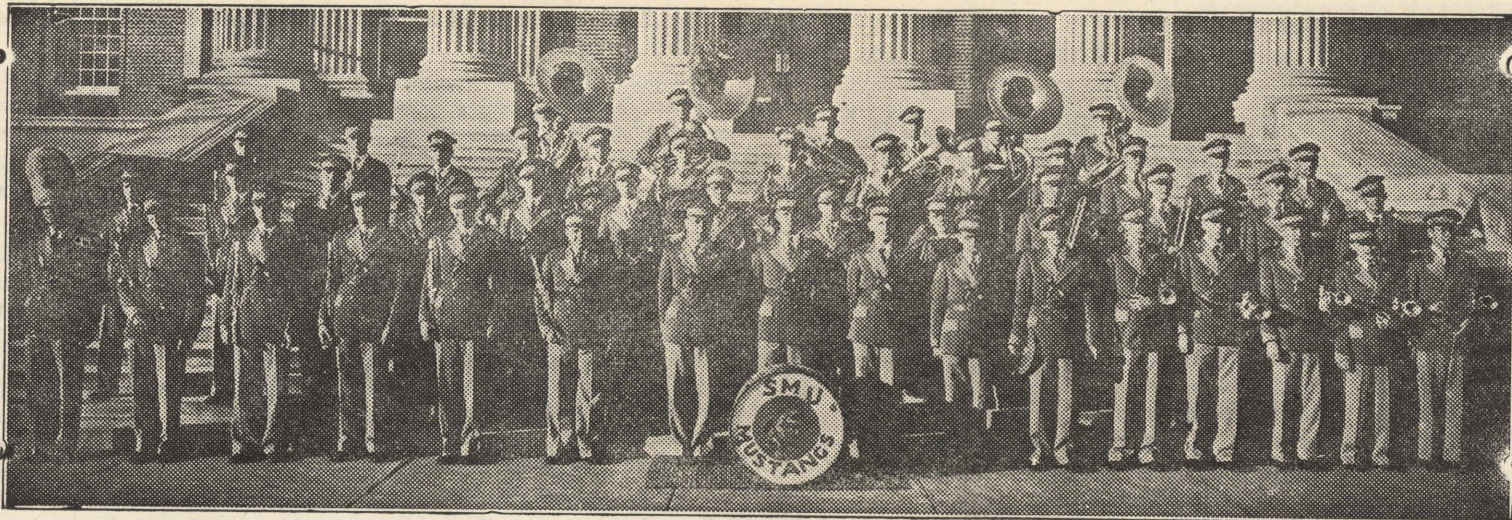
Coach Parker is drilling the Centenary Cagers hard for the La. Normal game at the Coliseum in Shreveport, Feb. 5. The largest crowd of the season is expected for this colorful game. For the past five years these two teams have battled for basket ball supremacy in this section as well as for the S. I. A. A. championship. Last year the Gents won both of their games against the Normal Demons, in their game at Natchitoches the Gents won out in an extra five minute thriller by two points.

Centenary College is the only Louisiana team in the S. I. A. A. that is undefeated in conference competition. Coach Parker is just about set on his starting five for the season.

Serra, sophomore forward, has cinched one of the forward starting positions, due to his consistent playing, both on the offensive and defense.

Matthews, all-S. I. A. A. forward, and Harper, all-S. I. A. A. center, are showing the same form that carried the Gents to the championship last year.

Clyde Stallcup's improved play has been one of the main reasons for the Gents' recent success. Stallcup has been hitting the basket regularly, as well as playing a



The nationally famous Mustang Band of S. M. U. in Dallas which will come to Shreveport on Feb. 7, to present the "Pigskin Revue of 1934." This is one of the most pretentious shows ever sent out from a college campus and includes, among others, Minnard the Magician, Blaine Johnston and his Smusicians orchestra, and a group of S. M. U. co-eds, to sing and entertain. There will be a parade in the afternoon through the business districts.

great floor game. "Iron Man" Blakemore rounds out the starting quintet. Blakemore is one of the best defensive players in the country and has shown improvement in his play of the past season.

Bohler Offers to Fill In.

Coach Bohler of Louisiana, even after his crippled charges had bowed to the Gents Friday night, in overwhelming defeat, came thru with the generosity of a true friend, when he offered to fill in the necessary conference schedule of Centenary, when the Mississippi Choctaws cancelled their game. Although the game was not needed since the Gents already have the necessary eight games to enter the tournament, the offer was deeply appreciated by Coach Parker and his basketkeers.

Bohler is a veteran coach at La. Tech and has turned out many outstanding teams. His offer proved his already accepted friendship, one of which Centenary may well be proud.

Many thanks to Bohler.

I never saw a purple Chi O;
I never hope to see one,
But I can tell you right now—
I'd rather see than be one.

The little fish looked on in awe,
with wonder in his eye,
As over, and over, and over again
They toasted Sigma Phi.
"It's no affair of mine," he said,
"But I just thought I'd ask,
If you couldn't more efficiently use
A funnel, instead of a glass."

Liberty Magazine Names Geisler for All-American Team

(Continued from page one)

fairness. The final results are the All-Players All-America team and the accessory teams.

The whole thing has been done on the principle which leading coaches and other authorities and experts the country over have wholeheartedly indorsed.

The end positions on Liberty's All-Player All-America football team for 1933 are Paul "Hoss" Geisler of Centenary and Joe Skladany of Pittsburg. Geisler was a one hundred per cent choice of the Loyola team of New Orleans and of Baylor. Only one Texas University man failed to name him. Southern Methodist, Arkansas, and other colleges likewise gave him high averages.

The All-Sectional team compiled from the all-players ratings are: End, Geisler, Centenary; Tackle, Crawford, Duke; Guard, Chambliss, Auburn; Center, Robinson, Tulane; Guard, Huppke, Alabama; Tackle, Tharpe, Georgia Tech; End, Batchelor, Georgia; Quarterback, Smith, Centenary; Half, Kercheval, Kentucky; Half, Feathers, Tennessee; Full, Hughes, Florida.

Centenary College, situated in a city of 89,000 population, with a student attendance of 500, has won national recognition by the selection of Paul "Hoss" Geisler as the left end on Liberty's All-Players All-America football team for 1933.

Centenary Team Is Victorious Over the Strong Tech Quintet

(Continued from page one)

fensive, Centenary got off to a fast start, scoring all but 8 points of their final score, in the first half. Matthews was high point man with 14 points, followed by the diminutive guard with 13.

For Tech, Brooks, forward and "Muddy" Waters, center, were the Bulldogs' big guns on offensive, and along with Cox, defensive star, proved to be the mainstays of a somewhat crippled squad.

The Gents were outscored in the second half 14-8, but due to a comfortable lead, took the going easy during most of this period, settling down to a strictly defensive and stalling game.

The victory over Tech put Centenary at the head of the Louisiana contenders for the S. I. A. A. championship. Mississippi College Choctaws, one of the strongest teams in the association was to have been next on the Gents' card but due to the sudden death of James Green, a guard, the game was cancelled, leaving the Gents inactive until Monday night, when they meet Louisiana Normal at the Coliseum.

Deans of the University of Minnesota, acting as chefs and waiters, were at the beck and call of first year men at the second annual bean feed in the Minnesota Union.

Centenary Girls Win From Waskom Team and Lose to Charity

(Continued from page one)

Centenary Co-Eds Defeat Waskom In Two Games.

The Centenary co-eds defeated the Waskom high school girls Saturday evening in the college gym by a small margin of one point, the score being 24-23 in their favor. Throughout the game, the Waskomians outplayed the Centenarians, using skilled team work, but during the last part of the game, the co-eds made their shots count and the score was one point in their favor when the final whistle blew.

The participants in the game were, for Centenary: Irene Beene, Margaret J. Taylor, Harriette Smith, Rose Overton, Zibbie Johnson, Margaret Hope, M. E. Dodge, Virginia Kemp and Blanche Rucker.

During the first part of the game, Rose Overton, Centenary center, received an ankle injury and was forced from the game.

Monday night in the college gym, Centenary defeated Waskom with an easy victory of 45-27.

The highest score made for Centenary was Margaret Jane Taylor, with 16 points to her credit.

She was outnumbered by a Waskom player one point. Excellent guarding on the part of Zibbie Johnson gave the Centenary forwards great benefit in holding the ball. With the aid of Lillian Jen-

Debate Team Chosen For 1934 Schedule

Teams to represent Centenary college in its intercollegiate debates for the year have been tentatively selected by the faculty committee, headed by Dr. S. A. Steger. These teams will work on both sides of the national debate question, and Centenary will uphold both the negative and affirmative in its forensic contests.

Those chosen to work together on material for debates will be heard in the meetings of the local debate club. Algie Brown and Roy Bennett were selected to work together, and this team has chosen the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, that the powers of the president of the United States should be substantially increased as a settled policy." Both Brown and Bennett have debated before for Centenary. Paul Entriken and Kenneth Kellam have chosen to work on the negative side of the question.

A girl's team, composed of Edith Bailey and Pearl Hattie, is also working on the negative side of the question.

Other members of the Debate club, including both boys and girls, have not yet been paired off. The girl's team is composed of the same girls who worked together last year. They have four debates scheduled.

In its regular meeting, the Centenary Debate club heard the affirmative side of the question presented to criticize and advise the debaters on certain points of the material. Another meeting of the club is scheduled for next Tuesday evening to hear other speeches prepared by the teams. The active season of debate will begin in February and continue through March.

Kins and Margaret Hope, the Centenary forwards received the ball and retained it by a far longer period than their opponents. Fast playing and alert action on the part of Irene Beene and Harriette Smith, Centenary forwards, caused many balls to be sacked in their favor.

Great improvement was shown in the Centenarian fair basketkeers from Saturday night's game to Monday. Look out for more games and come to see them strut their stuff.

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Published and Edited by Students of Centenary College

Volume 27.

SHREVEPORT, LA., FRIDAY, FEB. 9, 1934.

Number 18

COACH PARKER TO ADD TRACK TO GENTS MAJOR SPORTS Centenary College Band Will Begin Series of Short Tours Wednesday

Track To Be One of Additional Sports Added By C. Parker

Plans for Widening of Athletic Program Are Still Tentative.

A material broadening of the Centenary college athletic program under the administration of Curtis Parker as athletic director, is contemplated.

The tentative expansion plans provide for a well-rounded sports set-up that would include track and field athletics and one or two other major sports. Consideration is being given the restoration of baseball to the athletic curriculum and to the reintroduction of boxing, with which Centenary dabbled mildly last year and then abandoned.

Necessarily, the track and field phase of Centenary's contemplated program must be approached gradually, and the start will be a modest one, with class competition this spring, and possibly development of the intercollegiate phase of such games by 1935. Centenary has its own equipment, but lacks a track, and use of the Byrd high track will be sought for use of the track candidates.

E. T. (Ren) Renfro, newly-appointed assistant football coach, has had some experience as a track coach, and is expected to handle that phase of the broadened program. Parker has been a track man himself, but concedes that he would hesitate to coach athletes in events other than those in which he figured.

Baseball was abandoned two years ago at the college after being a fixture on the sports calendar for a number of years. The abandoning was caused by declining interest, and the fact that the sport was virtually a dead loss financially as a contributing circumstance. The expansion plans contemplate the restoration of this sport, and the possible addition of boxing to the program to give the college a well rounded set up that would offere those students who do not go in for other sports an opportunity to develop their athletic talents.

Boxing has been growing in popularity as a college sport, and practically every school in the state and all in the Southwest conference now have boxing teams. It has a signal advantage over what are considered other minor sports in that it is self-sustaining. Interesting boxing meets with teams of near by schools could be held, and the involved athletes would derive real benefits from their experiences.

The program Parker has in mind includes also courses in football and basket ball theory for those

(Continued on page three)

Smith to Assist Norton At A. and M.

Manning Smith, star field general for the Centenary college football team will be a backfield "demonstrator" at Texas A. and M. college next fall.

Smith was given the appointment by Homer Norton, newly-appointed Aggie mentor. Smith will continue his studies of Petroleum Engineer at A. and M. Smith last season won national recognition for his stellar quarterbacking. He was given honorable mention on the All-America football squad for 1933. He was selected All-Louisianaian and made the quarterback position on the All-South football team for 1933. We of Centenary college wish Manning a great deal of success at A. and M.

President P. Cline Gives Lecture On Federal Aid Tuesday

Cline Addresses Members of Women's Department Club

President Pierce Cline of Centenary college, in his lecture course before the Woman's Department club Tuesday discussed what the federal government is doing for the home owner and the farm owner.

"The federal government is intelligent enough to know," he said, "that the tendency toward home-making is a fundamental principle on which the government must rest. Those who do not care for a home do not care for a government."

"The market reports are an index of the times. January retail sales are one-third higher than they were a year ago. Two railroads are placing more orders than they have in two previous years. Action, economically, is what we need. There were just as many things physically during the depression as before but fear had paralyzed us. Optimism is contagious and the present administration is trying to restore hope and confidence."

Centenary May Benefit From C.W.A. Program

President Cline Will Apply to State Director for Student Aid.

Informed of the announcement by Harry J. Early, state CWA director, that certain groups of college students would be given employment under the CWA, President Pierce Cline of Centenary college said Monday afternoon that Centenary and other colleges of the state would be eligible to take part.

College authorities would be asked to select the beneficiary students.

Early also announced plans to substantially expand aid to rural communities in keeping schools open. He said the CWA had broadened its school aid program by raising the town-population limit from 2,500 to 5,000, and that all towns with as many as 5,000 population would be eligible for assistance. The aid henceforth will be available to high as well as grammar schools.

Latest report is that Senator LaFollette, Republican, Wis., told newspapermen an effort would be made to increase the new civil works appropriation to two billion dollars to carry that unemployment relief program another year.

The bill approved by the house and now pending in the senate carries nine hundred fifty million dollars, with the understanding that about five hundred million of this will be used for relief grants to states. The plan LaFollette and a supporting group will bring forth would make the total two billion, five hundred million, and all but five hundred million to be set aside for civil works.

SHAW SPEAKS TO BOOK CLUB

Professor A. M. Shaw of the English department delivered a lecture to the Minden Book of the Month club at that city's Country club, on Jan. 31.

The subject of his message was "English Humorists of the 18th Century."

Gentleladies Lose To Greenwood High

Locals Outplayed in the First Period. Smith and Beene Outstanding Players

The Centenary Femmes were defeated by Greenwood high school team Monday night, as a preliminary game to the Gents-Normal game. The game was played in the Coliseum at 7:15.

In the first quarter the Greenwood Basketeers piled up points one after the other. Eventually the Centenary players became warm and then played well the remaining part of the game. Splendid guarding on the part of Zibbie Johnson and Virginia Kemp gave Centenary many chances at the basket.

Irene Beene, however not on the starting line-up, was the star player of the game, as she piled up more points for her colleagues than the other forwards. However, the quick and alert action of Harriette Smith came up close to Beene's performance.

Margaret Jane Taylor, Rose Lynn Connell and Mary Elizabeth Dodge also deserve credit for their part in the scrimmage. Lillian Jenkins and Margaret Hope took "turn-about" in guarding, and they did well, each in her respective place.

The closest Centenary ever came to Greenwood was when Greenwood was 24 and Centenary 23.

There were many spectators to watch the girls' game and during the latter part, there arose so much excitement on their behalf, that the participants of the scrimmage hardly could hear the referee's whistle.

The starting line-up for Centenary was as follows:

Forwards, Margaret Jane Taylor, Rose Lynn Connell and Harriette Smith; Guards, Zibbie Johnson, Virginia Kemp and Lillian Jenkins. Substitutes were made by Irene Beene, Mary Elizabeth Dodge and Margaret Hope.

As this goes to press, the "Gentle Ladies" will be engaged in a game at Mansfield, Thursday night at 7:00 o'clock.

A game for Saturday night is also rumored. Watch the bulletin board for further notice.

Average Age for Centenarians is 19.23 Years Old

Youngest Student is 15 and Oldest is 62 Years Old.

Personal history cards from students of Centenary college reveal that the average age of students in the college is approximately 19.23 years.

This average was taken from 399 available personal history cards, which showed also that the average age of the freshman class was 18.01, just a year under the general average for the entire school. The upper ten per cent of the freshman class averaged 17.1 years, however. The greatest number of students of one age was those 18 years old. There are 75 students of this age. The ages of students in the college run from 15 to 62. The average age for the entire student body is the approximate figure, since many of the cards from girls were without ages.

At Illinois State Normal University, when half a dozen fellows visit the girls' dormitory without dates, the women candidates drop their names into a punch bowl, whereupon the fellows draw and the evening is started.

Will Tour Band



DR. MOREHEAD

Students Are Using Library More Than in Former Times

More Books Are Circulated in January Than in Any Other Previous Month.

According to statistics kept by Mrs. John A. Hardin, college librarian, more books circulated from the library during the month of January than has in any previous length of time. However, actual data can only be compared since November, 1932, when records of such were started.

The number of books for last month totaled 3083, while that of November, 1932, equalled 3041. In the former, biblical works led with a circulation of 585 as compared to 11 in 1932 when education had the greatest with 237 against 265 in January, 1934. The combined, English and fiction, only had a circulation of 509 for January, as to 1014 in 1932. In November, chemistry had 94, but increased to 214 by January; Physics, 23 to 19 in January; history, 85 to 223.

The wide ranges of these figures are not due to increased in enrollment as the number of students in the first term of 1932 was practically the same as the second term of '34. The difference shows the change in the trend of student thinking.

Freshmen Defeat Bryson High Team in Fast Exhibition

Frosh Gained Early Lead and Maintained it Through Game.

Showing a decidedly improved brand of basket ball, the freshman basketeers, under Coach "Sheeny" Allums, emerged victorious in their fifth consecutive win, when they defeated the Bryson, La., High school team, Saturday night, at the Centenary gym.

The freshmen took the lead immediately at the start of the game and maintained the advantage throughout the game. Hooper, at forward, and Decker, at center, were the Gents' principal scorers, with 14 and 12 points, respectively.

For Bryson, Brown, at guard, took high honors with 8 points, followed by Hendrix, center, with 5 points.

The Centenary girls' team put on a practice game which was won by the reds. Harriette Smith, at forward, was high scorer, with 11 points.

President Roosevelt, along with a small group of professors, is a member of a "brain trust" which has become famous recently. He is an honorary member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Haynesville Choral Club Presents Local Artist in Musicale

Quattlebaum is Featured in Program Wednesday.

Professor Andrew Quattlebaum, head of the Centenary Voice department, was featured in a program at Haynesville yesterday, under the auspices of the Haynesville Choral club. He was accompanied by Miss Mattie Lee Pate, also of the Centenary School of Music.

The songs were:

Wher'er Ye Walk, Handel; Still as the Night, Bohm; Do You Know My Garden, Wood; Passing By, Purcell — Andrew Lawrence Quattlebaum.

Hungarian Dance, Brahms—Miss Mattie Lee Pate.

Gianini Mia, Friml; Somewhere a Voice is Calling, Tate; In a Luxembourg Garden, Manning—Duets: Miss Beth Lee and Andrew Quattlebaum.)

Vespers, Fisher; Day Dreams, Freeborn; Hand Me Down de Silver Trumpet, Lord, Herbert; Nocturne, Curran; Immortals, Walker—Andrew Lawrence Quattlebaum.

Gentlemen Whip the Normal Demons in Fast Game Monday

Marse Harper is High Point Man in Game Ending 40-44.

Led by Marse Harper, All-S. I. A. center in '33, the Centenary cagers continued their season's conference schedule undefeated when they defeated Louisiana Normal's quintet, 44-40, Monday night at the Coliseum. The game was played before one of the largest crowds this year, given additional pep by the presence of the Centenary band and cheer leaders.

After overcoming an early two-point advantage, the Gents stayed well in the lead until the waning minutes of the game, when the Demons staged a desperate last-minute rally and brought the count up to within four points.

Harper, the Gent's elongated center, was the evening's high point man, with 11 field goals and a total of 22 points. Besides showing an uncanny accuracy in finding the hoop, Harper, along with Stallcup, and Blakemore, displayed excellent work on defense, limiting their opponents to hurried one-hand shots and long ones from near the center line.

Matthews, with 14 points, was second high for the Gents. Serra, while not figuring particularly in the scoring, displayed his usual well-rounded floor game, both offensively and defensively.

For Normal, Pete Tullos, Ace forward, was the leading scorer with 18 points, most of which were looped from long range.

Baucum, at guard, along with his running mate Dupree, played an outstanding defensive game, besides figuring in the points.

Parker was well pleased with the Gent's showing, which gave all indications of continuing through to the S. I. A. A. tournament undefeated.

Only three Big Ten coaches are now located at schools which they attended as students. They are Bernie Bierman, Minnesota; Harry Kipke, Michigan; and Sam Williamson, Ohio State.

In a recent game George Nott, left halfback of the University of Detroit football team, flipped a sixty yard pass to Bill Donovan, left end.

"Kodak Day"
is Every Day.
Snap 'Em While
They're Hot.

Centenary Band to Begin Tour Next Week at Waskom

Vaudeville Acts and Orchestra to be Presented by Band.

The Centenary College Band is expected to make its first out-of-town appearance next week preliminary to a band tour in March, according to announcements from Dr. S. D. Morehead, director of the organization.

With twenty-five members of the band, a girls' quartette, boys' quartet and other features for the show, the troupe will motor to Waskom, Texas, some time next week to make its first appearance in its planned tour of the season, it is planned. Prof. Andrew Lawrence Quattlebaum, an outstanding vocal performer of this section, and head of the voice department of Centenary, will be included on the program. Miss Mattie Lee Pate will accompany Prof. Quattlebaum at the piano. The vocal renditions of Prof. Quattlebaum is to be a feature of the show.

Another feature on the program will be the ventriloquism and magic stunts of James A. Bains, a graduate of Centenary from the class of 1933. He is well known in this vicinity for his tricks of magic and slight-of-hand, as well as ventriloquism. A boys' quartet and a girls' quartet will round out the program as now planned, to be worked around the band music, and performance by band members of a one-act comedy or skit.

According to Dr. Morehead, the band will leave on tour in March, and in the meantime short trips will be made each week to nearby towns for performances. The program in Waskom next week will be the first of these. The tentative itinerary for the tour includes programs in Monroe, Winnsboro, Colfax, Gibsland, Many and Jonesboro. On these trips the band members will be guests in the homes of organizations which will sponsor the programs.

Ruth Carlton Will Play Concerto With Visiting Orchestra

Miss Carlton Will Play With L. S. U. Symphony Orchestra February, 14.

On Wednesday evening, Feb. 14, at the Municipal auditorium, the 70-piece L. S. U. Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Stopher, head of the L. S. U. School of Music and accompanied by a mixed chorus of sixty voices, will present a program of an unusually talented and varied nature to a Shreveport audience.

For several years in the past, Dr. Stopher has extended an unusual courtesy to Centenary college by inviting Prof. LeRoy Carlson, head of the Centenary School of Music, to present one of his pupils as soloist with the orchestra.

This year Prof. Carlson is presenting Miss Ruth Carlton, a senior in the music school, as soloist in Grieg's "Concerto in A Minor." Miss Carlton is a talented pianist and has won acclamation throughout the North Louisiana and Texas area, where she has appeared in a number of concerts. Prof. Carlson will also direct the orchestra in playing the Concerto with Miss Carlton.

This program of fine music should be attractive to all those interested in good music, and especially to Centenary students, inasmuch as this appearance marks the first time a Centenary student has been presented in this way in Shreveport.

THE CONGLOMERATE

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WHY FINALS?

Along about this time of year, we begin to wonder just what value final examinations may have. Now that another of the semi-annual ordeals are over, one wonders how much knowledge, if any, was gained by the students during the week of finals. If only someone would relieve the situation entirely and abolish finals.

But final exams have a more useful purpose than to make a "hell" week out of the semester's last seven days. They serve three general purposes; first, as a means of correlating the material covered through the semester. After all, the purpose of this university is to offer a liberal foundation in arts and sciences and this understanding can only be reached through a knowledge of the underlying factors and processes in each field. Therefore, the final exam serves as a "knitting together" of the facts collected into a unified structure.

Secondly, these term "check-ups" offer the individual person an excellent opportunity to stop and take stock of himself. At no time in the year does the student realize more clearly what he might have done, than at that point where he begins to study for finals. This semi-annual inventory of mental "stock on hands" should not only mean a check up on what has passed, but should serve as a guide for later study.

The third purpose is a professional one, which, perhaps has no very great interest to the students. However, it tells the professor just how effective his teaching has been and just where his own weaknesses occurred. As far as being ultimate "grade determiners," finals play a small part in most cases. It has been stated that the professor knows at the end of the twelve weeks' period just what caliber work each student can do and does do.

The plea for finals is that they help the student to round himself or herself through a sufficient understanding of the arts and sciences. Undoubtedly they do aid in this, but it seems a shame that modern education must resort to a system which permits and even fosters, cramming, cribbing, and semester "coasting."

If the men and women on this campus would, of their own accord, make a semi-annual inventory of their mental goods, final exams were better abolished. But until the student sees fit to "help himself" to an education, someone must force it into his mind—therefore, finals.

—The Depaw.

Science Slants

EDWARD JENNER

There have been many men who have advanced man's condition in the world. A number, like the inventor of the wheel, must go nameless. But Edward Jenner, discoverer of smallpox vaccine, is not one of these.

It is not easy for us to appreciate the full meaning and value of Jenner's discovery. The horror of smallpox was a real thing in the past, and the historian Macaulay gives the following description: "This disease . . . was the most terrible of the ministers of death. The havoc of the plague had been far more rapid; but the plague has visited our shores only once or twice within the living memory; and smallpox was always present, filling the churchyards with corpses, tormenting with constant fear all whom it had not yet stricken, leaving on those whose lives were spared the hideous traces of its power, turning the babe into a changeling at which the mother shuddered, making the eyes and cheeks of the betrothed maiden objects of horror to the lover."

Jenner was a country physician and gentleman typical of the time. Blond and blue-eyed, he was a musician, bird fancier, and a minor poet of some distinction. In Gloucestershire, where he lived, it was a tradition that dairy maids who had contracted cowpox from the cows they milked did not take smallpox. Cowpox produces sores on the udder of the cow and the skin of humans similar to those of smallpox. But the disease is very mild and not contagious. Jenner conceived the idea of applying this method of preventing smallpox. With care and patience characteristic of such men, he spent eighteen years collecting his observations.

Finally in 1796 he tried his idea, and in doing so brought into history James Phipps, the country boy whom he vaccinated, and Sarah Nelmes, who had acquired the cowpox and from whose arm he

took his vaccine. Phipps was then inoculated with pus from smallpox pustules. He did not contract the disease. Jenner continued to test the new discovery and it was not until 1798 that he published a book

Our Professors



W. G. PHELPS

One of the most important professors on Centenary campus, a man of whom we should feel extremely proud, is Professor William G. Phelps.

Professor Phelps was born and received his early education at Nova, Ohio. He graduated from Oberlin high school and received his A.B. degree at Oberlin College, Ohio. He received his M.A. at Princeton University, New Jersey, then at different times he went to graduate summer schools at the University of Michigan, where he studied three summers, Cornell University, Chicago University, and American Academy in Rome. He spent one summer in each of the last three universities.

Mr. Phelps is a very experienced teacher. Besides teaching in several country schools, he has held positions in Red Ball University of North Dakota, Penington Seminary in New Jersey, Baker-Hemel in Knoxville, Tenn. For fifteen years he was a professor at the Terrill School in Dallas, Texas, and this year is his eleventh year at our own Centenary college.

Mr. Phelps was recently honored by the college when he was made honorary member of the Eta Sigma Phi fraternity.

setting forth his work. As could be expected, some acclaimed the book, some opposed, the majority were indifferent. A full account of the reception of the new discovery in which ignorance, superstition, masquerading as religion, and low valuation of human life played parts is long and uninteresting. It must have been rather heart-breaking to Jenner.

Jenner lived quietly in Gloucestershire till his death. Although the saviors of life are not allowed to dispute the places of the destroyers of life in the pages of history, Jenner will not be forgotten. His memory lives each time a doctor scratches a child's arm to save it suffering and mutilation.

THE KEYHOLER

By PEEPING TOM

And I sincerely hope that you are all feelin' quite as well as I am this mornin', but if you read further, I'm sure that some of you will not feel QUITE as well as I do. Not that I intend to say bad things about you—NO!

And while I'm being displeased, I am very displeased at the authoress of "Kampus Kapers." (Don't that sound a lot like Kiddie Kake Kones?) She seems to use her column for the exclusive purpose of handin' herself huge, fragrant bouquets. Mebbe no one else will compliment her.

And I found this in my box at the post office: I pass it on to you for it's worth.

"Lamar, its true that you think you are the stuff, but we think you are bidding a little too high right now. She's the prize in the freshman bundle this year. You will have to change your way a doing before you are minutely worth one of her smiles. Fella, there are people here who would fight Mack trucks for her."

Maybe you know something about this. I'm sure I don't.

Horses, horses, crazy old horses, did you hear about Peruna biting Edna Gail Hamner last week. Maybe he wasn't so crazy—he may have ben protecting himself.

And speaking of Peruna makes me think of the S.M.U. band. Boy what a musical organization. I wish we had a good peppy band instead of a hymn playing organization.

Nigh on to two or three weeks now and neither the editor nor the lino have added their personal touch to my work. Congrats, boys, if I wrote like you all I wouldn't either.

Lino Op Note: So you sez work! Didja ever hear the story about the Hon. Messrs. Smith, Remington or Oliver? Or imagine about how accurate a blind man would be shooting at a black hat in a dark room with an empty gun? Weck hopp, pipples—this is the day of horseless carriages!

Ed note: Anything we could do to your col. would be an improvement—soquithebellyachin.

Here is a list of those boys that I think would look nice on Mellen's Baby Food advertisements. How a-

bout you? "Chubby" Rathburn, Preston Thompson, Lamar Huson, "Deacon" Dodd, George Baird and Hal Burgess. Look them over folks. Any milk company would be glad to have them endorse their brand.

"O where, O where is my little dog; O where, O where could he be?" Ask Lil Jenkins about the Zeta chili dinner.

From the latest report to the top-water brigade, we find these new members: E. D. Brister, Harry Balcom, Fred McCullough, Cecil Asbury and James Shea. President Swanson gave all the boys a cordial welcome into the group.

Also I hear that three of the big brave heroes and defenders of women are going to whip the black sheep for going with a certain gal. Tish, tish, listen boys, ask little Nell about the big black sheep before you TRY to whip him.

Bob Vaughn believes that everything comes to him who waits, even in the Columbia. Well, youth must be served.

According to the S. M. U. magician in chapel, its no trick at all for to put up a big front, eh Smitty?

Irene Beene certainly knows her basket ball. But she needn't tell everybody else how to play. She could well take Hoot's advice and

play with the other five men on the team.

In Dallas, one of our fair coeds told one of our football heroes that if he played a swell-elegant game, she'd marry him. They aren't married yet.

Fresh Tillery and Ann Cargill seem to be getting along swell. Ann, don't break too many hearts by settling down to one guy.

To Mr. Marshall, I gives my largest cigarette snipe. Where, on where did you get that beautiful flowing hedge around the old football field?

Ed Note: See Dr. Morehead about "hedging," he'll probably tell you to go to grass.

When I got home there were three S. M. U. boys in my bed, (maybe Peruna too, I couldn't see so well) and nary a place for me to sleep.

Ed note: Perhaps Peruna was just a horse of another color.

Just how long the so-called dignified scamp "Hotz" Horton intends to keep his nose in the air? Is that why you are wishing for the weather man to make up his mind?

(Our own intelligence test: If you know what you don't, put a cross, but if you do, don't.)

So long—see you next week.

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Society

Chi Omega Sorority entertained Sunday with a party in honor of its sixth birthday, the local chapter having been installed at Centenary February 4, 1928.

After the girls had assembled, the birthday present were opened by the president, Edna Hardin. Many lovely gifts for the new house were received.

Later in the afternoon refreshments were served. Those enjoying the pleasures of the afternoon were: Misses Edna Hardin, Nell Ray Tugwell, Mabel Kemp, Genevieve Molt, Katherine French, Virginia Hodges, Lucille Frank, Eleanor Hutchinson, Lonnie B. Campbell, Jeanette Staman, Gladys Tooke, Fanita Morgan, Marjorie Molt, Pollyanna Caldwell, Brownie Steen, Betty Adger, Nina Williams.

Spanish Club meeting, February 14. Meetings changed from Tuesday nights to Wednesday nights.

Centenary's undefeated football team was honored with a skating party given by the Chi Omega sorority last Thursday night at the Lowe's Skating Rink. Prizes were given to those displaying the best skating technique. Bill Beard won the boys' event, Jack Frizzell and Margaret Jane Taylor showed the best couple form. The party was a huge success. Practically every Centenary student turned out and sprawled.

President and Mrs. Cline entertained twenty-five seniors and faculty members of the science, psychology, foreign language, commerce and education departments, last Saturday night with an enjoyable dinner.

A group of Alpha Xi Deltas entertained Wednesday at the Style League revue at the Washington-Youree hotel in honor of Mrs. Edwin Bedford of Los Angeles. Mrs. Bedford is province president for Province 9 of the fraternity. She is the guest of Beta Gamma chapter of Centenary college for a few days.

The table had the festive air of carnival and Valentine seasons. The central decorations were red

Moments Musicaux

A splendid addition has been made to the membership of the Tre Corde Music club in the person of Miss Francis Fields.

Monday night on the regular Centenary hour over KWKH, several junior students from the School of Music were presented. Jean Harwood sang three enjoyable selections, accompanied by Minerva Petty. A splendid piano team, consisting of Edith Cox and Minerva Petty, from the class of LeRoy Carlson, was heard in two numbers.

Prof. Quattlebaum has been unusually busy this week. First he was presented in a program in Marshall College, Marshall, Texas, then on Thursday he gave a recital at the home of Mrs. J. R. Beville of Haynesville, La.

The Carlton-Scales Ensemble will broadcast a group of lighter number, including two of the Nut Crackers Suite on their regular program over KWKH at 9:30 Friday night.

Prof. Quattlebaum has announced that Miss Beth Lee will be presented at a regular hour over KWKH soon.

On Tuesday night, Feb. 6, the Tre Corde Music club met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Ford. The subject for the study course was Chamber music. Mrs. Ford read a very interesting and instructive paper on "A comparative study of the music of the early and later French composers."

During the informal social hour that followed the brief business meeting, sandwiches, hot chocolate and cake were served to the guests.

Those enjoying the hospitality that made this meeting one of unusual delight were. Hortense Shearer, Hael Daniels, Edith Cox, Dorothy Glynn Ellis, Mary Blanche Scales, Ruth Carlton, Lena St. John, Ray Carpenter, Henrietta Carnahan, Edith McLennan, Mrs. S. C. Robinson and Prof. and Mrs. LeRoy Carlson.

ART NOTES

We're in for it now! Mrs. Morgan has a new idea for raising funds for the Art Club—and it's a great one. Every Art student is to be involved in some way—she will see to that.

We wonder what was so funny to Patsy Julian and Fredalie Clark in History of Art class last week—giggle, giggle!

Talking about dillys, you should see the car design Paul Entriiken is working on. Its a combination Chrysler, Plymouth, Chevrolet, Pierce Arrow and (of course) Ford.

January 27, 1934.

Alpha Phi Mu,

Shreveport, La.

Dear Alpha Phi Mu:

We wish to congratulate you as a club and your director, Mrs. Gorton, for giving to Shreveport such an interesting and unique program. as the one you sponsored last Sunday.

Here and there in our state are little murmurings arising, indicating the beginning of a love or

desire for the cultural, an increased awakening to our need for the arts. Such a program has given to the people of Shreveport, expression of created work.

It occurs to few people that poetry is actually being written today—music composed. The public have the foolish idea that we mimic the Greeks in sculpture; the old masters in painting; that no one can surpass Shakespeare; that our musicians are only interpreters of Beethoven, Mozart and the other great composers. It never occurs to them that with their appreciation, inspiration and help that through them this age can produce great artists in all fields.

You as a club are helping to give the public eyes by which they see and the Art club wishes to express its appreciation of what you are accomplishing for we feel you have done more than just give a large audience a pleasant afternoon of charming music and lovely poetry.

Sincerely,

CENTENARY ART CLUB,
Mary Catherine Arthur, Sec.
Gladys B. Morgan, Director.

Marjorie Molt has had, and is still having, more fun putting a crest on ash trays for the Chi Omega sorority house. Perhaps in

Track To Be One of Additional Sports Added By C. Parker

(Continued from page one)
athletes who propose to become coaches after leaving school, with fundamentals for the sophomores and juniors, and the more advanced work for the seniors.

Intramural athletics will be stressed with greater emphasis, than heretofore, particularly in basket ball and in the contemplated track athletics, and physical education, which is required of freshmen and sophomore, will be more thorough.

this case the tenth time will be the charm that does it.

Sonny Noel would make a fine debate partner but, to the sorrow of the Debate team, he prefers to do his debating in some class, History of Art at least.

Smith, Oslin, or Geisler? Smith, Oslin or Geisler? This is the question confronting Ernestine McCain as she starts drawing a football player. She just can't decide which to make it look like.

DEATH OF LOVE

Love lies dead,
Only the ashes of a flame
Which burned its time.
There is no feeling
Deep in my heart—
Only an emptiness
And coldness and bitterness;
Death creeping stealthily—
Death of love.

TO A WHITE ROSE

So fragrant and delicate,
Just as the night he gave you to me
Saying goodbye.
Your fragrance recalls every word,
Every gesture, every pain.
Why must love end so bitterly,
And leave such tender memories
And a white rose?
—Marguerite Lemle.

NOTICE!

The staff would like to obtain, as much as possible, news and last minute reports of all alumni of Centenary. Put in Box 5.

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Direct from the Metropolitan Opera House
Saturday at 1:55 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over Red and Blue Networks of NBC, LUCKY STRIKE will broadcast the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York in the world PREMIERE of the new American opera "MERRY MOUNT."

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SPORT GOSSIP

"Straightening Out a Player" (Texas Paper)

Paul Geisler of Centenary made the All-American team for 1934, but did it almost against his wishes. That is, early in his college and football career he tried his best to quit school. We asked Coach Homer Norton about this great end yesterday and the coach's story is well worth repeating. He said: "In some respects, Geisler knew very little about football when he came to Centenary four years ago. He had played a part of two seasons on the Berwick high team but without conspicuous success. When he came to Centenary as a freshman we scarcely paid him any attention. He certainly did not star on the freshman team. One day he came to me and told me he wanted to quit school. He didn't think he was making very much progress either in his studies or on the gridiron and I think, too, he was a bit homesick. But I had a heart to hear talk with him and because I believed he needed the school influence, if not the influence of football, I made him promise me he would stay one more year. But he broke his promise. One morning several days later I received a letter from him stating that he was on his way back home. I got the letter about 9 o'clock and I learned by checking up that he had left his room with his suitcase about an hour earlier. I knew he didn't have any money and that he probably would be hitch-hiking home, so I jumped in my car and sped out on the highway. Sure enough, I found him about eight miles out of town. I pulled up alongside him, got out and confronted him. I told him in not too gentle language what I thought of him and said he had broken his promise to me. I said 'You will either get in this car and go back with me, or we'll fight it out right here.' He thought it over a minute, saw I meant business and climbed in. From that moment on

he was one of the most loyal players I had. Even so, he was just mediocre in his sophomore year. We played him in the backfield but I decided his place was at end and after the switch he came along in blazing fashion.

"But this is history; he is now All-American end."

Louisiana Academy of Sciences Meets At L. S. U. March 15

Many Papers to be Presented By State Scientists.

The Louisiana Academy of Sciences will meet at the Louisiana State university on March 15, 16, and 17, bringing to the campus many persons well known in the state for their contributions in various fields of scientific endeavor.

Dr. Ellinor H. Behre of the university department of zoology and entomology is chairman of the local committee on arrangements for the meeting, and Dr. Irby C. Nichols and F. J. Mechlin are associated with her on this committee. Dr. Behre is vice president of the academy and chairman of its biological section and was last year awarded the academy gold medal, an annual prize given for the best original paper presented.

If there are scientists in the state who have not been reached by the state committee who would like to present papers before the meeting, they are asked to communicate with Dr. Behre immediately. Each must give the subject of the paper he would like to present and the time necessary for its presentation.

"Papers are solicited from scientists whether or not they are members of the academy," Dr. Behre emphasizes.

Centenary Girls to Participate in Swimming Events

Centenary has a chance to score in another athletic endeavor.

The invitation to participate in the First National Intercollegiate Telegraphic Swimming Meet for Women has come to Centenary from the University of Texas, which is sponsoring the Southern Division of the forthcoming meet. The University of Illinois, winners of the Central Intercollegiate Swimming Meet of 1933, is instrumental in the organization of this first national meet. These meets have been carried on successfully in the central states for the past two years, and the idea of organizing them on a national basis is new this year. The University of Pittsburgh is sponsoring the Eastern division; Illinois, the central; California, the western; and Texas, the southern.

The meets are to be held during the month of March and results are to be sent to the sectional chairman before April first. The results will be tabulated by the sponsoring schools and then sent to the University of Illinois. From the results of the four meets, they will determine the first ten events.

The events include 40 yard crawl; free style; 40 yard back; 100 yard back; 40 yard breast; and 100 yard breast.

The local Y. M. C. A. will let the Centenary team use the pool for meet and practice periods. The physical director is anxious that Centenary put this across, and will cooperate to the extent of stirring up competition from local institutions (Byrd High and Fair Park High.)

Girls! Don't be bashful. You might excel your expectations. Support your school. Football isn't the only sport that can put us on the map if you will do your part. Show your interest by calling Miss Noel, phone 4095, or talk to Harriette Smith right away. We must know by the 15th.

S.M.U. Pigskin Show Highly Successful

Large Attendance is Reward of Organization Sponsored by Publication.

The Southern Methodist university "Pigskin Revue" was enthusiastically received by a large Shreveport audience when it was presented at Byrd high school Wednesday night.

Numerous encores were requested and given throughout the evening's entertainment, especially by George Dale, who sang, and played the part of a comedian, by the students in "historical" tableaux, and the four co-eds who appeared in song and dance numbers.

Minnard, the magician, held his audience in suspense when he allowed himself to be nailed into a coffin, extricated himself and appeared from the back of the audience within the space of three minutes. Other favorite numbers were Blain Johnston and his musicians, the Mustang band, directed by Robert Goodrich, former Centenary football star, in their various numbers, especially the evolution of "Peruna," the school song, and Hamm and Bailey as comedians.

MUSIC

Sad eyes change when melodies
Come drifting thru the soul's wide
open door;
Or when nimble fingers strum
the keys
To recall, plainly, now the days of
yore.

Comfort, ease to pain, and rest;
Consolation no one else can give;
Food for thought; and heaven blest
Dipped in nectar that my soul
might live.

A sudden burst thru hardened
hearts;
Or soft caress, a weakened man to
lift.
Tactful, careful, then it starts
Revealing God, it's secret and it's
gift. —Howard Hill.

Ernest Powell is Presented By Tre Corde Music Club

Artist Proves Most Popular With Shreveport Audience

On Friday evening, Feb. 2, at the Centenary School of music, the Tre Corde Music club presented their annual artist program, Ernest Powell, of Marshall, Texas, in a recital of original songs, poems and piano compositions. Mr. Powell is one of the foremost creative artists of the South.

He began his program with an informal lecture on the creative impulse in nature and in man, and then improvised at the piano a theme suggested by one of the audience. This versatile artist held the large crowd, which filled the Music hall auditorium, in almost breathless silence through his beautiful poems, and as easily had them laughing at his pianologues. The applause rang out spontaneously after he sang "Southern Love Song" and "Prayer," and his Children's Poems won a quick murmur of approval. With such skill did he paint in words his Musical Miniature, Beethoven, that we saw that master, sitting at a table, in a bare, cold room of a cheap Vienna rooming house, writing by candle light, alone, the compositions that in electrically lighted halls thrill thousands today.

Poet, musician, philosopher, singer; it is hard to find just the title for Ernest Powell, but in our minds he will linger always, a brave figure, in his hands the torch of beauty lovingly held, and on his lips a challenge to courageous living.

LOVE?

Softly, softly, kiss my love;
Caress her golden hair;
Upon her bosom place a rose,
And sing some lilting air.

Closely, now she clings to me;
I clasp her hand in mine;
Eyes meet eyes: Eternity . .
Mocks this love divine!

HURT

They console me;
They bring me words of sympathy,
From hearts which do not understand.

All is well with them,
For they know not the hurt
Inspired by one you love;
Deepest of all hurts:
That from a traitorous friend
And a lover who delights
To place you on a rack of his
design.

Do I deserve this hurt
Which benumbs my brain
And paralyzes my thoughts?
What wrong have I done, God,
Lover of all mortals,
So great that I must suffer
thus?
Surely I have not sinned
That he forsakes me now.

A smile plays upon my lips,
(I paint it there);
Laughter sparkles in my eyes,
(They cannot see the hidden
spring of tears);
My gait is burdened with pain
And they know not the reason
So I must smile, laugh,
Dance away this hurt.

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Published and Edited by Students of Centenary College

Volume 27.

SHREVEPORT, LA., FRIDAY, FEB. 16, 1934.

Number 19.

LILLIAN JENKINS WINS MAY-QUEEN ELECTION

College to Derive Benefit from Government Act

Lillian Jenkins Will Reign As May Queen in 1934 Fete

Fantasy to Be Presented May 1, by Women's Athletic Association.

Lillian Jenkins, member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, was elected May Queen of Centenary college by popular vote the past Monday, during regular chapel. Miss Jenkins, a senior, has been most outstanding in student activities during her college career, is an excellent student, and has been prominently connected with the Women's Athletic association of Centenary, which annually sponsors the May fete. Miss Jenkins is a local girl.

Edna Hardin, daughter of Dean and Mrs. John H. Hardin, was selected maid of honor to Miss Jenkins, by receiving the second largest number of votes for May Queen. Miss Hardin, a senior, is president of Chi Omega sorority, and is also an outstanding student.

Misses Blanche Rucker and Mary Blanche Scales were selected as the Queen's maids. Miss Scales will receive her degree in music this spring. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Miss Rucker, a senior, has been one of the most popular non-sorority girls on the Centenary campus, has been most active in girls' athletics and is this year a member of the Centenary basketball team.

The May fete is considered one of the big events of the collegiate year at Centenary, and one in which all girls enrolled in gym classes participate.

Three Centenarians Will Appear In Next Little Theatre Play

Manning Smith, Joanna Glassell and Louise Wheelless Will Have Leading Parts.

Centenary has scored again, but this time its not a touchdown or a field goal. Three outstanding students are displaying their histrionic talents in the February Little Theatre production, "Coquette."

Joanna Glassell, as Norma Besant, a southern belle of marvelous powers "over men" has the leading role. Manning Smith steps away from his football togs to don the toga of a budding young bar-bister and Louise (Junior) Wheelless steps out as a tittering lassie, whose blushes and school-girl comments should delight the audience.

As Norma Besant, Joanna bends her every effort to corral all the eligible bachelors of the county, much to the secret displeasure of her father (Bernard Weiss.) However, she is attracted to the rough, somewhat ungentelemanly, Michael Jeffery (Jim Evans), who returns her love. Norma is really in love with Michael, even though her sincerity is doubted by other members of the cast.

Stanley Wentworth, played by Smitty, is the old friend of the family and Norma, who is forever asking Norma to marry him and always receiving the same negative reply. It is in the last act that he is shown as the true friend he is.

Louise Wheelless as Betty Lee Reynolds plays a part that is right down her alley. She is bashful, but becomes a little more brazen and coquettish as the play proceeds.

These three students have important parts in the play which will open for students in the Little Theatre the night of February 27. The grand opening to the general public will be on the following night, Wednesday, but students (Continued on page four)

"Night College" of Centenary Growing

Present Enrollment is Double That Of First Term.

The Centenary college night school, organized in the fall of 1933 by Dr. I. Maizlish, head of the Physics department of Centenary College, is rapidly growing into the institution which it was the hope of the director to make of it. The enrollment for the winter term is double that of the fall term. Additions have been made to the faculty, and the number of courses being taught has been increased. Only teachers of the best training and experience are employed. College credit is given for all the courses that are taught. Courses in almost every field are offered.

The spring term of the Centenary college night school will begin on March 19th. Anyone desiring information regarding it is asked to call 8-1434W.

Dr. Maizlish, director, states that the night school will offer courses during the coming summer term.

Gent Cagers Again Victorious In S. L. I. Conference Tilt

The Undeclared Maroon and White Wade Thru Opponents in 45-22 Battle.

Showing all the smooth, well-rounded game which won the past championship, the Centenary Gents defeated the Southwestern Louisiana Institute by the decisive score of 45-22.

Centenary took an early lead, and although pushed a bit closely in the second half, were never in serious danger.

Clyde Stallcup, the Gents' speedy little guard, who has displayed a continually outstanding brand of basket ball this season, was the leading scorer of the evening with 18 points. Matthews followed with 11. John Henry Blakemore, the Centenary "Iron Man" again proved his truly great defensive ability when he held the Southwestern star, May, to 3 foul shots.

In defeating the Southwestern quintet the Gents increased their string of unbroken conference victories to six consecutive games. Thursday night the Gents seek to maintain this record against Loyola at New Orleans.

Humorous Magazine Makes Appearance On L. S. U. Campus

Magazine is to Serve Centenary, L. S. U. and Tulane.

The Pel-Mel, a newly-born monthly magazine of humorous design published by the student body of the Louisiana State University, is making every effort to bring three of the state's most outstanding institutions, L. S. U., Centenary and Tulane, into a closer bond of mutual relationship, according to a letter recently received from Alfred Glassell, head of the Ole War Skule student body.

The present idea of this book is to carry through its pages, gossip, bright sayings, stories, jokes that have been collected from each of these three campi and perhaps a few pictures and cartoons of various incidents of note.

This is a splendid plan, and should be backed to the utmost. Since Centenary and the Tigers have severed athletic ties for the forthcoming year, there should be no reason why the two schools (Continued on page four)

W. A. A. MAY QUEEN



LILLIAN JENKINS

Kellam and Entriaken Will Debate Texas A & M Boys March 3

Active Schedule for Centenary Debaters Will Begin Soon.

As a preliminary to a regular debate with Louisiana Tech Friday of next week, the girls' debating team of Centenary College, composed of Edith Bailey and Pearl Hattie, gave a resume of the negative arguments Tuesday night at a meeting of the college debating club.

The girls' team will uphold the negative side of the national Pi Kappa Delta question, "Resolved: That the powers of the President of the United States should be substantially increased as a settled policy." This will be the first forensic contest of the year for any Centenary team and will be held in Ruston.

On March 30, a boys' team, composed of Kenneth Kellam and Paul Entriaken, will debate with a team from Texas A. and M. of College Station. This debate will be held on the Centenary campus.

In a meeting of the debate club Tuesday night, a general discussion of the question was held, with Roy Bennett, president of the club presiding over the meeting. Prof. W. F. Foster offered counsel to the debaters, as the faculty representative.

Clever Program Is Presented In Chapel

"The Meller-Drammer" is Presented by Centenary Students.

The student body and faculty enjoyed another program in chapel Monday when some of the students sponsored a short comedy, "The Meller Drammer." The cast was Reader, Fanita Morgan; Mr. Liverworst, George O. Baird; Lena Liverworst, Charles Rathbun; Reginald, Walter Kirkland.

The band has invited the members of the play to accompany them on their tour and render the skit to the audience in addition to the music.

Centenary Profs To Give Series of Lectures At Charity

Student Nurses Will Hear College Professors Give Lectures of Cultural Value.

Through the cooperation of the Centenary College Night School and the Superintendent of the Shreveport Charity Hospital, a series of lectures is now being given at the hospital. The lectures were designed to be of cultural value to the student nurses. The object of the lectures is not only to add to the fine training which the nurses get, but also to inform them of the world in which they live and to inspire them to better themselves culturally.

The Superintendent of the hospital believes that people who devote their lives to the service of others should themselves be well educated. Dr. Maizlish, Director of the Centenary College Night School, considers this project to be a most worthy one, and states that credit is due the Superintendent, whose vision and progressive spirit led him to see the value of such a series of lectures.

The series includes lectures on Chemistry, Physics, History, Sociology, Economics, English Literature, and various phases of Psychology.

Men's Oratorical Contest Held Soon

Cash Prizes Will Be Awarded First And Second Best.

The state oratorical contests for colleges in Louisiana will be held at Southwestern Louisiana Institute this year, according to announcements from Prof. A. M. Shaw, Jr., who is in charge of this phase of work at Centenary college.

Prizes for men contestants will aggregate \$100, to be divided into a first prize of \$60 and second prize of \$40. Prizes for women contestants will aggregate \$60 to be divided (Continued on page four)

Centenary Profs Attend "L.S.U. Nite"

Representatives From Colleges Over State Also Present.

Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La., held the second celebration Thursday night, February 8, of what is hoped will be an annual event, namely, "L. S. U. Night." At these functions all members of the faculty of L. S. U. and their wives, representatives of the families of all colleges of the state, representatives of the state public school system and the state officials, will be urged to be present. The guest speaker for the celebration just past was President F. L. McVey of the University of Kentucky, who is also president of the Association of College and Secondary Schools of the Southern States. Centenary was represented at this meeting by the second largest faculty delegation present, these representatives being Dr. J. B. Entriaken, Professor W. G. Phelps, Professor R. E. White and Professor W. T. Foster.

Gentle - Ladies Will Play Oil City In Game Friday Night

Game to Be Played in Centenary Gymnasium.

Say! Centenary! Some of the realizations of the zeals of our fair basket-eers has not dawned upon us yet! "What is the matter, co-eds? You lose all your battles!" Well, we know it! But one hears quoted, "a winner never quits, and a quitter never wins." So therefore we will keep on kicking.

Sad news, mon frans—the "Summem bonnum" of the clashes in co-ed land of the past week have been losses! Here are the results:

Thursday night, Athens 29, Centenary 27.

Friday night, Athens 47, Centenary 7.

Saturday night, Sarepta 50, Centenary 15.

Wednesday afternoon, Bossier City 31, Centenary 15.

Those are the facts, but we will continue our basket ball games. They are interesting, eh Centenarians? They play Oil City Friday night in the college gymnasium. Come out and inspire them to win!

L. S. U. Musicians Entertain Students At Monday's Chapel

Three Artists Appear at Centenary Prior to Shreveport Concert.

Wednesday morning, Centenary students and faculty were honored with the presence of the Louisiana State University music instructors. Every beautiful number was rendered by Mme. Eugenie Wehrman-Schaffner, artist-instructor in piano; Mrs. Dalton Raymond, head of the Voice department, and Miss Maurice Roberts, head of the department in harp-playing. The Louisiana State University Glee club, and ensemble are making a tour this week and Wednesday night gave a program at the Municipal auditorium.

Methods of testing milk and its products for the quality and composition, as well as manufacturing methods and practical dairy plant operation, will be given in a 12 weeks course in dairy manufacturing which recently opened at the University of Wisconsin.

Centenary Students Will Benefit By CWA Program Says Cline

Ten Per Cent of Centenary Student Body Will Be Eligible for CWA Work.

Centenary college has been included on the CWA work program for college students of Louisiana, according to Pierce Cline, Centenary president, who received word to that effect, from Harry J. Early, executive CWA director for Louisiana. Every college in Louisiana will be eligible for this CWA work program, according to the letter received from Mr. Early.

Ten per cent of the Centenary college regular enrollment will be given the CWA work, which will be divided proportionately between the local college boys and girls, according to enrollment. A monthly pay roll of \$650 will go to college students and will be paid in cash, rather than apply on tuition and fees. Students will be paid 30 cents an hour and will be allowed to work not more than eight hours per day, which will net students from \$10 to \$20 each, per month. The work will consist of clerical, stenographic, library, dining hall, reconstruction, research and similar work, the majority of which will be done on the Centenary campus. All work must be created, that is, must be new.

Twenty-five per cent of the money will go to the employment of students who were not enrolled in college prior to Jan. 1, 1934, which (Continued on page four)

Centenary Show Is Loudly Acclaimed By Texas Audience

Band and Vaudeville Acts Make Big Hit in First Appearance.

The Centenary Girls' Glee Club, Prof. Quattlebaum, a magician and band of Centenary college, under the direction of Dr. S. D. Morehead, held the spotlight at the Waskom, Texas, high school auditorium Wednesday night with one of the finest programs ever presented in the town of Waskom.

The high school auditorium was packed to capacity and applauded loudly the program given by the students of Centenary college.

The 25-piece College band opened the program with the playing of the Alma Mater while the audience stood up to show respect to the college. "Peruna" was played next with trumpet solos played by Joe Lewis and Murrel Cox. The band started this program like they started the football games that carried the Gentlemen football team through two successive undefeated seasons, 1932 and 1933.

The selection called "Best Loved Southern Melodies" played by the band provided the population of Waskom with tunes of old "Dixieland." The first part of the program was closed when the band played "Mileberg Joys."

Next on the stage appeared Miss Virginia Kemp. She pleased the younger generation of Waskom with her impersonations and readings. Miss Kemp was given a big hand by the audience.

The Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. J. M. Gorton, rendered some musical selections that satisfied the artistic appetites of the audience present. All members performed splendidly. Mrs. J. M. Gorton has to be given credit for having such a wonderful Girls' Glee Club.

The audience applauded the wonderful feats performed by James Bains, magician and ventriloquist. Bains, a graduate of Centenary col- (Continued on page four)

THE CONGLOMERATE

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price \$1.50 the collegiate year.

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ATTITUDE

"Our attitude toward what we do, what we observe, what we are—in short, our attitudes toward life and its concomitants; are the most important of all things; and the attitudes we take toward such and association, and that with which we carry on its work will determine its success and just what it may be expected to achieve."—Dr. I. Maizlish in "School and Society" for Jan. 27.

"In short, our attitude toward life, yet to curtail that quotation into a more exact brevity; our attitude toward college life, which is our primary interest. Paraphrasing an old adage, attitudes are made, not born. It is the ability of mind to condition itself through means of certain factors into a standard by which other actions are to be acclaimed. It is, so to speak, our "angle of reflection," the personal slant on viewpoints. Yet, unless the light strikes the media at the proper inclination only little or none of it will be absorbed and when one can't perceive the light of endeavors because of his indifference then he becomes a storehouse of darkness and gloom, seeing only what he wishes and that through narrow-minded channels.

"Attitude is surely an outward crust coating the innermost feelings in a harmonious compact, so close that it bears resemblance to the real. Our friends are made through the inward emotion, our work is done by it, and it also forms the foundation of future happiness. But, it is by that outer film that our friends are kept, our tasks continued and upon which the preservation of that future happiness depends.

"Attitude is likewise a habit, easily formed but not so easily destroyed, slipping upon one in a most conventional manner before the realization of its presence. And college seems to be less immune from this trait than other times or places. Because there is the transition from the last stages of childhood onto the front steps of maturity and the nature of us yields more readily to molding.



And what we would like to know is why Mr. Cline and Dean Hardin were hailed into court the other morning. Speak up, gentlemen, before we get the wrong impression.

"Annie doesn't live here any more." Seems that she saw the dean for some reason or other.

P. S.—Maybe her name wasn't Annie.

The top-water brigade is increasing in leaps and bounds. Here are the latest additions: Kenneth Kellam, Red Kirkland, Bill Furlong, Michael Kilbus, and three others whose names we couldn't find out. The clubs also announces the expulsion of Vance "Elmer" Hancock for entering the professional class.

Mary Kat will you please tell us something. Why do you call Dr. Hannan "Jimmie Dinnie?" No special reason—just wante dto know.

And for you Mr. Lino Op., if we mixed up the alphabet like you do we wouldn't talk about people's handwriting.

P. S. We often wonder what you and the editor do when you get together on Thursday afternoon. We have our suspicion.

Lino Op's Note:—He "Edits" while I "Ops." Your handwriting is ookie-doakie. You are clever. Walt Winchell is jealous of you. I bet you have "It." Now—am I a "good egg?"

And Ann darling, why didn't you go to the Chi O party? Are you sure that it was grades and not inability to choose?

Our little mouse that attends all the Zeta meetings tells us that

when the discussion concerning the forthcoming Zeta party came up "Hopie" jumped up and bawled, "Let's have a kid party." Say it isn't so, Hopie, say it isn't so.

Did you hear about Brig Young's pupil jumping up and telling him that she knew more about the lesson than he did. Tish, tish! Of course you know Brig is doing his practice teaching at Byrd Hi.

And speaking of practice teaching reminds us about Huson. Did you know that his pupils call him "Big Bunny Huson"? Pretty good, I calls it. Also some of the fairer sex have been writing him mush notes.

Here are things we never knew before:

1. Mr. Cline never had but one course of History in college.
2. Dr. Steger was the best dressed man at his Alma Mater.
3. Dean Hardin took nine years of Latin.
4. Dr. Thayer's brother-in-law draws Mickey Mouse. Heh! Heh!
5. That Mr. Odom is a graduate of Centenary College.
6. That George Fox's little brother said, "Heck, now I'm not going to be a preacher."
7. That Mr. Banks and Tom Bridges put out the Conglomerate some years back.

Heh! Heh! Didn't know we were so smart, did you?

We want to reach down in our trunk and get our biggest club and take a swing at Brister for being such a high-schooler. Wake up, son, you are in college now.

Some weeks back we said something about "Zunza" Wise and we hear that she took it as a dirty crack. You are wrong "Zunza," we think you are a good egg.

Have you seen the new Packa—I mean the new girl on the campus? Welcome, sister. We are vera glad to see it—I mean you.

There is also another cute little girl on the campus. Haven't

A CO-ED'S IDEA OF "MEN"

Seeing them.....you meet them
Meeting them.....you like them
Liking them.....you kiss them
Kissing them.....you love them
Loving them.....You LOSE them
So to the devil with men!

Men are what women marry. They have two feet, two hands and sometimes have two wives; but never more than one collar button or one idea at a time. Like Turkish cigarettes, men are all made of the same material. The only difference is that some are a little better than others—better disguised!

Generally speaking, they may be divided into three classes: Husband, bachelor, and widower. An eligible bachelor is a man of obstinacy, entirely surrounded by suspicion; husbands are of the varieties: first prizes, surprises and booby prizes.

Making a husband out of a man is one of the highest plastic arts known to civilization. It requires science, sculpture, common sense, faith, hope and charity; especially charity.

It is a psychological marvel that a soft, fluffy, tender, violet breathing, sweet little thing like a woman should enjoy kissing a big, awkward, stubble chin, tobacco and bay rum scented thing like a man.

If you flatter a man, it frightens him to death for fear you have designs upon his life; and if you don't, you bore him to death. If you don't permit him to make love to you, in the end, he gets tired of you in the beginning.

If you agree with him, you soon cease to charm him. If you believe all he tells you, he thinks you're

been able to meet her yet but we sure would like to. She is a little brunette and looks like a doll. Any one knowing her name, please leave a note in the paper's post office box. We shore would like to know her!

We are going over right away and ask the Botany prof for his largest and prettiest Pansy to present to "Chubby" Rathbun for the keen way he took of the gal in chapel the other day.

Our Professors

Dean John A. Hardin was born and received his early education in Sweetwater, Tennessee. He received his A.B. degree at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, his M.A. degree at the University of Chicago, where he also took graduate work leading to a Ph. D.

Dean Hardin has taught one year at the University of Tennessee and a few smaller school and colleges. He was in Dallas, Texas, for eleven years where he founded the Hardin School for Boys. From there he came here to Centenary where he has been since 1922.

Dean Hardin married Anna Tugwell in 1907. The have two children, John A., Jr., and Edna. Dean has been one of the favorites of the students and faculty ever since he came here and Centenary college is more than proud of him.

a fool, and if you don't, he thinks you're a cynic.

If you wear gay colors, rouge, and gaudy hats, he hesitates to take you out and if you wear a little brown toque and a tailor-made suit, he takes you out and spends all the evening staring at the woman in gay colors, rouge, and gaudy hats. If you join him in his gaities and approve him in his smoking, he swears you're driving him to the Devil. If you don't approve of his smoking and urge him to give up his gaities, he doubts whether you have a brain and if you are modern, advanced and independent, he doubts whether you have a heart.

If you are silly, he longs for a bright mate and if you are a brilliant and intellectual human, he longs for a playmate. If you're popular with other men, he is jealous of you and if you aren't, he hesitates to marry a wallflower.

Believe it or not!

—Margaret Broadwell.

The people who borrow their neighbor's paper might send in a check and have it sent to them regularly.

Science Slants

Insectivorous Plants—

Insectivorous, or more properly, carnivorous plants are interesting because of their resemblance, in some respects, to animals. In this group we find the ability to react to changes in environment, to move various parts of the plant, to transmit impulses to different plants, and finally to digest food.

An example of this type of plant is the Sundew which consists of five or six leaves horizontally extended around the flowerstalk. The upper surface of each leaf contains several hundred "tentacles" at the end of which are glands that secrete a sticky liquid. An insect touching these tentacles is entangled and slowly carried to the center of the leaf by inflection of the tentacles, where it is drowned in the abundant secretion of the plant.

The leaves will clasp over an inorganic body, but for a much shorter time, and digestive fluids are not excreted. It is necessary for some nitrogenous material to be absorbed before digestive juices are secreted.

Another variety is the pitcher-plant, the leaves of which give rise to pitcher-like processes which excrete sweet juices, attracting bugs to them. In the inside of the pitcher spines project downward, preventing escape. The insect falls to the bottom and is killed by the sticky secretion of the plant. Here he decays and is absorbed by the plant. Not all pitcher plants excrete digestive fluid.

The digestive process is interesting, digestion occurring only in a slightly acid solution, and in the presence of enzymes similar to pepsin of animals.

An objection, that digestion was too purely an animal function to be conceivable of plants was demolished by the proof that digestion was common to all living beings.

It does not seem strange that plants should digest food, since some of the lower animals contain chlorophyll and manufacture their own food the same as plants.

These plants can live without capturing prey, but it has been proven experimentally that they do thrive better when fed animal material and that the carinorvous habit is useful.



—the a b c of pipe tobacco

The best tobacco for pipes comes from Kentucky... and it's called "White Burley"

WE use White Burley in making Granger Rough Cut. It comes from the Blue Grass region of Kentucky—ripe, mild leaf tobacco that just about tops them all for fragrance and flavor.

From the right place on the stalk we select the kind that's best for pipes. Then we make it into Granger by Wellman's Method and cut it up into big shaggy flakes.

White Burley tobacco—made the way old man Wellman taught us how to make it—that's Granger.

"Cut rough to smoke cool" is the way pipe smokers describe Granger—try it

a sensible package 10 cents

Granger Rough Cut
the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL

—folks seem to like it

L.S.U. Music School Gives Fine Concert

Ole War Skule Musicians in Splendid Recital Wed. Night.

To the group of musicians who represented the L. S. U. School of Music here Wednesday night, we say hats off. Not only are they a fine bunch of musicians but good sports as well. They had given two performances already that day, when their bus came to a stop at the Shreveport Municipal auditorium at 6 p.m., which in case you don't remember, is dinner time.

In they came, loaded down with instruments, coats, hats and music. No questions were asked but the unpacking soon gave way to a bedlam of tuning and in a remarkable short time rehearsal had begun. A rather stiff rehearsal which left them only an hour to eat and get into evening clothes, but not one complaint was heard. At 8 o'clock they were back, over a hundred good-looking young people, ready for the evening. Still no shouting of orders. In fact "Prof." as they affectionately call Dr. Stephen, was busy greeting friends and seemingly unconcerned as to whether the two missing chairs were located or the violins tuned. They were.

8:15, and while their spokesman was introducing them to the audience, Prof. was addressing his "children" behind the curtain. "You are a nice bunch and I'm proud of you. Are you all set? You're a fine army and have all the ammunition you need." — "And a fine general," some one says, which brings a burst of applause. But the curtain is rising and with breadth and dignity the L. S. U. Alma Mater surges forth, conducted by its composer, Mr. Lloyd Funchess. Regardless of your school, you could not help standing a little straighter as the words rang out "and may the spirit live in us forever, L. S. U." The entire program deserves superlatives. Gallia, Gounod, sung by Daisy Carlock-Reymond, soprano, with the chorus and orchestra was of astonishing, thrilling, breadth and grandeur, while the male chorus, interpretation of song of the Volga Boatman was exquisite. Fran-

Gentlemen Continue Undeclared Record For the 1934 Season

Centenary Basketeers Are Now On Three-Game Series Throughout Louisiana.

Leading the S. I. A. A. Conference with four wins and no defeats, the Gents hoopsters embark for foreign territory Wednesday morning. Coach Curtis Parker is taking his quintet Southward for a three-game trip opening at Lafayette against Southwestern Institute Wednesday night. Following this game the Gents will be pitted against the Loyola Wolves in New Orleans, Thursday and Friday nights. It will be the second trip to New Orleans for the Gent basketeers, practically all of whom were in the Wolf fold on Thanksgiving day. Loyola, while not presenting an enviable record to date, will undoubtedly prove a hard foe for the Gents. Past records show the Gents as pre-game favorites, but Coach Parker and his lads are working hard in preparation for the Wolves.

The Gents' last game was against the Normal Demons, Feb. 5, at Shreveport, in which they emerged victorious to a 44-40 count. Receiving a rest, the Gents are in tip-top shape and are attempting to maintain a clean slate in conference competition.

The Gents' line-up will include Coulter Matthews, All-S.I.A.A. forward in '33, who is leading the Gent scoring machine; Marse Harper, giant center who bagged eleven goals against Normal and also All-S.I.A.A. center; John Henry Blakemore, the Gents' great defen-

cis Leveque sang in his smooth, full baritone, "Old Uncle Ned," and was forced to give an encore to silence the delighted applause to the audience.

The program ended in a grand climax: Lucia DiLammermoon, sextette, with six splendid voices, supported by the full orchestra and chorus.

Again we say, here's to you, L. S. U. "The Stage Show" was the best performance we have heard from any school.

ART NOTES

Mrs. Arthur Morgan, Centenary Art instructor, has the honor of being elected to active membership in the National Pen Women League. This Shreveport division of the League was organized about a year ago by Mrs. James E. Smith-erman.

Mrs. Morgan has been appointed chairman of the Art division. She plans to organize a group of artists who will be associated with the League, perhaps to later become members. She has had one meeting of such a group and finds much interest shown.

S. I. M. A. ALGEBRA CANDIDATES SELECTED

Norman Woody and Robert Cailleteau have been named as algebra representatives in the S. I. M. A. contests soon to be held. Within the next month contestant for trigonometry, analytical geometry, calculus and comprehensive mathematics will be given tests and the representatives for these phases of mathematics in the coming contests will be determined.

sive guard; Clyde Stallcup, an impressive and speedy guard and also a great scorer.

"Shorty" Oslin, hero of the Thanksgiving Day Classic between Loyola and Centenary, will be among those making the trip. Oslin has been out of practice until recently, due to an injury received in the Arkansas game New Year's Day at Dallas. His return will add strength to both the offensive and defensive due to his unusual speed and uncanny eye.

The remainder of the squad includes Ames, reserve center; Drennan, guard; Webb, forward; and Serra, forward. This blonde Yankee has shown considerable ability this season. He is one of the leading scorers for the Gents and is also a valuable floorman.

Only 17 sophomores turned out for the annual frosh-soph rush at Akron University last week. The 100 freshmen won the rush.

COLLEGE ACTIVITIES NUMEROUS DURING FEBRUARY

Among the important events on the calendar of extra-curricular activities at Centenary college for February are three out-of-town trips by different groups representing the college.

Besides two major basket ball trips by the Centenary varsity, one in New Orleans and the other in Lafayette, the Centenary band will be making trips to different parts of the state, the first appearance was at Waskom, Texas, Wednesday of this week. The girls debating team of the college will make a trip during the month for an engagement with Louisiana Tech at Ruston.

Other high lights of the month's activities will be the celebration of two national birthdays of Lincoln and Washington on Feb. 12 and 22, respectively. Many other important events will come in the calendar month, and following is a list of these events: Feb. 12, Lincoln's birthday, meeting of all sororities and fraternities on the campus at 7 o'clock; meeting of the Women's council in the women's building. Feb. 13, women's chorus men's gle club, French club, Y. M. C. A. and Mardi Gras. Feb. 14, W. A. A., Orchestra, Alpha Sigma Chi meeting, Ministerial club meeting, Centenary Band to be presented at Waskom, Texas, and a varsity basket ball game with Southwestern at Lafayette. Feb. 15, women's chorus, men's glee club practice, talk by President Cline at the Charity hospital, and a basket ball game with Loyola at New Orleans. Feb. 16, basket ball game, Loyola at New Orleans.

Feb. 17, the seniors who are majoring in history will be the guests of President and Mrs. Cline for dinner. Feb. 19, meeting of all sororities and fraternities, basket ball game with Loyola at the Coliseum, meeting of women's council in the Colonial Hall. Feb. 20, annual Colonial tea and musicale at Colonial Hall. El Club Castelano meet, Feb. 21, W. A. A., orchestra, Pi Mu Sigma and Ministerial club meetings. Feb. 22, Washington's birthday. Feb. 23, girl's debate with Louisiana Tech at Ruston. Feb. 24, basket ball game with Louisiana Normal at Natchitoches.

Annual Staff Starts Work On Year Book

Plans Are Being Drawn for Book's Construction.

The Yoncopin staff began actual work on the yearbook this week, and a dummy for the entire book is expected to be complete by the end of the week.

The book is expected to be one of the best ever published at the college, according to present plans. The art theme is to be done in silver, commemorating the silver anniversary of Centenary's stay in Shreveport. Other ideas for different sections of the book have been worked out by the staff, and are expected to add to the attractiveness and interest of the book. With the making of the dummy, the work to be completed will be the routine work of getting in pictures, making page layouts, and making writeups for the organizations and sections.

New students and others who have not had pictures made for the book are urged to go to the studio in the next few days. It will be too late for pictures after the actual work of making the page layouts has been completed.

Everyone who has good kodak snapshots of students or campus

scenes are urged to turn them in at the book store. These snapshots will be used in the kodak section of the book, which always proves to be one of the most interesting sections of the entire book. Miriam Smith, associate editor of the book, has charge of this section, and pictures may be turned over to her. Jac. Caspari will do the art work for the book again this year, including the "Donkeypin" section, one of the features of the book.

FRIENDSHIP

Friendship is a chain of gold,
Shaped in God's all perfect mold,
Each link a smile, a laugh, a tear,
A grip of the hand and a word of cheer.

As steadfast as the ages roll,
Binding closer soul to soul;
No matter how far or heavy the load,
Sweet is the journey on Friendship's road.

—Margaret Broadwell.

In 1732 co-eds at Salem College could take baths only by special permission and at times indicated by instructors.

Harvard University students will have liquor with their meals for the first time in 75 years if the 18th amendment is repealed.

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Love Story of
Our Times



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From the Diamond Horse-Shoe of the Metropolitan Opera House

Saturday at 1:45 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over the Red and Blue Networks of NBC, LUCKY STRIKE will broadcast the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York in the complete Opera, "Faust."

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NOT the bottom leaves—they're inferior in quality—coarse and always sandy!

❖ Society ❖

The Spanish Club met at the home of Blanche Rucker, 536 College street, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Following a business session which was conducted by the president, Frances Durham, a program ensued consisting of a playlet, presented by Blanche Rucker and a group of "Chistas," by Jerry Sellers. Various games were indulged in, after which delightful refreshments were served. During the entire meeting, only Spanish was spoken.

Those present were: Frances Durham, Marjorie Brown, Joe Guillery, Jerry Sellers, Mary Francis Young, Mr. R. E. White, professor, and Blanche Rucker.

Y. W. C. A. NOTICE!

The Y. W. C. A. has decided to have two meetings each month instead of four. We invite all girls to meet with us the first and third Wednesdays of each month in Colonial Hall at 4 p.m.

Alpha Sigma Chi, Centenary honorary chemical society, held its meeting in the form of a weiner roast, Wednesday, Feb. 14, after which a short business meeting was conducted.

Theta Kappa Nu Gives Linen Shower—

Wednesday night, February 14, the members and pledges of the Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity gave a linen shower for their house-mother, Mrs. Womack.

Cards and games were enjoyed throughout the entire evening.

Delicious refreshments were served to Varner Matthews, Jamie Lee Henry, Eddie Howell, Ruth Frank, Ransdell Hunter, Marjorie Henry, Jimmy King, Mary Trigg Eakin, Joe Beard, Harriette Smith, Jack Frizzell, Margaret Jane Taylor, Gerald Barber, Margaret Broadwell, Fred McCullough, Vera Shute, "Sheenie" Allums, Bessie Bubenzer, Orval Justus, Meredith Willis, Tommy Cooke, Gertrude Lynn, Bob Hogan from L. S. U., Margaret Slattery, Crawford Womack, Bert Severs, Bob Vaughan, Bill Kennedy, James Cassidy, Michael Kilbus, Sid Binion, Kike Morgan, Lester Miller, Louie Glumac, Wood Osborne, Hall Trichel, Bill Beard, "Cy" Aldridge, Alston Cheek, Harvey McAdams, Bill Grabill, Merrell Cox, and Leslie Pennington.

On the night of Thursday, February 7, gaiety was king at the Dilg League club and ruled over the party given by the Theta Kappa Nu fraternity. The ones who enjoyed the pleasures of the evening were: Joe Guillery, Virginia Kemp, Walter Kirkland, Mable Kemp, Boyd Thompson, Fanita Morgan, Tommy Cooke, Harriette Smith, Eddie Howell, Ruth Frank, Leslie Pennington, Louise Raymond, Wood Osborn, Laura Bell Parker, Johnny Beckett, Helen Powell, Burt Severs, Nell Tugwell, Varner Matthews, Janie Lee Henry, Walker Waldron, Carolyn Marlett, Jarrel Barber, Moss Dixey, Adolph Horak, Evelyn Arthur, Jack Frizzell, Margaret Jane Taylor, Cy Aldridge, Virginia Hodges, Joe Beard, Lorinda Cox, Alston Cheek, Helen Wilson, Elgin Hamner, Tony Alexander, Bill Fitzgerald, Rose Connell, James Cassidy, Hall Trichel, Billy Grabill, Sammy Edwards, Jimmy King, Michael Kilbus, Bernard Rothchild, Louise Hickman,

Dewey Brown, Buell Brown, Bill Burch, Louis McCorkle, Billy McConnell, Alonzo Munson, Atwell Earle Champion, Ralph Hamner, Earleton Jackson, Jimmy Moore, Bob Brown, Coulter Matthews, Fred Williams, Charlie Hagood, Lonow Shea, Will Eubank, Bill Dickenson, (S.M.U.), Brig Young, Pug Crowthers, Mrs. Womack, Mr. and Mrs. Matthews.

Chi Omega Entertains S. M. U. Band—

Chi Omega sorority entertained Wednesday, Feb. 7 in honor of the S. M. U. band, and the members of their company. During the calling hours, delicious refreshments were served. Those assisting in the courtesies of the afternoon were Misses Virginia Hodges, Gladys Tooke, Fanita Morgan, Marion Russ, Marjorie Henry, Nell Ray Tugwell, Edna Hardin, Mabel Kemp, Betty Adger, Marjorie Molt, Ann Cargill and Mrs. William Fleming.

On February 2, Alpha Sigma Pi, freshman honorary scholastic society, held its first initiation of the year. Pledges, members and alumni met at the home of Flavia Leary at 8 o'clock. The pledges were given intelligence tests and all were found worthy of initiation. After the formal initiation, all members held an election for officers which made Paul Entriken vice-president and Marjory Brown secretary-treasurer. Miss Pearl Hattie, previously elected president, conducted the election. Refreshments in the colors of the society were served.

New members are: Paul Entriken, Lillene McKay, Billie Freedman, Grace Virginia Rathbun, Patsy Julian, Meredith Willis, Mary Virginia Van Norman, Catherine Davis, Mary Evelyn Bell, Margaret Daggett and Bertha Venskysky.

On Tuesday night, Feb. 6, the Alpha Phi Mu musical sorority held its monthly meeting in the beautiful plantation home of Mrs. Irene Beene.

After a brief business session there was a short program. Miss Frances Fields presented in a very charming manner, "Italian Opera," and the story of Aidi by Verdi, following which Mr. Andrew

Quattlebaum sang Celeste Aida, taken from Aidi by Verdi.

Members present were: Mrs. Irene Beene, Mrs. Claire Gorton, Miss Beth Lee, Miss Frances Oden, Miss Frances Fields, Miss Virginia Rathbun, Mr. Andrew Quattlebaum, Miss Lallie Stephens, Miss Mattie Lee Pate, Miss Mary Virginia Williams, Miss Bethel Bates, Miss Mary Pyle, Miss Jean Harwood, Miss Edna Gail Hamner, and Miss Margaret Hardin. Guests present were Mr. Harlen Beene and Mr. Charles Rathbun.

The next meeting of Alpha Phi Mu will be in the home of Miss Edna Gail Hamner.

Chi Omega Entertains—

Chi Omega sorority entertained Thursday, Feb. 8 at the Shrine Club with one of the most delightful parties of the season.

The guests, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Parten, were: Misses Gladys Tooke, Fanita Morgan, Edna Hardin, Virginia Hodges, Virginia Kemp, Nell Ray Tugwell, Betty Adger, Catherine French, Nina Williams, Elizabeth Johnston, Mabel Kemp, Genevieve Molt, Mercedes Newsome, Claire Swanson, Brownie Steen, Pollyana Caldwell, Frieda Hamner, Frances Oden, Marjorie Henry, Stella Mae Somerindyck, Marjorie Molt, Helen Wilson, Jamie Lee Henry, Sally Ilers, Eugenia Morris, Betty Baird, Carolyn Staman, Maxine Greene, Susie Bell Gribble, Nell Hutchinson, Marjorie Moody, Freddie Williams, Joyce Lacey.

Buell Brown, Jim McClure, Boyd Thomason, Russell Reeves, Joe Beard, Tommy Cooper, Ralph Pullen, Cecil Asbury, Clyde Earnest, Ed Wilkinson, Sonny Edwards, Short Hunter, Tommy Crowe, Lamar Huseon, Donald Rhea, Brighton Young, Vance Hancock, Tom Bridges, Coulter Matthews, Gene Chandler, Glen Moore, Milton Levy, Gayle Puryear, Tom Richardson, Bill Richardson, Bill Swanson, Jack Hodges, Don Overdyke, Sidney Turner, Walter Hamman, Hugh Bellamy, Varner Matthews, Baynard Cheesman, John Thurber, George Thurber, Gerald Barber, Jimmy Moore, and Albert Harper.

CORRECTION

In last week's story about the circulation of books, it stated that Bible was 11 in 1932. It should have read 301.

Centenary Show Is Loudly Acclaimed By Texas Audience

(Continued from page one)

lege, amazed the crowd when he kept drawing scarfs and handkerchiefs from two sheets of paper between a frame. He kept the little boys and girls in suspense with laughter.

A two-act comedy play was given in which Mr. Charles Rathbun stole the show as the heroine named Lena. George Baird portrayed the role of Lena's father. Thomas Cooper played the part of the millionaire lover, who was in love with Lena. Walter Kirkland performed the role as Lena's beau. The play enacted by the members of Centenary's crack band pleased the audience considerably.

The girls' trio, of Beth, Jean and Irene, rendered some snappy numbers of the modern world. They deserve particular mention. This trio of Beth, Jean and Irene, was considered by the audience as the high spot of the program.

Miss Edith Bailey, adorned in a beautiful black gown, gave a wonderful and impressive sketch of a one time great painter. Miss Bailey is a great artist herself, and drew, before the eyes of the audience, a beautiful picture of the sunset. She was given a big hand.

The soloist of the evening was the one and only Andrew Lawrence Quattlebaum, accompanied at the piano by the charming Miss Beth Lee. He sang two numbers and received the same applause that he always receives everywhere he sings.

The master of ceremonies, Prof. A. M. Shaw, introduced to the audience the sweetheart of the band, Miss Mabel Kemp.

The finale of the program was the playing of the marches Our Director and Victory by the band, the two marches that the opposition of the Centenary football team hate to hear—Victory for Centenary on the gridiron—Victory for Centenary on the stage.

This program was the first of its kind given by the college band. Next Wednesday night, February 21, the band will present another program in the Mooringsport, La., high school auditorium.

These tours to nearby towns are only preliminaries to a 5-day tour to be given by the band.

Men's Oratorical Contest Held Soon

(Continued from page one)

ded into a first prize of \$30 and a second prize of \$20. The colleges to participate in the contest for this year are Centenary college, Louisiana College at Pineville, Louisiana State Normal at Natchitoches and Southwestern Institute at Lafayette. These contests are held each year with one of the competing colleges serving as host to the other schools competing. Last year the contests were held at Louisiana Normal.

The subject of the oration in the men's contest must be concerned with world peace, and some plan for securing world peace must be given. The subject of the contest for girls may be concerned with any aspect of human affairs. The girls division of the work at Centenary is under the direction of Mrs. A. R. Campbell, dean of women, and the men's division is directed by Prof. Shaw and Dr. S.A. Steger, head of the English department.

Three Collegians Have Stellar Roles In Little Theatre

Joanna Glassell Given Lead Part in Guild Play.

(Continued from page one)

will be admitted at nominal prices the night before.

"Coquette" is a powerful play. The dialogue is fast and witty, but the action is swift and heart-rending. It was played on the New York stage with Helen Hayes in the role of Norma and on the screen with Mary Pickford as the belle. It has been classified as one of the most perfect three-act dramas. To see it is an opportunity for students to observe excellent arrangement in play writing, for not once do the authors allow the audience to think ahead of the play.

ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP

Southwestern Gas and Electric Co.

Centenary Students Will Benefit By CWA Program Says Cline

(Continued from page one)

means that a certain amount of the money will go to new students wishing to enroll at Centenary. Seventy-five per cent will go to enrolled students.

In reconstruction work done off the Centenary campus, students will be supervised by the local CWA committee.

Selection of students to benefit by the program will be made immediately by the Centenary college authorities, who will consider the need of the student and his general character. The student's needs for the work will have to be properly certified.

In discussion of the selection of students Mr. Cline stated that the college authorities would give the work to students who would be forced to drop out of school without the CWA aid. He stated that these students would, absolutely, be given first consideration.

Humorous Magazine Makes Appearance On L. S. U. Campus

(Continued from page one)

cannot continue to build up a strong amiable feeling that began in 1932. It would give us the trend of the Tulane campus though it be at the other end of the state, likewise, perchance a few remarks about the former classmates who might happen to go astray.

A few copies of this organ will be sent up, in the near future. Meanwhile this staff will gladly accept any material for it, but cannot be held responsible for it.

It's Not So Bad.

A business report by the American Federation of Labor: "If deflation had run its course, half our population might be starving today. There is still something to be thankful for as our balloon still has a little ability to rise."

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The Conglomerate

Published and Edited by Students of Centenary College

Vote for
Your Campus
Favorites

Volume 27.

SHREVEPORT, LA., FRIDAY, FEB. 23, 1934.

Number 20.

POPULARITY CONTEST TO TAKE PLACE NEXT WEDNESDAY

Undeclared Gent Cagers to Meet Normal Five Saturday

Basketeers Will Finish Season With La. Normal Saturday

Game at Natchitoches to Close Scheduled Season for Centenary.

Next Saturday night the Centenary cage team, present S. I. A. A. conference champions, will meet the always dangerous Louisiana Normal quintet in Natchitoches in the last scheduled conference game of the season.

Ardent followers of the cage sport will remember from last year how the Gentlemen and the Demons, in one of the greatest games of the past season, fought to a deadlock during the scheduled 40 minutes, and thrilled the crowd by a fast, bitterly fought extra period which climaxed in a Centenary victory by one point.

Always a dangerous opponent, Coach Prather's five are especially to be feared on the home court.

The Gents are among the few to defeat them in Natchitoches, and they only by a small margin. In Doughty, an all-American high school cage star from Jena, and P. Tullos, one of the S. I. A. A. conferences' outstanding stars, the Normal has two men who, when pitted against Centenary's group of cage stars, headed by Coulter Matthews, a finished product of the hardwood courts, give the game all indications of being a repetition of last year's great epic of cage history.

Besides bringing together the present S. I. A. A. champions and one of this year's strongest contenders in the final scheduled game before the conference tournament, there has always been fierce rivalry on the hardwood courts between the two clubs, and a basket ball natural that inevitably comes of the two quintets in competition, will climax a very successful season for both teams.

Tennis Association is Formed on Campus During Past Week

Club Plans to Build New Courts in the Near Future.

Tennis fans at Centenary have begun to organize "The Centenary Tennis Association." All those interested in this sport are invited and urged to join. In the former meetings officers have been elected and important committees appointed.

Dr. I. Maizlish is the faculty advisor and the present officers are: Richard Fraser, president; Paul Entriiken, secretary-treasurer. The following committees were appointed by President Fraser:

Committee to investigate the expense of backstops, Bill Dabney, Thomas Crowe and Bub Murphy.

Committee on dues, Harriet Smith, Bill Fraser, and Joe Renov.

Committee on rules, Frances Shearer, Paul Entriiken and Anders.

The present members are Richard Fraser, Bill Fraser, Thomas Crowe, Jimmy Bodenheimer, Robert Cailleteau, Bill Dabney, Frances Shearer, Harriet Smith, Howell Levy, Bill Harton, Joe Renov, Monroe Dodd, Wendell Weyen-craft, Paul Entriiken, Philip Stagg, Anders, Carolyn Yeawood, Ed Tillery, Bub Murphy, and Dallas Jones.

This club was organized to promote the interest of this sport and they plan to build new courts in the near future.

CORRECTION

The number of Bible studies that circulated in 1932 should have been 178.

PROGRAM WELL RECEIVED



THE CENTENARY COLLEGE BAND

Rinehart and Roy Montgomery Will Act As Delegates

Two Centenary Boys Will Attend Y. M. C. A. Conference in New Orleans.

In its regular meeting this week the Centenary College Y. M. C. A. voted to send two delegates, John Rinehart and Roy Montgomery, to the Y. M. C. A. Convention in New Orleans Saturday. The convention is an annual affair for colleges of Louisiana.

The delegates will leave Friday for the Crescent City, where the convention opens Saturday morning and runs through Sunday. They will make a report on the activities and work of the Y. M. C. A. at Centenary college, and get all information possible on other organizations of this nature in the state. They are expected to be well instructed at the convention, and to bring some of the benefits back to the local group.

The delegates from Centenary are being sent to the city Y. M. C. A., of which the college group is expected to become a branch. The Centenary organization is composed of some eighteen college men, and hold regular meetings on Tuesday nights of each week. John Rinehart is president of the group and Alfred Brown is vice-president.

Three Centenaries Will Take Part In Little Theatre Play

Joanna Glassell, Louise Wheless and Manning Smith Will Be Featured in "Coquette."

Bringing the young life-blood into the Little Theatre work of Shreveport, and featuring college boys and girls who are filled with the spirit of vivacity and love of life, the Little Theatre in its next production, "Coquette," will present four Centenary college students for approval. Three of the four will carry heavy roles, while one will be responsible for the smoothness of the performance, playing the part of the prompter.

Two of the Centenary students, namely, Miss Joanna Glassell and Manning Smith, will carry two of the most important roles in the entire play, with Miss Glassell playing the part of the "Coquette." Miss Glassell, a beautiful dark blonde type, has a most charming voice and a dynamic personality that promise unlimited possibilities in the portrayal of this "lead" which she will take. She is a little different from the usual type of young American college girl in

(Continued on page four)

Effa Nell Thomas Wins May Day Prize

Frosh Co-Ed Receives Award for Ballad.

Winner of the May Day Fete program has been recently announced by Dean A. R. Campbell, in charge of the contest. The author of the prize-winning story for 1934 was Miss Effa Nell Thomas, a freshman on the campus, from Wills Point, Texas.

The story is a fantasy so designed that it will involve all the girls in the Woman's Athletic department. The entire play is voiced in poetry and songs. The title is "Daughters on Revue," which is explanatory of the theme, being a parade of daughters through the ages in a quite intriguing manner, which will hold the interest of the audience from prologue to finale. Practice for this fantasy will commence immediately.

The twelve attendants of the May Queen will be selected by the faculty committee within the next few days.

The prize award is \$10, offered annually by the college administration.

Four Students Are Graduated From The "Model School"

The Centenary model school has recently promoted five students to high school. Graduation is always a momentous occasion but doubly so for this class, four of whom have never been to any other school. Seven years they have walked the winding Centenary paths down to the little model school building. Seven years they have watched with interest the swirl of college life around them. Seven years they have been taught reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic (or what ever children are taught these days) by students of Centenary college under the careful supervision of Miss Irma Broadwell. When Miss Broadwell came to Centenary in 1926 only 12 pupils were enrolled in the model school, but under her direction it has developed and prospered until this year it has reached its capacity with 50 enrolled.

These young people who have been with her all their school days, and are now going out as fine examples of her efficient guidance, are: Ernest Cartier, Virginia Downs, Kathleen McSween and Dorothy O'Roark. Jerry Ibert, the fifth member of the class, joined them in the fifth grade.

Dr. Thayer Speaks To Baconian Club

Recent Addition to Faculty Well Eased on Topic Presented.

The Baconian club of Centenary college presented Dr. Louis A. Thayer, head of the biology department, Thursday night at 8 o'clock, which was one of the most popular of the present series. Dr. Thayer, who is a recent addition to the faculty of Centenary, spoke on the subject "Some Recent Hypotheses Concerning the Origin of Petroleum." These lectures were given in the chapel on the campus and are open to the public with out charge. Dr. E. L. Ford, president of the Baconian club this year, expressed a hope that many of the oil fraternity in this section would avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing Dr. Thayer.

Dr. Thayer, who is a graduate of Leland Stanford university, came to Centenary from the Sacramento junior college. His special fitness in the field of botany and chemistry made him the most desirable applicant in filling the position he now holds.

Gent - Tech Debate Cancelled After Heavy Preparation

Last Minute Word "Out of Blue Sky" Calls Debaters Off.

At the very last moment, after the Centenary girls' debating team had spent a week in preparation for the Centenary-Tech debate Friday night, the Tech team telephoned Mrs. Campbell Thursday morning and cancelled the debate scheduled for today. The Centenary team received the news with great disappointment, in that they were prepared to vigorously uphold the negative side of the argument.

Two boys' debate teams have been selected to represent Centenary for the year. One of these teams, composed of Kenneth Kellam and Paul Entriiken, will represent the college in contests at home, while the other, composed of Roy Bennett and Algine Brown, will engage in out-of-town debates. Contests at home will be with the Texas A. and M., Baylor University and Louisiana Tech. The out-of-town debates will be with College of the Ozarks, Hendrix and Henderson College. This series of debates will carry the boys' team on a three-day trip into Arkansas, and Dr. S. A. Steger, head of the English department of Centenary, will accompany the team.

International Club Holds Meeting for Reorganization Plan

Special Committee Appointed To Plan Work for the Year.

The International Relations Club held its regular meeting Thursday night, Feb. 15 in the Arts building for the purpose of reorganization.

The following were appointed to prepare a program for the next meeting: Edna Hardin, Leon Fortson, Charles Stoer, and Roy Bennett.

Professor Foster, the sponsor of the club, discussed some of the books that have come to the club this year.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, March 1, at 7 o'clock in the home of Edna Hardin.

Miriam Smith Will Head Alpha Xi Delta Sorority This Year

Mildred Gatti is Elected Vice-President of Sorority.

Miss Miriam Smith, 636 Wilkinson street, Monday, was elected president of Beta Gamma chapter of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, Centenary college. Miss Mildred Gatti, Jefferson road, Shreveport, was elected vice president of the sorority. Both girls are graduates of Fair Park high school. Miss Smith is a junior, while Miss Gatti is a sophomore. Miss Smith is correspondent for The Journal at Centenary.

Miss Fredalie Clark, Pine Bluff, Ark., was elected corresponding secretary; Miss Patsy Julian, New Orleans, recording secretary; Miss Julia Seales, Shreveport, treasurer; Miss Laura Bell Parker, Shreveport, historian; Miss Edith Bailey, Shreveport, Journal correspondent; Melba Edwards, Mer Rouge, chaplain; Dorothy Bauknight, Shreveport, rush captain; Gladys Koch, Shreveport, co-captain and Gladys Koch, marshal.

The new officers will be installed Monday night, Feb. 26, at the Alpha Xi Delta apartment, on Herndon avenue.

Gents Give Loyola Bad Trimming In A Two-Game Series

Centenaries Prove Too Fast and Tricky for New Orleans Quintet.

The Centenary S. I. A. A. conference champions completed a clean sweep of four games with the Loyola Wolves. The Gents' journeyed to New Orleans for the first two contests, emerging victors by slight but convincing margins. Back in Shreveport on the Coliseum court, the Gents overwhelmed the Wolves in the last two games.

In the first game, Thursday night, in New Orleans, the Centenary basketballers, victors by a 39-23 score, getting off to a decisive lead, maintained a smooth, fast offense and a stubborn defense that allowed little doubt as to the final outcome.

James Serra, the Gents' blond-headed forward took scoring honors with 13 points, followed by Matthews with 11.

In the final game on the Loyola court the Gents showed a decided superiority. Although the score indicates a closely fought contest, at

(Continued on page four)

Popularity Contest Will Be Held Next Week At Post Office

Conglomerate to Sponsor Annual Selection of Campus Favorites.

On Wednesday of next week the annual popularity contest sponsored by the Conglomerate will be held.

The ballot box will be placed in the college post office with some member of the staff in charge. Voting will commence at 9 o'clock and continue through until five, affording everyone time to vote. The votes will be counted by members of the faculty and staff.

One vote will be allowed each student and faculty member. All votes must be signed at the polls by the person voting. No electioneering will be allowed inside the post office.

There will be a poll tax fee of 10c levied on each voter for the privilege of suffrage. The reason for this fee, is to help pay for the popularity page in the yearbook. All proceeds will be turned over to the yearbook as a partial payment on the popularity page. The staff wishes it to be understood that this contest is not staged for the realization of profit, but our only interest is to make the popularity page in the yearbook possible.

The winners of this contest will be one of the main features among the pages of the yearbook.

The Conglomerate will be of an impartial nature throughout the entire contest, and hope that those elected will be representative of the campus.

The places to be filled are as follows:

1. Most popular boy and girl.
2. Handsomest boy, cutest girl.
3. Best Athlete, boy and girl.
4. Most Talented, boy and girl.

"Kollege Kapers" Plays to Capacity Houses on Trips

Centenary Band and Show is Well Received in Mooringsport and Waskom.

Music lovers, and fun-goers of Mooringsport, La., were given a great treat Wednesday night, when the Centenary college band, Girls' Glee club and Magician, and Soloist presented a program in the high school auditorium that pleased the lovers of entertainment of that town considerably.

The large audience that was present, loudly applauded the program that was given by the students of Centenary College, under the able directorship of Prof. S.D. Morehead.

The 25-piece crack Centenary college band opened the program with the playing of Alma Mater and "Peruna." The selection of the "Best Loved Southern Melodies," furnished the audience with songs of old "Dixie," Milemborg Joys," a special arrangement, was then played as the curtain was lowered for the ending of the first part of the program.

Miss Virginia Kemp, wearing a lovely white satin gown, was given a big hand from the crowd, for her fine readings and impersonations.

Next on the program was Mrs. J. M. Gorton's Girls' glee club of Centenary. The glee club offered a number of selections.

The new Centenary orchestra of nine pieces rendered "Sittin' on a Log," and "I'll Be Faithful." Mr. Allen Prickett was the soloist for the orchestra.

(Continued on page four)

THE CONGLOMERATE

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price \$1.50 the collegiate year.

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(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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Edith Bailey, Marjorie Molt, Algie Brown, Margaret Hope, Margaret Broadwell, Pollyanna Caldwell, A. C. Hardman, Nancy Lee Hinkle, Moss Dixey, Elgin Hamner, B. J. Cope, Mabel Kemp, John T. Carroll, Monroe E. Dodd, Mary Elizabeth Dodge, Jessie Mae Elmore, W. E. Fitzgerald, Morgan Hamner, Lester Hock, Earleton Johnson, Frances D. Kane, Jean McCracken, James McLaurin, Margaret Olwell, Sam Pernici, Gladys Tooke, Betty Robertson, Effa Nell Thomas, Marjorie Whitten, Carolyn Yearwood, Thomas Cooper, Clyde Stallcup, Paul Entrikey, David Mitchell, Michael Kilbus.

Y. M. C. A.

The "Y" on this campus has never been the association that it should have been, but now it seems as if there is something in it that should interest every student on the campus. Without finance there can never be an organization of this kind established successfully here. Therefore we have seen it best to become a branch member of the Y. M. C. A. of Shreveport. To be a branch member of the Y. M. C. A. means that they will finance and sponsor our association. The resolution has been passed by our local "Y" to become a member of the city "Y" and Mr. M. R. Shelton, the general secretary, has appointed a committee, from his board of directors to act as sponsors or advisors to the Centenary branch of the Y. M. C. A. of Shreveport. The formal resolution of our entry into the city association will be given by Roy Montgomery at the next meeting of the board of directors.

It is our plan to make it possible for the students of Centenary to come closer together in a warm fellowship and to establish a good will feeling among the various organizations on the campus. Those who think of this work as work for "narrow-minded sissies" do not understand the efforts that are being made and their purposes. It is not for the religious alone but for the semi-religious and non-religious. In the three-fold life there is nothing to lose, to build spirit, mind and body, means to build people as Roosevelt, Lincoln and Washington.

To make these things realities, we have outlined a program with which we hope to have an attractive "Y" building, a meeting place for recreation, music and other social activities of the students. The building material will be furnished by the city "Y" and the furniture will be presented by them also, with the approval of the college officials. Let's get behind it.—What do you say?

Women distrust men too much in general, and not enough in particular.—Philip Commerson.

As soon as women are ours, we are no longer theirs.—Montaigne.

There are no pleasures where women are not.—Marie de Romhe.

The two pleasantest days of a woman's life are her marriage day and the day of her funeral. . . .

To a woman, the romances she makes are more amusing than the ones she reads. — Theophile Gautier.

As things are, I think women are generally better creatures than men.—Coleridge.

A woman's counsel brought us first to woe.—Dryden.

ONE WEEK SPECIAL

Wide Silver Ladies Band Bracelet, Latest Style, Mounted With the Silver Coat-of-Arms of Any Centenary Fraternity or Sorority.

\$1.00

Complete, One Week Only.

LEONARDS

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He lived and loved... A PLUNGER



THE STAR OF
"LITTLE CAESAR"
in the greatest story
THE AUTHOR OF
"LITTLE CAESAR"
ever wrote!...

EDW. G.

ROBINSON
in
"DARK HAZARD"

First National's
blazing drama-
tization of W.
R. Burnett's fa-
mous Book-of-
the-Month

With
Genevieve
Tobin
Glenda
Farrell

STARTS SATURDAY 24th
CAPITOL

15c to 1 P. M.
Comedy
News



This week we are going to offer one short, short story. If you like it, more will be forthcoming. One course in Analytics. Ten students, one prof. Five students, one prof. Two students, one prof. One student, one prof. One prof.

To the big stuff of the Lambda's (Preston Thompson.) We hand our nicest handshake for the way he attends church. Boy it's nice to see one football player who is not a heathen.

And speaking of church makes us think. (It can be done.) We overheard one of our prize future preachers say "With the exception of ten people I would like to open the gates of Hell and run all the people at Centenary in."

P. S.—I bet he would appoint a special guy to run me.

We have been sneaking around the gal's domicile of late and we gathered this bit. It is all right for a monitor to be good and see that all rules are obeyed but why we ask join up with Peruna's category in doing it?

We heard that them gosh darn zitters don't have no water. Uses wonder? Uses wonder? Uses wonder? (From here on out was censored.)

P. S.—Ho! Ho! Ho! But the Chi O's do. Thanks to Opal.

We sure liked that story about men in last week's paper by swish hips but we believed we liked it better when it came out in the Randolph Macon paper.

The Alpha Xi's (dern it we never know whether it is Xi or Zi) have

elected officers for the following year. Congrats gals, you did well in your selecting.

The Lino broke down last week and handed up a left-handed compliment but we thank him just the same. Here's one for you: you sure do operate that machine nicely, brother.

Lino. Op. Note.—Here's a right-handed compliment (or izzit?) Les' be frans.— Compliment.

P.S.— If you don't believe it's right-handed, stand on your head and see!

A certain high school Greek announces in the paper the other day that they were of Centenary College and that's not the first time either. Pooley on you all.

A friend of ours tells us that the first rule of manners to obey is not to boo the chaperones.

And say gals, I thought you all were going to build a cabin. Come on, we want to see you show up the other gals.

There is a shy couple on the campus. Have you noticed them? Their names are Gretchen Edgar and Dal Jones.

Have you ever noticed the daily march on the drug, right after chapel? Nice we calls it. We like to see that somebody has a nickle. P.S. They probably borrow them.

We hear that the editor is all stirred up about fleas. Is this rite Jacques, old boy? You know in this old world you sure have to scratch for a living.

Have you ever noticed this cute little Rhodes gal? Boy she is a plenty cute and usses think some of these gal's clubs had better get busy.

P.S.—The first name is Margaret.

We recently read where the average athlete's intelligence was just five points below the average

college student and the compiler said that was because of lack of time to study. Remarkable! Remarkable!

Did you know:—

That, Miss Wartors is an Alpha Xi?

That Mr. Phelps can teach Latin, German and Greek? (Goodness knows what else.)

Mr. Cline about 10 years back was built just like Mr. Banks?

Mrs. Riggs (Brer Riggs' wife) is at the head of the "Goodwill Institution"?

That the man that recently had his picture in the paper for being the first man to attend Wessley is really the second? There is one man graduate.

That the Centenary "Alma Mater" is used by about a thousand schools? (Goodness knows who it belonged to originally.)

That all the old Centenary studies called Dean Hardin "Major"?

This note was received:

To the Keyholer:—It seems that we have some misfortunes. This is what it amounts to—

It seems that little Smitty needs waking up, or maybe she CAN go with 3 or 4 at once, and break a date when she wants to. But it ain't being done NOW.

Overflowing with envy about not being able to rate the Top-Water club, Fresh Tillery has formed himself a new club and elected himself president: The Hand-Holders Union. We are ready for pledges.

Getting serious we won't to offer our rating of the good orchestras.

1. Wayne King.
2. Guy Lombardo.
3. Paul Whiteman.
4. Ted Weems.
5. Hal Kemp.

If you don't like them tell the editor. We don't mind.

Wel, this about ends the gab for today, but what I want to know is "WHERE IS OSCAR?"

Tre Corde To Give Two-Act Operetta

"Louisiana" to Be Presented By Club April 13.

The Tre Corde Music club will present "Louisiana," an original two-act operetta on April 13 at the Convention of the State Federation of Music clubs, which will meet in Shreveport. Mrs. Jardine, the National President of Federated Music clubs, will be present at that time.

The D. C. A. of Tre Corde's motto stands for Development of Creative Ability. "Louisiana" will be the first public presentation to be made of their creative work.

Miss Edith McLennan who has written the music for this operetta, is a graduate of the Centenary School of Music, from the piano class of LeRoy Carlson. Last year her senior recital won very favorable comment from the critics and her abilities as a teacher are being clearly demonstrated in the preparatory division of the piano department. But not content with these accomplishments this versatile young woman set out several months ago to write an operetta. The finished work is not only thoroughly original, but of great melodic beauty. We predict that you will be humming and whistling the waltz theme song, "Louisiana," after you hear it one time. Without repetition or monotony, this young composer has written, and whether the character is the sophisticated Constance from Boston, or Liza, the olde southern negro, the music is typical and sympathetic.

"The White Ghost" is presented with a truly weird effect, while Pirate Dance in the masquerade is dashing and bold.

The libretto for "Louisiana" was written by Ruth Carlton, President of the Tre Corde club.

Approximately one-third of all students attending Columbia University are receiving scholarships to aid them in financing their education.

Loading a pipe, son, is like building a fire

"NOW if you want to build a fire you've got to have the right kind of chimney, and you've got to have the right kind of wood, seasoned right and packed right in the fireplace. If you've got all this, it's easy to light up.

"It's pretty near the same way in smoking a pipe. Now if you've got Granger Tobacco—the right kind of pipe tobacco—any old pipe will do.

"And if you put in a pinch at a time and pack it down good and tight—the way to load a pipe—all you need to do is strike a match.

"Granger smokes sweet and cool right down to the bottom of the bowl.

"That's pipe comfort, I tell you."



Granger Rough Cut

the pipe tobacco that's MILD

the pipe tobacco that's COOL

—folks seem to like it

Centenary Girls Forge Ahead With Two Wins Last Week

Basketeers Break No-Win Streak With Exceptional Playing.

Despite the fact that the "Gentle-ladies" were ousted by the Oil City girls in a cage contest which was played on Saturday night in the college gym, with a score, 32-26, it follows that they are gradually climbing up the ladder, and that they will represent their colors and name.

As a preliminary battle to the Gents game on Monday night in the coliseum, the "Gentle-ladies," by virtue of a field goal in the final seconds of play, by Rose Lynn Connell, scored a 26 to 24 victory over the Mansfield girls. Trailing 16 to 12, as the second half opened, the Centenary girls played outstanding ball in the last half to steadily cut down the visitors' margin and take the lead in the last minute of play.

M. E. Dodge, center, stood out as the leading scorer for Centenary girls, ringing up 14 points, while Norris, forward for Mansfield, was next high scorer with a total of 12 points. The line-up for the feature was: Forward, Smith, French, Connell; Guards, Friedman, Hope, Jenkins, substitutions

were made by Johnson, Kemp, Renfro, Taylor and Dodge.

The coeds also defeated Bossier City girls, as a preliminary to the Gents-Loyola game, on Tuesday night in the coliseum. As the first quarter of the game closed Bossier was leading 8 to 2, but at the half, Centenary had tied the opponents 10 to 10. The faithful guarding performed by Friedman, Hope and Johnson, gave Centenary a lead in the opening of the second half. Margaret Jane Taylor, Centenary center, was high pointer of the evening, with 14 points to her credit. With the cooperation of Irene Beene, Harriette Smith and M. E. Dodge, ran the score up to 34 to 24 in their favor.

The players for Centenary were as follows: Katherine French, M.J. Taylor, Harriette Smith, M. E. Dodge, Irene Beene, Zibbie Johnson, Virginia Kemp, Margaret Hope, Lillian Jenkins, Rose Lynn Connell, Tom Renfro, Mary V. Van Norman and Billie Friedman.

Girls' gym class basket ball games to be played Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week at 8 o'clock in the college gymnasium.

Each night two games will be played, among the Freshmen, Sophomores and the Junior will play the seniors. On Tuesday night the Juniors are scheduled to play the Sophomore and the Seniors to play the Freshmen. The final night of

Notice, Students of Dramatics

The Drama League Travel Bureau, a non-commercial organization, has at its disposal scholarships covering full tuition for the six weeks summer session at the Central School of Speech and Drama, affiliated with the University of London. These scholarships are primarily intended for students interested in literary and drama study, but are also given for the more important purpose of promoting international understandings. We are very disappointed in the response to the unusual opportunity offered American students.

Students of the theatre and teachers of drama and its allied arts are eligible to come before the committee on awards, and application blanks may be obtained from the League's headquarters in the Hotel Barbizon-Plaza, New York. We welcome all letters of inquiry concerning the granting of scholarships.

the feature, the Freshmen will take on the Juniors and the Sophomores the Seniors.

This will be a sight worth your energy to come to the gymnasium, so come out and watch these games for there is no admission charge.

Kappa Alpha Boys Win From Dormitory In "Hot" Contest

Friday, February 16, the Kappa Alpha fraternity was the winner over the Boys' dormitory in a basketball game of many thrills and more laughs.

The crowd (seven spectators) roared as the teams came on the court. The players played either guard or forward, it didn't make any difference. (Believe it or else—they played whatever position it was, swell.) Some day my friends, those boys will be famous on the basketball court.

Members of the teams were: McLaurin, Bill Fraser, "Topsy," Horton, Richard Fraser, and Billy Denny for the K. A.'s; Anders "Kike" Morgan, Allison, McCorkle, and last but not least, that famous Centenary Gent—none other than "Hoot" Gibson for the Boys' dormitory.

Even though the "Frat" was the winner, the Boys' dorm made the best showing. "Hoot," "Kike" and McCorkle proved themselves heroes for the dorm. They not only surprised, but thrilled the spectators with their long shots. "Kike" in his slow but fast and furious manner, and "Hoot" in his, well, you know, manner. I mean! Those Fraser brothers are the stuff. Bill

Our Professors

L. A. THAYER

Born December 25, 1903, in Mercur, Utah, a gold, silver and mercury mining camp now extinct. Removed to Pullman, Washington, 1909, where attended public grammar and high schools. Attended State College of Washington, 1920-26, majoring in Botany with minor in Chemistry. Received B. S. in 1925, M. S. in 1926. Elected to Phi Kappa Phi (scholastic) and Phi Delta Kappa (Education).

Started teaching career at State College of Washington as Chemistry and Botany laboratory instructor, 1923-26. Instructor in Botany, summer session, 1926.

Attended Stanford 1926-32, working way as teaching assistant in Biology and Botany, 1926, 1930-32.

Fraser scored second high with seven points. Denny McLaurin and "Topsy" Horton were right in there with the good old "frat" spirit.

The spirits of both teams were kept high until the very end of the game, by the cheers from the spectators.

Officials for the game were: Referee, Murrell Cox, timekeeper, Marjorie Stuckey; and scorer, Edna Gale Hanner.

and as Research Fellow of the American Petroleum Institute, 1927-30. In latter capacity studied "epidemics" or water-blooms, 1-celled plants, of diatoms, near Grays Harbor, Washington, which it was thought might provide the source of material for future deposits of petroleum, and if so, that their study might give some clue to the process by which organic material is changed into petroleum. An important part of that process is certainly bacterial decomposition of the organic material. This phase of the problem was studied at the Hopkins Marine Station, a branch of Stanford University located at Pacific Grove, Calif. The results of both investigations are included in Ph. D. thesis on the "Biogenetic origin of petroleum."

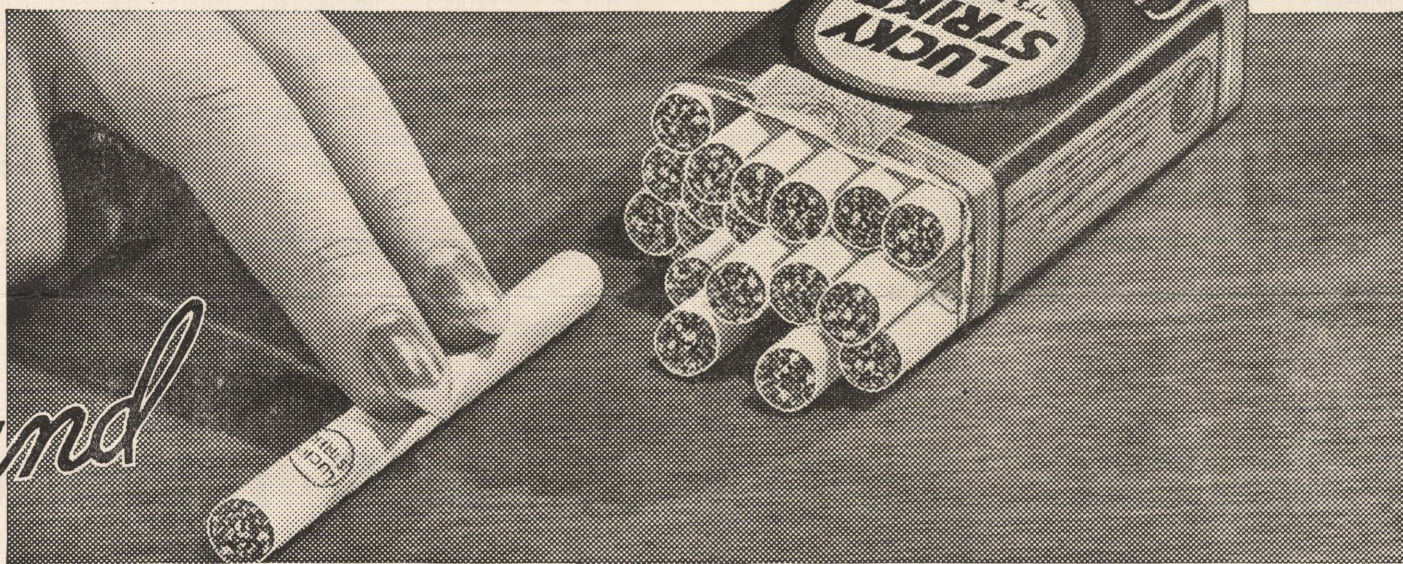
Elected to Sigma Xi at Stanford.

At Stanford met Rachel Elizabeth Crabb, graduate student in History, and in 1929 combined honeymoon with a vacation from petroleum research and investigation of the Hot Springs flora of Yellowstone National Park. This investigation was conducted under the auspices of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, D. C., in company with a scientist from that institution as a member of the staff of the Hopkins Marine Station.

Instructor in Botany, Bacteriology and Chemistry, at Sacramento Junior College, Sacramento, Calif., from Feb. 1932 to June, 1933.

NO LOOSE ENDS

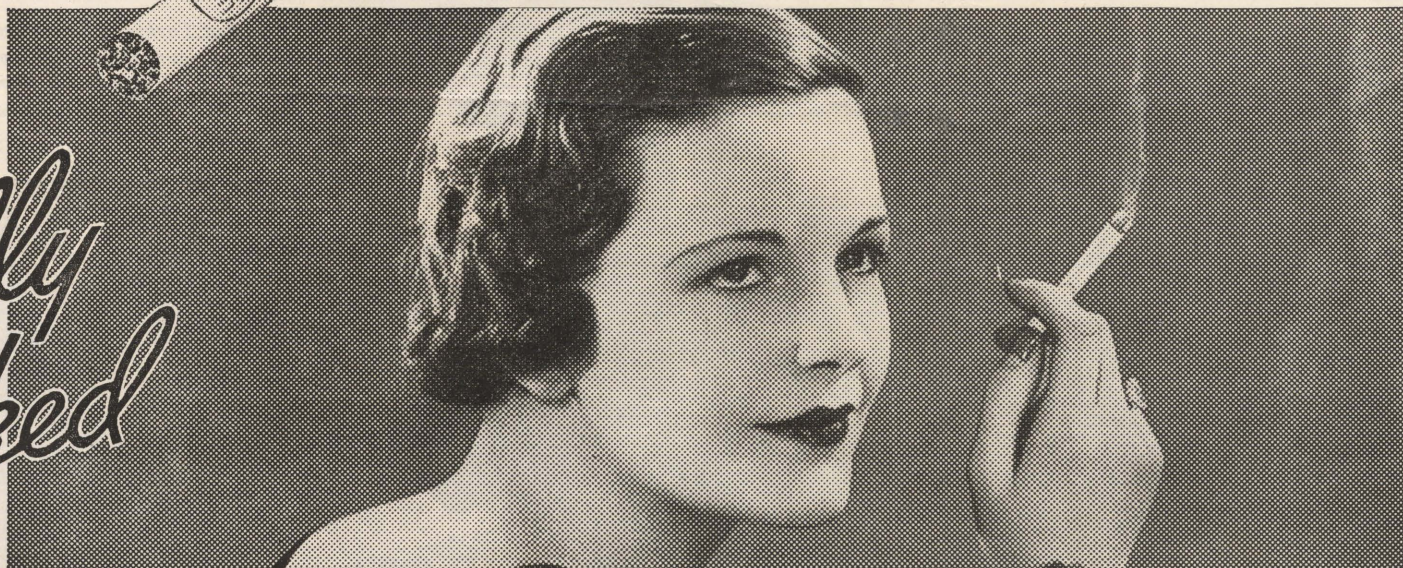
Round



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the tobacco does not spill out

Every Lucky Strike is made from the finest tobacco and only the center leaves. Not the top leaves—because those are under-developed—not ripe. They would give a harsh smoke. Not the bottom leaves—because those are inferior in quality. They grow close to the ground, and are tough, coarse and always sandy. The center leaves are the mildest leaves, for which farmers are paid higher prices. Only these center leaves are used in making Luckies the fully packed cigarette—so round, so firm—free from loose ends. That's why Luckies draw easily, burn evenly. And remember—"It's toasted"—for throat protection—for finer taste.

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The Cream of the Crop "The mildest, smoothest tobacco"

NOT the bottom leaves—they're inferior in quality—coarse and always sandy!

❖ Society ❖

Word has just been received, that Miss Mary Davies, former Centenary student now doing graduate work in chemistry at L. S. U. has just been elected to the Tri Delta sorority.

One of the most beautiful and unusual parties on Washington's birthday was a Colonial tea given by the Tre Corde Music Club at Colonial Hall. The large number of guests who came felt that they were stepping back two centuries, as they saw the members of the Tre Corde dressed in beautiful Colonial costumes.

Lovely cut flowers of red, white and blue were placed at points of vantage throughout the rooms which formed an attractive setting for a charming and colorful program of American Music.

Elfin Dance, MacDowell, Hazel Daniels.

Harmonica Player, Guion, Minerva Petty.

Boot Song, Ware, Tre Corde Music Club Chorus.

Etude de Concert, MacDowell, Mary Blanche Scales.

Pickaninny Dance, Guion, Hazel Daniels.

Wake Miss Lindy, Warner, The Tre Corde Music Club Chorus.

The Mothers' Club were the honored guests, and many other friends were served delicious refreshments, carrying out the color scheme of red, white and blue.

A large group of friends called at the home of Mrs. LeRoy Carlson on Wednesday afternoon to meet her house guest, Mme. Eugene Whermann-Schaffner and Mrs. Daisy Carlock-Reymond, both of L. S. U. The absolute informality of the occasion was part of its charm. Mme. Schaffner sat at the piano and graciously played anything that was requested in a manner that was really inspiring.

Mrs. Reymond simply captivated everyone with her songs. To her beautiful soprano voice she adds

the priceless gift of seeming to thoroughly enjoy what she does. The rooms were beautifully decorated with bowls of red and white cut flowers while the delicious refreshments also carried out the Valentine motif. Mrs. Carlson was assisted in serving the tea by members of the Tre Corde Music club.

Pi Mu Sigma, pre-med society, met last Wednesday evening in the Boys' dorm. Two of the newly acquired members gave talks; Joe Broyles discussed "Treatment of Cancer" and Walter McCook spoke on the life of Pasteur.

The Alpha Xi Delta sorority entertained Friday afternoon with its usual party which has become an annual event for the sorority.

The girls looked charming in their new spring outfits and groups enjoyed bridge games while others played "Burp" and others talked and listened to the interesting events that had happened during the week.

The favors were representative of Washington's birthday with its usual party which has become an annual event for the sorority. The girls looked charming in their new spring outfits and groups enjoyed bridge games while others played "Burp" and others talked and listened to the interesting events that had happened during the week.

The sorority is planning on having at least three rushees present for each of the occasions and those present this time included.

The Math Club will hold its monthly meeting on the evening of March 1, at 7:30 in room 21 of the Arts building. The life and works of Newton will be discussed.

Lambda Theta Chi of Centenary college entertained friends and members in an informal gathering at the Lamda House Sunday afternoon between 2 and 2:30. About 35 guests were present and enjoyed an hour or two of bridge and other card games, enlivened by the radio music of Jan Garber's and

Gents Give Loyola Bad Trimming In A Two-Game Series

(Continued from page one)

no time were the Gents in danger. Again they got off to a comfortable lead, the first half ending with the Gents on the long end of a 17-4 score. The final period was featured by some brilliant shooting on the part of Calhoun, Loyola forward, who looped six field goals from various angles. The Gents' diminutive speed demon, Stalcup, was the evening's high point man with 6 field goals and

Wayne King's orchestras. Coffee and cake were served later in the afternoon by Mrs. Martha Crump, the boys' house mother.

Pledges of TKN—

Wish to announce that they are having a skating party at Lowe's Rink Saturday night, Feb. 23, from 10 to 12 p.m. The public is cordially invited. Ticket are 25c each.

The Spanish Club held its regular meeting last Wednesday night at the home of Miss Blanche Rucker's aunt on College street.

On the program were several very interesting numbers. One of these was a Valentine play written by Miss Rucker and Mr. White. Also Mr. Sellers told several jokes in Spanish.

The attendance at this meeting was very good. All those present had a delightful time.

Prof. and Mrs. LeRoy Carlson of Centenary college, entertained with a lovely dinner, Tuesday evening, Feb. 13, honoring their house guest, Mme. Eugene Whermann-Schaffner, artist-teacher of L. S. U. school of music.

The Valentine motif was carried out in the menu and the appointments. Red carnations and white Narcissus centered the candle-lit table.

After dinner a delightful informal music hour in which all the guests took part, was enjoyed.

7 foul shots. The final score was Centenary 38, Loyola 34.

Back in Shreveport before a fairly large crowd at the Coliseum, the Gents outplayed the Wolves in every phase of the game and scored the overwhelming victory of a 52-34 score. The Wolves offered little opposition during most of the game, but rallied in the fourth quarter, putting on a rapid scoring campaign, almost tripling their first half points. Again Serra was the big gun for the Gents with 6 field goals, followed by Stalcup with 4 from the field and 3 foul shots.

In completing the clean-sweep of four successive victories over the Wolves, the Gents again ran up the decisive score of 56-21 with very little exertion. Although again without the services of Harper, the champs were in perfect form, giving a nice exhibition of basket ball.

Matthews and Drennan were high scorers, with 19 and 16 points respectively. Drennan displayed plenty speed in breaking for the basket and an accurate eye in looping long ones from the side. Williams, a guard who has been out this season, due to an injury, came in during the latter part of the game and along with Ames and Webb aided greatly in boosting the Gents' score up into the fifties.

Moments Musicaux

Local ensemble seems to be coming to the front at Centenary. We have heard several very fine groups practicing around the music hall lately. From upstairs float the strains of Brahms's Lullaby, sung with delicacy and exquisite blending of voices. Oh, yes, the woman's chorus is rehearsing.

Back of the studio, we hear the Men's glee club, in rich full tones, practicing.

From Prof. Carlson's studio don't we hear singing? Oh, you thought he was just a piano teacher? Well that is the Tre Corde

"Kollege Kapers" Plays to Capacity Houses on Trips

(Continued from page one)

the band, performed their respective roles perfectly. Mr. Caspari, dressed in a pair of pants that were of such a cut and so large as to be extremely comical, was a scream all by himself.

James Bain, magician and ventriloquist, performed some new tricks to the Mooringsport audience that pleased everyone.

The Girls' trio of Beth, Jean and Irene in "Three Shades of Brown" were given a big ovation from the audience. This Girls' trio of three charming young ladies rendered torch numbers the young people like so well.

Miss Edith Bailey, a charming blond of Centenary, again displayed her skill in drawing by painting a beautiful picture.

The soloist of the evening was none other than the one and only Andrew Lawrence Quattlebaum, NBC artist. Mr. Quattlebaum rendered numbers that appealed to the hearts of all the audience. He was accompanied at the piano by Miss Mattie Lee Pate.

The master of ceremonies, Billy Horton, then introduced the Sweetheart of the band, Miss Mabel Kemp, to the audience.

The finale of the program found the Gents band playing the marches "Our Director" and "Victory."

Music club chorus singing and they are directed by Prof. Carlson.

Miss Jean Harwood, that little red-head, who is greatly in demand these days, sang at a tea given by the P. E. O. sorority at the home of Mrs. Fred Russ, 336 Egan, Tuesday afternoon and Miss Hazel Daniels, an outstanding young pianist from the class of Prof. Carlson, played.

Because of the fact that the period of sun spot of the past years has come to an end, McGill university astronomers predict a long, severe winter.

Three Centenarians Will Take Part In Little Theatre Play

(Continued from page one)

that she spent several years in France prior to her enrollment at Centenary college. She has a strange, half-sophisticated, half-dignified and wholly refreshing manner that intrigues, not only her classmates, but her professors and her closest friends. This quality of being "different," but not too different, promise to fit her exactly for the role she will play in the Little Theatre's "Coquette." She has the part of Norma Besant, a young girl whose unfortunate love life causes sorrow and disaster everywhere it touches.

Manning Smith, one of the most popular and well-know young college men in this vicinity will play the part of Stanley Wentworth, Norma's faithful friend and lover. He is, perhaps, the most universally admired young man that has ever attended Centenary, and there is no doubt but that he will play Stanley as well as he has played football and played favorite in all the student elections.

Louise Wheless, young Centenary freshman, with flashing black eyes and hair, will play the part of Betty Lee Reynolds, younger friend of Norma.

Rose Margaret Overton, Centenary student, will act as prompter, and although she will not be seen by the audience, her part will certainly be considered important, in the presentation of a perfect play.

Tuesday night, Feb. 27, at 8 p.m., the Little Theatre has been courteous enough to designate as student rehearsal night, at which time students of the schools and colleges of Shreveport, as well as faculty members of the institutions, may attend the first presentation of "Coquette" for 50 cents. Talbot Pearson, director of the Little Theatre, announces that he is extremely interested in drawing the young people of Shreveport into Little Theatre activities.

Tickets may be purchased only from Miss Bessie Newman, Centenary college.

Each year Turkey and Greece ship us thousands of bales of fine tobaccos—

But why send 4,000 miles for tobacco?

... because spicy, aromatic Turkish is the best seasoning there is for a cigarette.

It adds something to flavor and aroma that no other tobacco can give. Chesterfield

uses Turkish tobacco—from Samsoun, Smyrna, Cavalla and Xanthi.

Then it blends and cross-blends them with various kinds of choice home-grown tobaccos in the right balance to give you a cigarette that's milder, a cigarette that tastes better.



A leaf of Turkish tobacco—smaller than the palm of your hand—800 or more to the pound. There are many thousands of these leaves in each of these bales below, ready for shipment to America.



Chesterfield

A BALANCED BLEND OF FINEST AROMATIC TURKISH



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Do Not Take More
Than Your Share
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Throw Your Papers
in a Basket and
Not on the Ground

Published and Edited by Students of Centenary College

Volume 27.

SHREVEPORT, LA., FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1934.

Number 21.

STUDENTS CHOOSE FAVORITES IN HOT CONTEST

Gentlemen Go Into Cage Tilt With Matthews Eligible

Matthews, Harper Win Second Year In Popularity Contest

Two Centenary Athletes Are Judges' Most Popular and Most Handsome.

For the second time in two years Coulter Matthews and Marse Harper, prominent Centenary athletes, and members of Lambda Theta Chi fraternity, were chosen campus favorites in the annual popularity contest sponsored by the Conglomerate.

Coulter Matthews was chosen most popular boy, while Marse Harper was chosen most handsome boy.

Nell Ray Tugwell, freshman, and Chi Omega pledge, was chosen cutest girl. Jacques Caspari, senior and member of Sigma Phi fraternity was elected most talented boy. Miss French is a member of Chi Omega sorority. Manning Smith, quarterback of the Gentlemen in 1932 and 1933, was elected best boy athlete. Mr. Smith is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity. Mary Elizabeth Dodge, freshman and pledge of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, was judge best girl athlete.

The popularity contest, one of the most hotly contested in years, closed at 5 p.m., Wednesday, following which, votes were counted by the Editor and Donald Rhea, business manager, and were checked twice for accuracy by Prof. William Foster, of the history department.

Actual count of the three highest candidates for each place were as follows: Most popular boy, Coulter Matthews, 121; Kenneth Kellam, 56; Melford Allums, 21. Most popular girl, Lillian Jenkins, 116; Blanche Rucker, 60; Miriam Smith 21. Cutest girl, Nell Ray Tugwell, 123; Louise Nucholls, 56; Laura Belle Parker, 33. Most talented boy Jacques Caspari, 122; Francis Durham, 54; Allen Prickett, 33. Most talented girl, Catherine French, 118; Hazel Brown, 53; Edith Bailey, 36. Best boy athlete, Manning Smith, 120; Fred Williams, 55; Shorty Oslin, 45. Best girl athlete, Mary Elizabeth Dodge, 121; Irene Beene, 69; Julia Scales, 25.

Work on Yoncopin Is Well Under Way

Many New Features Will Be Added to the Yearbook.

Class sections of the Yoncopin have been made up this week, and other work on the yearbook is progressing, according to the staff members. A unique feature has been added to the class sections for the year, which will add interest to this section.

The sport section bids fair to be one of the best in years, with three All-America candidates to be featured in the opening section, as well as the entire team. The feature section will be an interesting section with kodak pictures of campus life. Any students who have kodak pictures are urged to turn these over to some member of the staff, to be used in this section if desired. Many of these have been turned over to the staff for use in this section. Such pictures used will be returned, if the donor so desires.

The organizations and clubs section of the book will be made up in a different layout this year from that used in the past. This section is being held up because of the fact that these clubs have not turned over a list of members and pledges to the staff, and some have not signed contracts for pages in the book.

Centenary Tennis Association Plans For New Courts Soon

Several New Members Are Added to Organization.

The Centenary Tennis Association recently formed here is growing in membership rapidly and intends to put tennis "on the map" at Centenary.

The purpose of the club is to act in the interest of the college by sponsoring tournaments, intramural contests and possibly some meets with other schools.

Another purpose of the association is to make whatever improvements that are necessary on the court and if possible try to build other courts on the campus. We are glad to see that the school has already begun work on the court and we intend to work in accord with what is already being done.

All students and faculty members who are in any way interested in tennis or the work that we are doing are invited to join the association.

Two Centenarians to Present Papers to Group of Scientists

Professor Thayer and Joe Broyles, Student, Will Read Papers.

At the annual meeting of the Louisiana Academy of Sciences to be held at Louisiana State University, March 15, there will be two papers presented by representatives of Centenary college, namely, Prof. L. A. Thayer and Joe Broyles, a student. Professor Thayer's subject will be "The Diatom Water Blooms on the Coast of Washington." Broyles, one of the youngest members of the freshman class and secretary to Dr. W. R. Matthews who is Pathologist and director of the Laboratories of the Shreveport Charity Hospital, has chosen as his subject, "Studies in Post Mortem Blood Chemistry." This will be his first paper on this subject but he will continue to work on it next year.

J. O. Griffin, a recent graduate of Centenary and now chemist for the Louisiana Oil Co., Shreveport, will present a paper on "The characteristics of Crude Oils and Natural Gasses of Louisiana."

Much interest has been shown in this coming meeting and Centenary (Continued on page three)

Shorty Oslin Speaks Before Church Group on "Sportsmanship"

Oslin Speaks at Claiborne Methodist Church Sunday Night.

Harold "Shorty" Oslin proved that he is equally as good on the rostrum as on the gridiron. In a talk given Sunday evening at the Claiborne Methodist church, Shorty not only brought a fine talk, but charmed the audience with his sincerity and naturalness.

The subject of the talk was "Sportsmanship" and in the course of the speech Shorty strove to impress upon the audience the value of sportsmanship from three angles. First, the value to yourself; secondly, the value to your school; thirdly, the value to your team. Finally, Shorty said that as sportsmanship is an asset on the athletic field, so also is it an asset in any walk of life and urged that this important rule be adopted by all his listeners.

STARS IN LITTLE THEATRE PLAY



MISS JOANNA GLASSELL

Joanna Glassell is Most Outstanding in Little Theatre Play

Manning Smith and Louise Wheelless Also Win Honors.

Carrying a heavy role that would have been difficult for even a seasoned actress to portray, Joanna Glassell, young Centenary college student, gave a splendidly sympathetic performance in the leading role of "Coquette," latest production of the local Little Theater, Tuesday night, in the special student rehearsal performance. Students of both high schools of the city and of Dodd and Centenary college were invited to see the special performance at reduced prices, and an unusually large audience responded to the invitation.

Miss Glassell, playing the part of Norma Besant, the beautiful southern coquette, whose unfortunate love for Michael, a young man below her social position in life, causes murder and suicide, moved the audience to her abrupt changes in moods and situations.

Manning Smith, popular Centenary student, who for the past three years has been an outstanding Centenary athlete, played the part of Stanley Wentworth, Norma's faithful lover, whose sympathy and steadfastness helped her through the tragedy of her life. Mr. Smith, new to dramatics, acquitted himself well and won the admiration of the entire audience.

Little Louise Wheelless, Centenary sophomore, played the part of Betty Lee, younger friend of Norma's, and so well did she give the antics and giggles of the young girl, she almost won the honors of the evening.

Gents Whip Normal In Season's Final Game, Natchitoches

Centenarians Find Early Lead and Hold It.

In the final conference game on the Centenary schedule before the tournament, the Gents defeated the Normal Demons by the decisive score of 44-26, at Natchitoches, Saturday night.

Although the Gents were doped to win, the score was not expected to be altogether one-sided and the Demons, with almost their full strength at the start, were conceded an "outside chance."

In this case the dope was straight steady and "unspillable." Altho Normal, strengthened by the return of their ace center, Doughty, and playing at home, played a nice game, the present S. I. A. A. champions, led by Matthews and Harper, were at no time in danger, getting off to a big lead which they maintained throughout the game.

With Harper, who at the time, had not yet been declared ineligible, starting at the pivot position, the Gents scoring plays from the tip-off enabled them to run up a lead of 14-2 in the first quarter. In the second quarter, the Demons by virtue of 4 successive fields, brought the score up to within 8 points of the Gents and the first half ended with Normal on the short end of a 20-12 score.

The second half was almost a repetition of the first. The Gents, with hardly a sign of a let-down, continued scoring and with Matthews still finding the basket regularly, scored 22 points to Normal's 14. The game ended with the final score, Centenary 44, Normal, 26.

Conglomerate Will Edit Alumni Issue of Paper in Future

Nancy Mae Hinkle to Have Charge of Publication.

In order to create more interest among the alumni of Centenary and to strengthen the ties which bind them to this institution, the Conglomerate staff is outlining plans for an Alumni Issue which will be published in the near future.

This issue will carry, as far as possible, news and whereabouts of the college's graduates and ex-students and their present occupations.

It will be greatly appreciated if any student or students would lend their co-operation in helping the staff collect material for this issue. Miss Nancy Mae Hinkle will be in charge of the gathering of this information, aided by the support of Prof. Shaw and Dr. Entenriken.

It is hoped by publishing this that a real active alumni association will be born and kept alive for the betterment of the college.

Band Trip to Ida is Postponed Due to Impassable Road

Five-Day Trip Will Be Made by Centenary Band, March 12.

The Centenary band and its road show, "Kollege Kapers" which was to make its fourth out of town appearance at Ida, had to postpone the engagement indefinitely because of the sudden break in the weather.

Word was received by Dr. Morehead that the unexpected snow flurry which fell Tuesday night was quite intense in the upper part of the parish, rendering some of the main arteries that pass through this town almost impassable, and playing havoc with the farm roads to such an extent that transportation has become a problem.

Since most of the people are inclined to use the school bus system to get to such entertainment, it would have been impractical to attempt to take the show. The band will make this trip at some later date.

The next appearance of this organization will be on Wednesday of next week at Greenwood, the last short trip before the "five-day tour." This will be truly a "dress rehearsal" for several new skits, (Continued on page four)

Odom and Robertson Attend Meeting of Eta Sigma Chi Frat.

Twenty-Seven Schools Represented At Annual Convention in Denton, Texas.

Twenty-seven schools were represented at the annual convention of Eta Sigma Chi, southern scholarship society, which was held at C. I. A. in Denton, Texas, February 22 and 23. Delegates from Centenary were Professor C. L. Odom and Austin Robertson.

Greater expansion of the organization was the theme of the meeting. Plans for extension into other states were formulated, and in time it is expected that this project will be nation-wide in its scope.

An interesting feature of the program was an address by Dr. John Lord of T. C. U. His subject was "World Peace."

After much discussion it was decided to shorten the name of the society or adopt a Greek letter.

Harper is Declared Ineligible By the AAU At Last Moment

Gents to Go to Tournament Without Tall Center.

Although perfectly aware of the conditions surrounding the eligibility of Centenary's big center, since last December, drastic action has been taken only recently and Harper has been declared ineligible. This action coming so late in the season, and particularly after Centenary's star has had so successful a season, has been a source of wonderment and much talk, not only to the followers of the Gents but to all who were aware of the situation.

The committee stated that since Harper had played two years of basket ball at Magnolia A. & M., in Arkansas, had to come to Centenary where he had participated in Freshman football and was now in his second year of varsity basket ball, he would thus be ineligible due to the fact that he cannot take part in but four years of intercollegiate athletics, according to rules of S. I. A. A. conference. During the freshman basket ball season, Harper played with the Red Ball Transit Co., a commercial team in the city league which had absolutely no connection with the athletics of the college. The dividing line between his having another year with the Gents cage team and his being ineligible was a mere few minutes of participation in freshman football.

With the material on hand, without Harper's services, it can be reasonably seen that Parker would not jeopardize the chances of his repeating as S. I. A. A. champions by playing an ineligible man. Parker considered the matter settled when the affair was first discussed and the declaration of ineligibility was a pretty serious blow to the team, coming so shortly before their title defense in Jackson, Miss.

Since the delayed December meeting has brought the final decision of ineligibility, opinion is that someone, will be made happier and easier of mind, yet since the Gents, with Coulter Matthews at the pivot position, will still be in the running, there is room for doubt.

Girls' Debate Team Will Debate Normal

Edith Bailey and Pearl Hattie Will Debate for First Time This Season.

Centenary college's girl debate team, composed of Pearl Hattie and Edith Bailey, will meet a team of Louisiana State Normal Friday night at Natchitoches. The team will drive to Natchitoches Friday evening, with President Pierce Cline, accompanied by Mrs. A. R. Campbell, dean of women at Centenary, and Kenneth Kellam, a member of one of the boys' debate teams.

The Centenary team will inaugurate the debate season for the local college when they meet Normal, a contest having been cancelled by Louisiana Tech scheduled for the past week. They will uphold the negative of the question: "Resolved: That the powers of the President of the United States should be substantially increased as a settled policy."

These two girls who compose the Centenary team have debated together as a team in the past, and last year made a creditable showing against other college teams of this section. Much is expected of them this year by the debate coaches and sponsors.

THE CONGLOMERATE

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price \$1.50 the collegiate year.

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(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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KENNETH KELLAM	Sports Editor
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A LIBEL ON THE PRESS

Newspaper publishers in the smaller cities and towns are resentful of a wise crack from Prof. Rex Tugwell, one of the president's brain trust, reflecting upon them.

The prof. made this statement:

"While national magazine, good metropolitan dailies and radio networks carry many fraudulent and misleading advertisements, by far the most flagrant abuses are found in movie magazines, mail-order catalogues, educational and religious journals, cheap fiction or 'pulp' magazines, small dailies, country weeklies, and on small independent stations, as well as in direct mail advertising."

In answer to this sweeping assertion, the weekly newspaper editors are calling attention to their nation-wide campaign in recent years to eliminate from their columns, false and misleading advertising. Look through the advertising columns of the Storm Lake newspapers, for instance. You'll find them free from advertisements of questionable nature. It is a matter of pride, in our business office, that this condition exists. The old day of fake advertising has long since vanished, so far as the country press is concerned.

Prof. Tugwell doesn't know it, apparently, because we doubt if he ever made the acquaintance of the weekly papers now being published. We don't know whence he came. But he falls under the general criticism of the boys in the eastern cities who are trying to regulate conditions in the "wide open spaces" of which they know little or nothing.

It might interest the prof. to know that the Storm Lake newspapers have rejected scores of advertisements because they sounded "fakey!" This condition exists in thousands of the offices of the weekly newspapers. And one of the duties of the Iowa Press Association at Des Moines is to investigate doubtful "ads" and issue warnings to the members of that organization against any that would be deceiving to the public.—Pilot Tribune, Storm Lake, Iowa.

Woman is like the reed that bends to every breeze, but breaks not in the tempest.—Whately.

There is scarcely a single cause in which a woman is not engaged in some way formenting the suit.—Juvenal.

The egotism of women is always for two.—Mme. DeStael.

There is a woman at the beginning of all great things.—Lamartine.

A woman's tongue is her sword, that she never lets rust.—Madam Necker.

Most women will forgive a liberty, rather than a slight.—Colton.

Woman is a miracle of divine contradictions; the world is a book of women.—Rousseau.

It is not for good women that men have fought battles, given their lives, and staked their souls.—Mrs. W. K. Clifford.

ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP

Southwestern Gas and Electric Co.

4 STARS
in a YELL
of a love
story!

AGGIE APPLEBY
MAKER OF MEN"

Starring
CHARLES FARRELL
WYNNE GIBSON

With
WILLIAM GARGAN
ZASU PITTS

CAPITOL
A SIZZLING COMEDY—
YOU'LL YELL!

SAT. 3rd THRU TUES. 6th.

15c to 1 P. M.



My head is still twirling from the effect of one day of campus politics. (I said campus politics is the reason you club). Boy I never saw so much politicking on one campus in all my life.

Well! We will try to give you a few interesting high lights of the election. The best one of all was a certain lady athlete sitting in the post office, which was against the rules, soliciting votes and next in line was the gentleman athlete who tacked a sign on the bulletin board calling for all to support him for best athlete and most popular boy. Ho! Ho! I shore hate me.

Last week we landed with both feet on a certain high school Greek. We hear that we made a mistake. That the said Greek was not a fault. If this is true, boys, us-ses is terrible sorry.

Also, we hear that we are going to be sued for a certain remark last week. Pooff! Pooff! Go right ahead, folks. Shore can't get anything.

And if it is anything that gives us the jitters is to see a bunch of Greeks combined and sew up an election. But we guess it just will be done.

Miss Thomas certainly made a good suggestion in chapel Wednesday. Let's hope it works.

The new boys from Oklahoma are swell. Let's make them like it here.

"The hand-holders are progressing nicely," said Mr. Tillery, "but the requirements for membership

has eliminated quite a few prospective members. You know," he continued, "to belong to our club you have to hold hands continuously for three years."

We liked the story we read about the Harvard boy who quit his gal because he found a Yale lock on her door.

To our most illustrious master of ceremonies of "Kollege Kapers," we bow low. Horton, old boy, in other words we are saying that we think you are good.

And is it true, Lino old boy, that you haven't much hair on the top of your head and that you fill the air with precipitating terms? You and that flap-eared editor ought to be a swell pair to haunt a house with.

Lino's Note:—Yep, it's true as the stars above. (Reference: Herpicide ad, 3rd stage.) Ye Ed says he can still get a drink without sneaking up on the dipper. "We don't stand a ghost of a chance with—you."

P.S.—And if you will do us the honor of bowing low, as you so courteously did in the preceding paragraph for the master of ceremonies, we will reciprocate with a flock of the most reciprocal reciprocation you ever appreciated.



Pres. Swanson called the meeting of the top-water club to order and Sec. Kilbus called the roll, all members being present. The first business to come before the meeting was the adoption of the crest.

The club decided to publish the roll each week and decided to expell brother members Crowe and Brister for smoking cigars on the dance floor. The following pledges were accepted: Bill Beard, Leon Adams. Pledge Fred McCullough was praised for his good work in

Fred Williams Will Head Junior Class; Adams As Secretary

A special meeting was called last Tuesday by the Junior class for the expressed purpose of electing officers for the group during the remainder of the year. The vacancies were caused by the failure of Frank Henry to return to school this year. He was elected president last spring. Margaret Crawford who recently left Centenary, created the other vacancy.

The results of the election was: Freddie Williams, unanimous choice for president and Leon Adams received the office of secretary.

the club, and the meeting adjourned until next week.

Did you know that:—

The Sigma Chi's once politically powerful in Indiana, forced the president of Purdue to resign?

Richard Byrd was a K. A.?

Dolph Frantz, editor of the Shreveport Journal, teaches journalism at Centenary college?

Mr. Quattlebaum a few years back sang on the NBC chain under the name of Andrew Lawrence?

Our director of the choral clubs looks like she is going to fly when she directs the glee club? You see now that I get around.

We read this article in the society column and can't make heads or tails of it, so here it is:

"John Sealey was in charge of the affair and introduced several novelties, including 'Paul Jones' and 'Slipper Dancing'."

Don't know what it is unless—and oh—well, I never heard of "slipper dancing."

Ye old Peeping Tom wanted to help count the votes but the official tabulators said they had honest counters. I wonder what they meant. No wise-cracks, Mr. Editor or Lino.

Have you seen the Flea Circus with "Kollege Kapers?" Well, in

Science Slants

WILLIAM RAMSAY

Born of an ordinary family in Glasgow in 1822, Ramsay, as a youth, did not show exceptional genius, but was an idle and dreamy boy. His introduction to chemistry was by accident. A football accident resulted in a broken leg and, to pass the time away, William read Graham's Chemistry. From this time on he was a "chemistry fiend." He attended the University of Glasgow and then went to Germany.

Working on a gas from certain minerals, he obtained another unknown gas. This proved to be the same that had been found on the sun and had been named "helium." For these discoveries he was presented the Davy Medal. From a study of the Periodic Chart, Ramsay came to the conclusion that there should be other inert gases, and he set to work to find them. He and his assistant were finally able to isolate, not one, but three new gases by the fractional distillation of liquid Argon. He called these "Neon" (new one) Krypton, (the hidden one), and Xenon (the stranger.)

Studies on Helium led Ramsay to this question: Why is helium found only in minerals containing radio active substances. Then he showed that helium could be formed from radium, thus proving that the chemists were not such fools after all, and that one element could be changed into another. In 1904 Ramsay was presented with the Nobel Prize and \$40,000. After twelve more years of research he died on July 23, 1916.

our opinion they picked the right three guys to put it on. The ought to know something about fleas.

Coupla weeks ago we said something nice about a cute little dark-headed girl. Well we met her and now we take it all back. She isn't nice at all.



It's about as good as a tobacco pouch

"THIS Granger package is what I call good common sense. It's just about as good as a tobacco pouch.

"Here's what I mean—it keeps the tobacco right, and you can fold it up smaller after every pipe. That makes it handy to carry.

"And I want to put in a word for the tobacco while I'm at it. Granger keeps a pipe clean as a whistle, and man, it is cool.

"I want to say Granger is just about the best tobacco I ever smoked."

a sensible package
10 cents

Granger Rough Cut
the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL

—folks seem to like it

Our Professors

Professor William Thomas Foster was born in Winona, Mississippi. He received his elementary and high schooling in the Georgia Public Schools. He received his B. S. and M. A. degrees from George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, Tennessee, and plans to enroll in the University of Chicago this coming summer and work toward the Ph. D. degree.

While attending Peabody, Mr. Foster was elected president of the Associated Student Body (1930-31) and was a member of the Phi Sigma Pi and Phi Delta Kappa educational fraternities.

For several years Mr. Foster was engaged in high school teaching before coming to Centenary last September where he teaches courses in history.

Mr. Foster prides himself on being an adopted "Georgian" and doesn't care who knows it. His chief interests are history, geography, and sports, and he sincerely hopes he will never grow too old to enjoy the latter.

Ten Centenarians Have Registered for Swimming Meet

Centenary Girls Are Showing Unusual Interest in National Tournament.

In order to further the interest in swimming for women, the local Y. M. C. A. is willing to sponsor a meet that will serve several purposes. One of these, interesting to students of Centenary is that such a meet will enable Centenary to compete with schools and universities all through the United States.

Registration blanks for Centenary have gone to the University of Texas. There the results of similar meets held throughout the South will be tabulated and sent to National Headquarters at the University of Illinois. All meets must take place during the month of March, and that means that we have to get busy to make any kind of a showing. Even if you swim only moderately well, and are interested, please see Miss Noel or phone 4095 immediately. To turn out a full team, no matter how poor, is one way that Centenary can express the appreciation it should feel for the Y. M. C. A. They are behind us in everything we attempt, and are only too happy to cooperate with us by offering their facilities. Perhaps there are some girls here who don't know that the Y. M. C. A. has given Centenary the use of their pool for two hours a week during the past year. Due to a lack of interest, one of the hours was dropped by Miss Noel, who has charge of this group. Thursday at eleven is still Centenary time, and Tuesdays and Thursdays at ten, the pool is always open to women. Practice periods will be announced as soon as a definite date is set for the meet.

To date, Rosetta Levy, Harriette Smith, Jean McCracken, Jean Harwood, Rebecca Willis, Hazel Wideman, Katherine Akin, Billie Freedman, Lillian Jenkins, Shirley Simmons, have signed for this coming event. Surely there are others who will want to carry the colors of Centenary.

Band Road Show Will Start Trip March 12, Showing Five Days

Second Trip Will Be Made Latter Part of March.

Plans have been quickly formulated and are nearing completion for the presentation of the second road performance of "Kollege Kapers," stage show featured by the Centenary Band.

This tour was only conceived after such a great demand was made for the Band's appearance and it became impossible to include all the owns requesting it on the first trip which will begin next Monday week.

The second engagement will start sometimes in the latter part of March. The places are Leesville, Mansfield, Many, and Natchitoches. The dates have not been definitely arranged, but will be known in a few days.

Six member of the Iowa State College faculty have been named directors of three Ames banks.

Matthews Cleared of Ineligibility; Will Play Center Position

Matthews Declared Eligible After Mistaken Judging.

The Centenary cage team and followers thereof was deeply impressed by the disquieting news that the stellar forward, Coulter Matthews, had been declared ineligible to participate in the program of the Centenary College athletics. Due to a more thorough investigation the committee has found itself sadly in error and acknowledges its mistake.

It seems that the committee rendered their judgment on the ineligibility of Matthews due to the fact that he had participated in athletics at Southern Methodist University. On closer investigation it was found that the Gents' all-conference forward had participated in no athletics pertaining to S. M. U., but only as a member of a commercial team in Dallas.

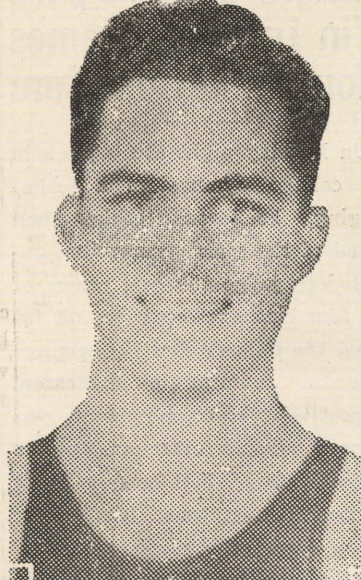
It is more or less fortunate that

WILL PLAY SATURDAY



COULTER MATTHEWS

RULED INELIGIBLE



HARSE HARPER

the followers and officials of Centenary college are not susceptible to heart attacks, or the sudden judgments rendered by the S. I. A. A. committee would increase the rate of fatalities in the area and surrounding territory of Centenary college. The mistake has been cor-

rected and Matthews has been vindicated.

At Chicago university the dean of students is sending a questionnaire to obtain accurate information regarding their financial condition.

Gentle Ladies Will Play Last Game of Season Tuesday Nite

Centenary Girls to Meet Bossier High Quintet.

Thursday night, as this goes to press, the Centenary Gentle Ladies take on their last basket ball game of the season against Bossier City high school girls. The game will be played in the Y. M. C. A. building of the city at 8:00 o'clock.

This will be the third clash between the college femmes and the Bossier Ladies, in which Centenary was victorious once, and their opponents, once. Tonight's game will determine the victor of the two, and the favor seems to be pointing toward the "Gentle Ladies."

After tonight, the basketsteering in co-ed land will come to a close as far as outside games are concerned. Throughout the season, an interest has prevailed which has urged the playing of basket ball forward among the girls, and we

Two Centenarians to Present Papers to Group of Scientists

(Continued from page one)

nary will be represented by several members of the faculty and also by a carload of students. Those of the faculty planning to be present are: Dr. J. B. Entrioken, who will officiate during the meeting, Miss Mary Warters, Professor R. R. Ewerz, Professor L. A. Thayer and Dr. I. Maizlish.

as a whole feel that we want to express our appreciation to the Centenary students for their support.

The line-up for tonight will probably be the following:

Forwards, Margaret Jane Taylor, M. E. Dodge, Rose Lynn Connell. Substitutes, Harriette Smith, Irene Beene, Blanche Rucker; guards, Elizabeth Johnson, Billie Friedman, Margaret Hope; substitutes, Virginia Kemp, Helen Embury, Tom Renfro, and Mary Virginia Van Norman.

ONLY THE
CENTER LEAVES FOR

Luckies



1 Luckies do not use the top leaves ... because top leaves are under-developed ... they are not ripe ... They would give a harsh smoke.

2 Luckies use only the center leaves of the finest tobacco plants ... because the center leaves are the mildest, tenderest, smoothest.

3 Luckies do not use the bottom leaves, because bottom leaves are inferior in quality. They grow close to the ground, and are tough, coarse and always sandy.

Lucky Strike presents the Metropolitan Opera Company
Saturday at 1.50 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over Red and Blue Networks of NBC, Lucky Strike will broadcast the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York in the complete Opera, "Lucia di Lammermoor"



This picture tells better than words the merit of your Lucky Strike. Luckies use only the center leaves. Not the top leaves, because those are under-developed—not ripe. Not the bottom leaves, because those are inferior in quality—they grow close to the ground and are tough, coarse and always sandy. The center leaves are the mildest leaves, the

finest in quality. These center leaves are cut into long, even strands and are fully packed into each and every Lucky—giving you a cigarette that is always round, firm, completely filled—no loose ends. Is it any wonder that Luckies are so truly mild and smooth? And in addition, you know, "It's toasted"—for throat protection, for finer taste.

Always the Finest Tobacco

and only the Center Leaves

Copyright, 1934, The American Tobacco Company.



NOT the top leaves—they're under-developed—they are harsh!

The Cream of the Crop
"The mildest, smoothest tobacco"

NOT the bottom leaves—they're inferior in quality—coarse and always sandy!

Society

Alpha Xi Delta sorority will entertain Mrs. Cope, mother of Miss B. J. Cope, Centenary student, with a tea, Friday afternoon, at the sorority apartment, 231 Herndon. Mrs. Cope, who is from Salem, Ohio, is visiting her daughter and Miss Jean Harwood, also from Salem. During the past week-end Mrs. Cope and her two sons, who are here with her, visited New Orleans, taking as their guests, Misses Bessie and Gregory Bubenzer, B. J. Cope and Jean Harwood.

Mrs. Cope is delighted with the south and its southern hospitality and traditions.

ALPHA SIGMA CHI—

Alpha Sigma Chi met at the home of Dr. Entriiken Wednesday night.

Dr. Thayer gave an interesting talk on the origin of petroleum.

Members present, besides Drs. Entriiken and Thayer, were Owen Carter, Austin Robinson, Elizabeth Carlton, C. L. Rouse, Arthur Le-Rosen, Henry Koram, and Leonard Christenson.

Volley Ball Game Will Be Played Mar. 4 By Girls in the Gym

No Admission Charge Will Be Made.

Wednesday, March 7, at 4 o'clock in the school gymnasium, a group of Shreveport women interested in volley ball will be given a battle by a group of Centenary girls who have designated their willingness to participate. The following girls have signed: Blanche Rucker, Helen Embry, Bethel Bates, Julia Scales, Tom Renfro, Mildred Cooke Catherine Murphy, M. E. Dodge, Margie Stuckey, M. E. Hattaway, Mary Virginia Van Norman, Shirley Simmons. This promises to be an event royal, so don't miss the treat. No admission will be charged.

Huge Project By Art Club Is Soon To Be Completed

History of Art, Journalism and Typing Departments to Take Active Part.

The Art department is beginning the largest and most interesting project of its entire history, requiring at least six weeks for completion. It includes the combined work of students in the Art, History of Art, Typing, Journalism departments, later to extend to the people of Shreveport.

The project has been started by the following History of Art students: Beryl Netherton, Leslie Waller, Elizabeth Hutchinson, Jeanette Staman, Nina Mae Sutton, Martha Liendecker, Patsy Julian, Edwina Pugh, Lamar Huson, Martha McDade, Evelyn Simms, Clay Johnson and Elizabeth Johnson.

These students have done research work on the art of twenty-five civilizations and periods of art, beginning with the reindeer age and extending through the modern period. This research work will be given the Journalism students and will condense the facts into newspaper articles, the most interesting of which will be used later in the Shreveport Journal and Conglomerate.

The Art students are planning designs for artistic boxes, each box to represent one of the twenty-five different periods of art. The boxes will be put on exhibition, the date and location to be announced later. This exhibition will be especially interesting, according to Mrs. Morgan, our instructor, because it will present something entirely new and cultured to art lovers of Shreveport.

Band Trip to Ida is Postponed Due to Impassable Road

(Continued from page one)

readings and tunes will be added to the program, including a tremendous improvement all the way 'round.

Dr. Morehead and his staff have already started work in arranging the second tour which will follow up closely the first one.

Moments Musicaux

The new month finds a group of serious workers at the School of Music. Not much show stuff is being done now, but hours of intensive work. For spring has come and with it comes four major piano recitals and two operettas, "The Gypsy Rose," and "Louisiana," not to mention a children's operetta and a faculty recital, Music Week and a Piano Tournament. Yet through all that, Prof. Quattlebaum finds time to give a recital at the Charity Hospital.

The Carlton-Scales Ensemble presents its program every Friday night over KWKH, the Alpha Phi Mu takes time from its monthly meeting to have a theatre party and Prof. Carlson gives a recital at the Department Club.

Tryouts and long rehearsals seem to support the rumor that a male quartet will accompany the band on its next trip.

Dr. Maizlish is responsible for a group of lectures and recitals which are being presented at the Charity Hospital for the internes and nurses.

The first recital was Tuesday night when Prof. Quattlebaum, with his splendid accompanist, Miss Mattie Lee Pate, presented a varied and interesting program of songs, to the delight of his audience. Miss Jean Harwood, Mrs. Claire Gorton and Mrs. Irene Beene each sang a solo on the program.

A new tradition has been started at Christian College with the holding of the first pet show at the Columbia, Mo., institution.

Seniors and Sops Win in Class Games Mon. in Gymnasium

On Monday night at 8 o'clock in the college gymnasium a scrimmaging, boisterous basket ball squad of the girls' gymnasium gathered to judge the best teams of the four classes. The judgment favored the Seniors and Sophomores over the Juniors and Freshmen, respectively. Much merriment was induced to the onlookers by the participants of both games. Ruth Carlton, Senior, was high pointer for the entire evening, with 10 points to her credit. Katherine French, Junior, was second ranger, only missing a tie with Miss Carlton by 1 point, having 9 markers in her favor. The score for the Seniors at the end of the game was 24, being followed by the Juniors with a good 20. The Sophomores ran their score against the Freshmen 18 to 14.

The line-up for the two games were as follows:

Seniors: forwards, Ruth Carlton, Ora Bolton, Blanche Rucker; guards, Helen McKoin, Katherine Akin, Vera Mae Cowen. Juniors: forwards, Virginia Hodges, Edith Bailey, Katherine French; guards, Hutchinson, Betty Adger and Margaret Hope. Freshmen: forwards, M. E. Dodge, Katherine Murphey, Lilene McKay, Frances Cole, Shirley Simmons; guards, M. V. Van Norman, Tom Renfro, Billie Freidman, M. Rhoades, Jean McCracken, Sophomores: forwards, Connell, Smith, Taylor, Stuckey, Hanner, Scales; guards: Embry, Johnson, Yearwood, Kemp.

On Friday and Saturday afternoons of this week, the classes will again display their basketketeering methods in the college gymnasium. No admission fee is necessary, so

EX-STUDENT ANSWERS CO-ED'S STATEMENTS ON MEN

Women are what men marry. They have two lips, which they use freely, and you find it hard to believe they haven't two mouths, as very few of them ever display even one idea at any time. They all wear paint and other means of camouflage, in fact, they seem to have dees guys "on the brain (?)"

Somewhat broad-ly they may be put into four groups: Maids, wives, widows and college girls. Of course we realize that occasionally a member of group four may be long also to one of the other groups but that occurs so seldom that we can disregard it. Certain critics becan disregard it. Certain critics have suggested, even demanded, that we group together the first and last classes on the grounds that college girls have all been maids, mostly been made, and largely been "Mayed." (C. F. Milton's "L'-Allegro").

come out Centenarians, watch these gals!

The probable line-ups for both nights are as follows:

Seniors: forwards, Ruth Carlton, Blanche Rucker, Evelyn Arthur; guards, Lillian Jenkins, Helen McKoin, Vera Mae Cowen and Katherine Akin. Juniors: forwards, Irene Beene, Katherine French, Virginia Hodges, Ruth Boddie, Edith Bailey; guards, Eleanor Hutchinson, Betty Adger, Margaret Hope, Flavia Leary, Margie Roberts. Sophomores, forwards, Taylor, Smith, Connell, Stuckey, Hanna, Scales; guards, Kemp, Johnson, Embry, Yearwood, Bolton, Bates.

Freshman forwards, Dodge, Murphey, McKay, Cole, Simmons, Harwood, Willis; guards, Friedman, Renfro, Van Norman, Rhoades, McCracken, Cargill.

Girls, be out there and help your side to win!

It is an unexplainable miracle (though some lay it to a "protective instinct") that a strong, handsome and intelligent male can endure the inefficiencies and inadequacies of the small, soft and beautiful (?) but dumb insignificance that is the female of the species.

If you flatter a woman (you should have better sense) she thinks you're handing her a "line," and if she has designs on you (as usual) she thinks you're running around with someone else. She should know that one is too much. If you don't, she tries to make your life miserable by referring to you as a brute, or telling you that you're blind, or, more likely, flirting with someone else. If she does the latter, you heave a vast sigh of relief and go your way as unmolededly as possible. If you make love to her she begins talking about wedding bells, and

if you don't you've got more sense than I think you have.

If you dress well, she thinks you are making a play for some other woman, and if you don't, she says you have no respect for her feelings. If you let her smoke and drink without protest, she is suspicious of your intentions and if you do register a protest, you're "Mid-Victorian," and it's about time you grew up. If you treat her as an equal you're inconsiderate, and if you don't then you have an exaggerated idea of your own importance. If you attempt an intelligent conversation with her, she's bored, and if you don't she re-sents your thinking she's dumb. If you're popular with other women she's as hard to hanage as a mad horse and if you aren't she's afraid the other girls will wonder "what she sees in him."

And so you can't win. Dudley Loop, University Chicago.

GET AN EARFUL, AN EYE FULL, A HEART-FULL OF THIS TUNEFUL PAIR

Bing Crosby and Marion Davies

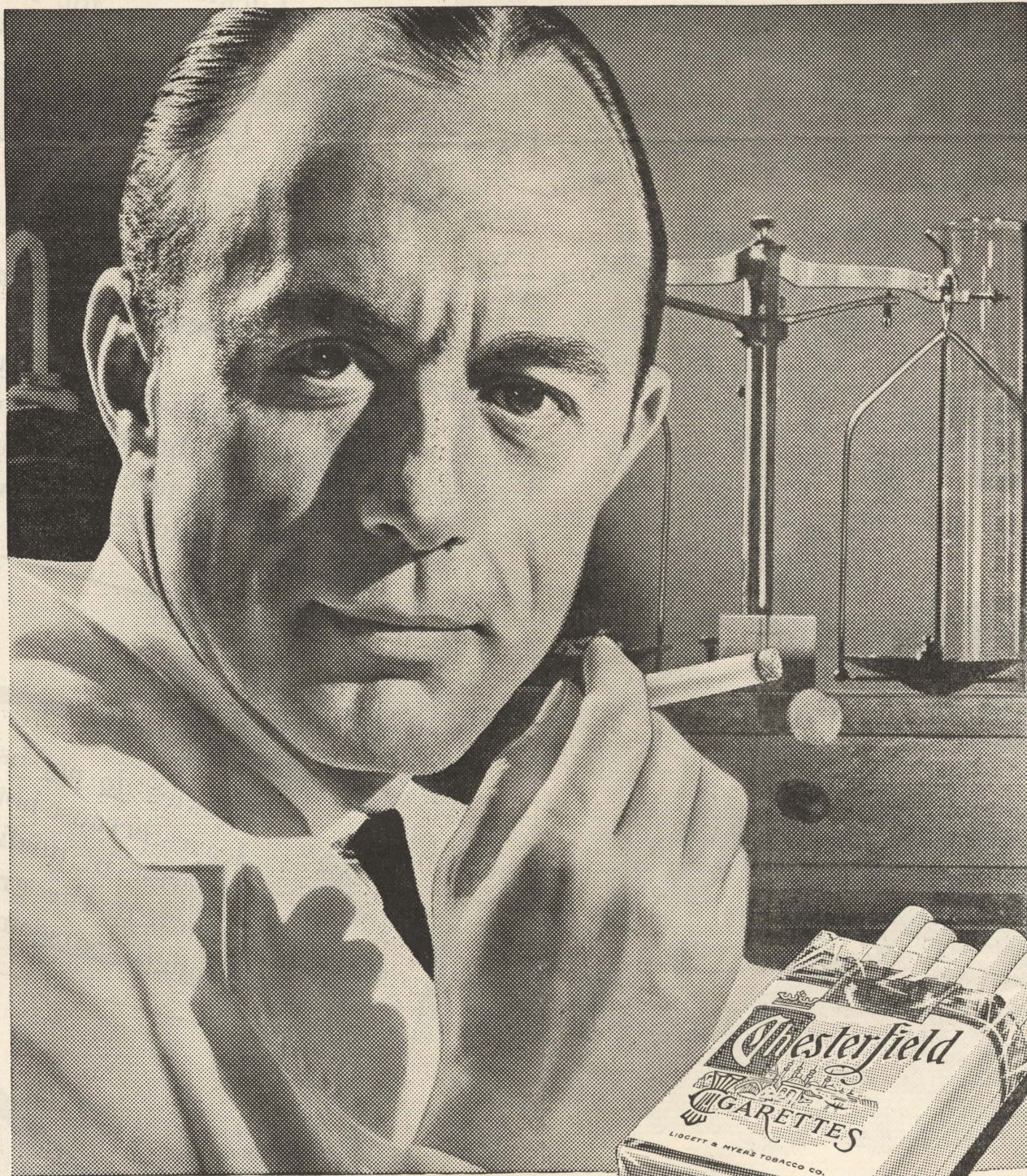
GOING HOLLYWOOD

With FIFI D'ORSAY, STEWART ERWIN, NED SPARKS —TODAY—

Selected Shorts

SAFINGER PUBLISH
STRAND

Usual Low Prices



- we believe you will enjoy them

You hear a lot today about balanced diet—

... and there's something too in the way *tobaccos* are balanced that makes a cigarette milder and makes it taste better.

I keep coming back to that statement on the back of the Chesterfield package—

CHESTERFIELD—
...GARETTES

ARE A BALANCED BLEND OF THE FINEST AROMATIC TURKISH TOBACCO AND THE CHOICEST OF SEVERAL AMERICAN VARIETIES BLENDED IN THE CORRECT PROPORTION TO BRING OUT THE FINER QUALITIES OF EACH TOBACCO.

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Chesterfield

—the cigarette that's Milder

—the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

TURN IN ALL
ALUMNI
NEWS

The Conglomerate

Published and Edited by Students of Centenary College

DONKEYPIN
REPORTS
NEEDED

Volume 27.

SHREVEPORT, LA., FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1934.

Number 23

YONCOPIN SPONSOR CONTEST BEGINS MONDAY

1934 Centenary Gents Will Be Led By Buddy Parker

"May the Hardest Worker Win," Motto Of Sponsor Contest

Ballots To Sell for One Cent Each.

The annual sponsor contest of the Yoncopin will start Monday morning and will cease the following Monday.

The event will be run somewhat contrary to previous years which involved the securing of ballots through purchases at merchants' stores. This year's will consist of merely securing the ballots on consignment from the book-store and selling them on the campus or elsewhere, to friends, enemies or even to professors, at one cent each. Any co-ed is eligible to participate and the girl selling the most ballots will receive the honor of sponsorship of the Yoncopin, a book which for the past few years has been rated among the country's best. A full page picture of the winner will be among its features.

A ballot box will be located in the post office and votes will be tallied up at 2:30, Monday, April 2, and counted by an impartial staff.

Candidates for the State Oratoricals Try Out April 7th

Preliminary Contest Will Be Held in the College Chapel to Chose One Girl and One Boy.

The state oratorical contest, in which Centenary students participate each year is attracting a fairly large number of contestants for the preliminary contest which will be held for both boys and girls in the chapel of Centenary about April 7, according to an announcement by Prof. A. M. Shaw, Jr.

Aspirants from Centenary will present their orations before a faculty committee which will choose the most likely boy and girl candidate and prepare them for the finals in the contest.

Only four other colleges will be represented, according to Prof. Shaw and Centenary college has a very good chance for either first or second places. Second place in the girls' event was won last year by Miriam Smith, a Centenary student and year before last by Mary Emily Barret, a former Centenary student.

Prizes for boys are 50 dollars, 30 dollars and 20 dollars; and for girls, 35 dollars and 25 dollars.

Stunt Night To Be Held April 4th, In College Gymnasium

Five-Minute Skits Will Be Presented.

The annual affair of "Stunt Night" will be presented to the student body of the college, Wednesday, April 4, at 7:30 in the gymnasium. Every woman's organization on the campus is eligible for entry. Each group will be required to enact some five-minute skit, serious or comical. There will be the usual loving cup for the best performance and likewise a surprise for the winner.

The strong competitive atmosphere that exists about these organization always boosts Stunt Night into a very successful and enjoyable entertainment. The admission fee will be ten cents.

Regular Spring Work Begins For Football Men Monday Morn

A Month of Extensive Training Will Put 1934 Team in Shape.

Preparation for the 1934 grid season begun Monday, March 1st, with the beginning of the annual spring training. Under practically new coaching staff, head coach Curtis Parker and the new assistant, E. T. Renfro, have planned a month or more of intensive gridiron practice.

With the report of approximately 50 candidates, work has begun right away, getting off to a moderate start and gradually increasing.

Thus far the main point of attention has been centered on mainly individual work, both in the line and in the backfield. Parker has been spending a great deal of time perfecting the form-shoulder block among the linemen, while the backs, under the watchful eye of Renfro, are working for more speed, especially on starts; putting much time on spinning, side-stepping and the use of stiff-arm. The usual amount of calisthenics, seeming so necessary during the first three or four weeks, have been greatly cut down and those that are used, are more to build up muscles and power, in place of the usual "limbering up" exercises.

When asked for opinion as to how next season's prospects looked, Parker was neither optimistic nor pessimistic, merely stating that "the best they had they would give."

Rush Season Will End Monday, Mar. 26 Bids Issued At 5 P.M.

A Number of Parties Have Taken Place in Past Week.

Third term rushing for the sororities and fraternities of Centenary college began the first Monday following enrollment for the spring term and will close Monday, March 26, at five o'clock in the afternoon.

Several rush parties have been planned by the various "Greeks," the Chi Omega sorority beginning the season with open house Monday afternoon, following which the Alpha Xi Deltas entertained with a theater party and buffet supper Tuesday afternoon. Alpha Xi Deltas entertained again Thursday night, with a "Puff Pants Prom." Chi Omega sorority entertained at 3:30 Thursday afternoon.

The Lambda Theta Chi fraternity will entertain Friday night with a steak fry, and Alpha Xi Delta will entertain Saturday night with a progressive dinner.

Sunday the rushees of fraternities and sororities will be requested to remain at home between the hours of one and five p.m., when the representatives from the various Greek organizations will call upon them for 15-minute visits.

Monday will be a day of silence, when no pledge or member of a Greek letter organization may speak to a prospective member.

Rushees will turn in their preferences for sororities or fraternities Monday morning at 8 o'clock to Miss Wilson, in the college office. Bids will be handed to Miss Wilson at the same hour and the final list of students to be pledged will be posted at 5 p.m., Monday, on the college bulletin board.

CENTENARY GIRL WRITES LIBRETTO FOR OPERETTA



RUTH CARLTON

Tre Corde Music Club Will Present Operetta Friday

"Louisiana," Operetta by Ruth Carlton and Edith McLennan to be Given.

The Tre Corde Music Club will present "Louisiana," an operetta in two acts, at the Municipal Auditorium, on Friday evening, April 13. Assisting this club in the choruses will be several Federated Clubs of Shreveport and the Men's Glee Club of Centenary, while the instrumental accompaniment will be furnished by a selected group of orchestral players directed by LeRoy Carlson. Talbot Pearson, director of the Little Theater, will direct the staging of the operetta, while Mrs. Pearson will assist in designing the various costumes which will add the final touch to make "Louisiana" one of the most (Continued on page four)

College Coeds To Go Out For Track Says Miss L. Noel

Practice to Begin Monday Afternoon. Intercollegiate Meets Planned.

The W. A. A., under the direction of Miss Noel, is formulating plans for the acquisition of another major sport to its growing list of activities.

The latest addition will be track, the noble game of cinder pushing. This will afford many girls a real outdoor sport, designed to establish endurance and "stikability."

All the usual events in the woman phase of the sport will be included, such as the 50, 100 and 220-yard dashes, hurdling, discus shot-put and quarter-mile relay.

Practice will begin Monday afternoon, according to Mary Elizabeth Dodge, manager of this division. At present, only intramural meets have been scheduled, but it is expected that some intercollegiate tilts will be placed on the line-up before the season is over.

At least, several telegraphic contests. The girls will be given a run for their money and will spike things up a bit. Any co-ed wishing to participate will see Miss Dodge or Miss Noel.

Louisiana Academy of Science Meets at Louisiana State U.

Delegates Were Present From All Sections of the State For the Most Successful Meeting In History

Delegates to the 8th annual convention of the Louisiana Academy of Sciences, met at L. S. U. on March 15, 16 and 17.

This has been the most successful convention held so far, nearly all sections of the state being represented.

Professor Thayer, Joe Broyles, and Justin Griffin presented papers which were well received. The gold medal annually awarded to the individual with the most outstanding report of research work was given to Dr. Leon Manville of the faculty of Tulane Medical school. His research dealt with (Continued on page four)

Pi Sigma Mu Meets Monday Night, Many Papers Were Read

Six Members Attend Meeting in Old Dormitory.

The pre-medical society met Wednesday night at 7:30 in the old dormitory. After a short business session the program was presented. This consisted of papers presented and read by members of the organization. The first was a treatise on bile and pathological conditions concerning bile, written by Billy McConnel and read by Herrell Crow. Many interesting facts concerning jaundice, gallstones, etc., were told.

Truette Crine, another member, read a paper on urinalysis in regard to importance of color and color changes. Walter McCook then presented his paper on history and methods of embalming.

Joe Broyles, who has won statewide acclaim by his research on post-mortem blood, gave a short resume of a talk which he made at the Academy of Science.

Members present were: Joe Billy Woods, Herrell Crow, Truett Crim, Joe Broyles, Walter McCook and Will Eubank.

After a short discussion, the meeting was adjourned.

WILL EUBANK, President.

Yoncopin Staff Is Feted With Banquet At 6:30 Wednesday

Business Meeting Held Later in Evening.

The Yoncopin staff of Centenary college was feted with a banquet at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, in the college dining hall, after which an important business meeting was held with Prof. Robert S. See presiding.

The banquet is an annual affair for the Yoncopin press, being held just prior to the time that the year book goes to press.

In his address to the students, Prof. See explained that the Yoncopin copy and photographs would of necessity, have to be completed before the close of the next two weeks. The book will go to the printers sometime between now and then. It is absolutely necessary that all work be completed immediately in order for the book to appear on the campus before the close of school, in June, according to Prof. See.

Special assignments were given those students attending the banquet.

Staff members present were: Donald Rhea, Margaret Hope, Rose Margaret Overton, Charles Stoer, Kenneth Kellam, Leon Adams, Earl Wilson, "Bubs" Murphey, Jacques Caspari, Miriam Smith, and Robert See. The editor-in-chief, Algie Brown, was unable to attend, because of a business engagement out of the city.

Ten Girls Are to Act As Attendants To May Queen Fete

All Attendants Are Members or Ex-Members of W. A. A.

Maids in the court of the May Day Queen of Centenary college have been selected to serve in the May Day celebration on the local college campus, it was announced today.

Queen of May, Lillian Jenkins. Maid of Honor, Edna Hardin.

Other Attendants, Blanche Rucker, Mary Blanche Scales, Evelyn Arthur, Polly Anna Caldwell, Ruth Carlton, Gretchen Edgar, Nancy Mae Hinkle, Helen McKoin, Madge Neill, Myrtle Virginia Weir, Marjorie Whitten, Vera Mae Cowen.

All maids are requested to see Lillian Jenkins immediately.

Rose Margaret Overton has been appointed chairman of all the committees for the May Fete.

Costumes of the 1860 period, the 1890 period, the 1905, and 1915, are needed for the May Fete. No doubt there are hundreds hidden away in the attics of Shreveport. To save labor, expense, etc., every girl in Centenary is urged to comb her own attic, her grandmother's attic, or anyone else's she has access to. Costumes of a Mother Goose nature are also desired. Please report any finds to Catherine French. Don't postpone looking until later. Do it this week, for work has to begin on the May Fete, and if the girls will find the costumes, the May Fete will be a simple matter.

The May Day celebration this year will be worked around a playlet or fantasy, written by Miss Effa Nell Thomas. The festivities will be under the auspices of the Centenary Women's Athletic association, and the members of the court are selected from those girls who have taken physical education at the college.

Responsibility of Parker To Be Great Throughout Season

Parker is Named Because of Valuable Assets.

Pointing toward another successful gridiron season, the Centenary Gents are off to a good start, in that Buddy Parker, a senior from Kemp, Texas, has received the honor of captaining the grid squad throughout the coming season. His selection met with instant approval of all the coaches, players and the Gents' followers.

Coming to Centenary as a freshman, Buddy showed fine possibilities, which he continued to display throughout the past football seasons, fulfilling all expectations and requirements of ability and head-work. In handling his position at fullback, particularly during the past season, Buddy has been a consistently fine blocker and defense man, besides his ability to stay for the full period during every game. Instead of the alternating captains, Parker is to lead the Gents during every game.

Centenary is indeed fortunate in having a captain with the qualities of a steady, consistent ball player and will undoubtedly benefit by the choice.

"Kollege Kapers" To Be Presented Before Marshall Audience

Band to Leave on Extended Tour Tuesday.

As this goes to press the Centenary college band and entertainers, "Kollege Kapers," are giving a performance in Marshall, Texas, sponsored by Marshall college thru Clarence Hamel, a Centenary alumnus. After tonight's entertainment there will be a rest of four days, at the end of which the troupe is to embark upon another tour of neighboring towns. The success of the tour of five days which started March 12, and the many demands made by places in this section for their appearance, have persuaded the entertainers to leave Tuesday at noon for Oakdale, where they will play Tuesday evening. After a possible matinee performance in Leesville, one will be given in Many Wednesday night. There will probably be an appearance in either Zwolle or Mansfield Thursday. The troupe is due to arrive home either Wednesday or Thursday.

Professor Odom Is Honored in "Who's Who in Education"

Picked As Outstanding American Educator.

Gaining still further national recognition, Centenary looks to Prof. Charles L. Odom, head of the psychology department, who has been recently honored by being given a niche in the 1934 edition of "Who's Who in American Education," a biographical dictionary of eminent living educators in the United States, published by Robert C. Cook Co.

Prof. Odom was one of the few to have a picture in the book besides the biographical write-up. His was chosen out of a list of 20,000 names from the publisher's file.

Prof. Odom is a graduate of Centenary and has been quite active in campus affairs.

THE CONGLOMERATE

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price \$1.50 the collegiate year.

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BUB MURPHY	Sports Editor
KENNETH KELLAM	Sports Editor
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10

DON'T FOR A COLLEGE EDUCATION

Don't take any hard courses. Take all the pipes you can and never study more than a few hours a week. If you do, you'll make Phi Eta Sigma and Phi Beta Kappa. Have the profs. over to the house for dinner and tell them what fine courses they are giving. That's the way to get good grades.

Don't make more than a C average. Better still make a fourth of your grades D. You only need three-fourths C to graduate so why waste energy by getting higher grades? It's inefficiency.

Don't neglect your social life, but take in all the dances and parties. That's the real college life according to the movies. Get on big with the women for you never can tell when you will meet the one and only. If possible get one with plenty of money and good looks. They are easier on the eyes and easier on your pocketbook.

Go to all the football games and yell yourself hoarse. Wear a yellow sweater and white shoes the year around. Be the rawest of all the rah-rah boys.

Get into politics, there's plenty of graft in it. Smoke a big cigar and give all the boys the glad hand. You may be an alderman some day.

Don't fail to pledge a fraternity and by all means live at the house. The professors won't educate you, but the boys will. You'll get more from the stories the grads tell when they come back, than from a week of lectures.

Don't ever go to chapel. Only rhinies and intellectual students go, and you don't want to be classed in either of these groups. Get a chapel date every day and show the boys down at the corner soda shop that you really rate.

Don't ever go to the library. None of the movie magazines or popular books are to be found there. Tell the prof. the book was out if he calls on you the next day.

Don't lose too much sleep. If your social life requires that you stay out late, make it up in class. It's o. k. as long as you don't snore.

If you follow all of the above don'ts you will have a swell time in college. At the end of four years your chance of getting a job is as good as anybody else's. If your dad can't get you a job, try the ward politician. Of course there is a still easier way to get on in the world. Pick out parents with plenty of money. You'll have nothing to worry about then. Just remember all things come to him who has, and if they don't, he who has can get.

—Depauw.



Maybe our traveling entertainers thought they had accomplished something when they brought back an assorted batch of measles, itch, and divers other ailments, but it took little "Crook" to bring back the prize. And they say the shiner which he so proudly displays is connected with a little Monroe frail.

Our new library assistant seems to be catching on to the tricks of the trade. We noticed him leading the "prize of the freshman bundle" back among the shelves to "assist her in selecting a book."

We've had elections for all sorts of queens, etc., maybe we should elect a "campused queen." I think the decision would be unanimous.

Congratulations, Bud, you're a good choice and we have plenty faith in you.

Word is trickling around that our fair co-eds are to begin reporting to class in pajama tops. It arouses our curiosity that nothing is said about the other part of the costume.

Turn about is fair play according to J. G. Hoyt. The other morning in math class he was told to solve an example. After drawing a nice figure in preparation for the solving process he very proud-

ly takes his seat and says, "Now, Dean, this is where you come in."

Little Harriotte courageously insists that "thar's gold in them thar hill-billies!" as she laboriously digs on.

Swish-hips has changed her preference to musicians. Who hasn't heard about those two telegrams and those two dozen roses she received from Oklahoma City? By the way, folks, if you ever go to Oklahoma City, she can give you a couple of passes to a swell night club there.

Phooey—gently, but most emphatically—upon the new used-to-be big shot who tried to wreck one of our most attractive romances by telling falsehoods to both parties. Don't pay any attention to the ol' meanie, children.

During a discussion of the inactivity of business at the present, young McCook spoke up: "Yeah, things are pretty bad at our place, too."

The topwaters sank to a new low some weeks back but they are now gaining back their prestige as they were able to pledge Shorty Oslin, Ralph Pullen, Allen Prickett, and Hohlman. Ed Tillery was made an honorary member.

Who's the new gal that our friend with the tilted nose and the self-satisfied look on his face, is dragging around of late. Break down son and introduce her.

P. S. Even if you don't think so she might like to know some one else.

Ye olden columnist ain't the same this week. We are really feeling bad. Not out of snuff, just

Swimming Meet To Be Held Tuesday YMCA Gymnasium

Fourteen Girls From Centenary Are Entered.

The girls' swimming teams will hold their contest in the downtown Y. M. C. A., Tuesday, March 27th. This will include all the dashes, form events and diving.

Entrants: Shirley Simmons, Rosetta Levy, Harriotte Smith, Jean McCracken, Jean Harwood, Rebecca Willis, Hazel Wideman, Catherine French, Zibbie Johnson, Blanche Rucker, Katherine Akin, Billie Freedman, Lillian Jenkins, Mercedes Newsom.

If interested, there is still time to enter.

blue because we ain't big shots like —, oh well, why mention her name. It doesn't amount to VERA much.

Buddy Fisher has been giving the boys and girls a break out at his Playgrounds, by talking to them from the floor. He really cuts up on every Friday, so be careful.

P. S. We've go a swell nomination to make.

Our candidate for the meanest person of the week is that girl in the gal's domicile who tried to keep another one campused for another week.

Did you know that one of our cutest freshman girls didn't return this term because the plexies wouldn't let her live out in town?

If there is a correlation between the grades and the trips to the drug store as was said in chapel the other day I sure would like to see "Deacon's" and Carolyn's grades.

Hopie, old gal, 'tis not true that you have been courting the aged, is it? Speak up quick.

What's this we hear about Grabbill being just like a goose? Grabbill old boy, explain your position on this matter before we form an opinion.

Just thought of something I had to add. Why in the world, Vance, don't you shave? Quite a wit, don't you think?

And back to our friends the topwaters. We hear that they are going to elect a sponsor at the next meeting. Wonder who the lucky girl will be?

"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"



Cramming is a pleasure—if it's cramming mellow old BRIGGS into your pipe! BRIGGS is aged in the wood for years until it's biteless. No wonder it became a nation-wide favorite before it had a line of advertising! Won't you let BRIGGS speak for itself, in your own pipe?



KEPT FACTORY FRESH by inner lining of CELLOPHANE

15¢

Science Slants

COSMIC RAYS

We are all familiar to a greater or less extent with the use of X-rays in our modern methods of surgery and medical treatment. We can not imagine doing without the use of them. Today the attention of a great many scientists has been turned to a type of ray which most of us know little or nothing about, and which has learned scientists puzzled. These rays are known as cosmic rays.

The fact that X-rays will pass through a man's hand or body is familiar to all of us and we can comprehend such a phenomenon, but a ray that can penetrate seventeen feet of lead, the most impenetrable of all known substances, and which will penetrate approximately one-half of a mile of water, is beyond the comprehension of the average mind. Cosmic rays do penetrate seventeen feet of lead and one-half mile of water before losing all their energy.

The existence of cosmic rays has been as long as the universe is old, but our knowledge of them is new. Only very recently have we discovered that from thirty to three hundred times more energy is shooting through celestial space in the form of cosmic rays than all the other forms of energy combined. (Other forms are: heat, light, x-rays, radio waves, etc.)

The question naturally arises as to the origin of these rays. The answer to this question has caused, and still is causing, much discussion and research among scientists. It has been satisfactorily

proven for the present that their origin is in the world above us. This proof comes from the facts that in deep tunnels they are less intense and the higher the altitude the more intense are the rays. The sun is thought to be our chief source of these rays because they are more intense in the daytime than at night.

Then the question of what causes them to leave the other planets and come to earth. This is explained by the fact that these rays are made of streams of negatively charged electrons which are produced and emitted by the intensely heated areas of the planets and since the atmosphere surrounding them is positively charged, they are set in rapid motion. Since all of these electrons are of the same charge (negative), and since like charges repel each other, the constant emission of them makes a constant stream away from the planet in order that room may be made for the newly emitted ones. The earth also has a magnetic force which attracts these particles. This we know because of the increasing intensity of them the nearer we get to the magnetic poles and the point of least intensity being at the magnetic equator.

The lines of force extending from one magnetic pole to the other forming arcs deflect the rays into auroral arcs from which we are able to calculate their velocity to be almost that of light which is over 186,000 miles per second.

These are believed to contain

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His dancing was inspired because he loved it! Theirs because they loved him!

George Raft

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Frances Drake

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Society

Alpha Phi Mu Theatre Party—

Members and friends of the Alpha Phi Mu sorority enjoyed a theatre party to see "Coquette," a charming play which was recently given at the Little Theatre. After the performance they were invited by Miss Edna Gail Hanner to the hospitable home of her aunt and uncle, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Harwell, where they were served delicious refreshments. Those enjoying the evening were Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Harwell, Miss Edna Gail Hanner, Miss Virginia Rathbun, Miss Mary Evelyn Bell, Miss Frances Oden, Miss Jean Harwood, Miss Lollie Stephens, Mrs. Kathleen Stinette, Miss Bethel Bates, Miss Betty Lane Gribbs, Miss Hallie Mae Capers, Mr. Capers, Mrs. Claire Gorton, Mr. Andrew Quattlebaum, Miss Mattie Lee Pate, Mr. Charles Rathbun and Miss Louise Wheelless.

One of the most delightful entertainments of the spring season was the party given by Dr. and Mrs. Thos. B. Tooke, honoring their daughter, Gladys, a popular student of Centenary college.

The entertainment was given in the ball-room of the spacious country home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McDade in Belcher and the home was made most attractive with large baskets of red bud and spring flowers. The guests were greeted in the lower hall by Dr. and Mrs. Tooke, Mr. and Mrs. McDade, Miss Gladys Tooke and Mr. Buell Brown, Miss Virginia Hodges and Mr. Doyle Brown and Miss Fanita Morgan and Mr. Charles Beauchamp. Mrs. Tooke was becomingly gowned in a lace model in a lovely shade of blue with a shoulder corsage of pink sweet peas and yellow jasmine. Miss Tooke wore a graceful white corded satin evening dress with a corsage of red roses. Miss Hodges wore a green crepe frock with a corsage of pink sweetheart roses. Miss Morgan was dressed in a grey crepe trimmed in royal blue velvet. Her corsage was of blue hyacinthe and rose azaleas.

The seven-piece orchestra played delightful music until a late hour. The guests were:

Edna Hardin, Doris Smith, Maude Swan, Rose Lynn Connell, Claire Swanson, Martha McDade, Gladys Tooke, Fanita Morgan, Evelyn Sims, Fredalie Clark, Betty Adger, Katherine French, Virginia Hodges, Brownie Steen, Nell Ray Tugwell, Frieda Hanner, Rebecca Willis, Evelyn Arthur, Mercedes Newsome, Elizabeth Powell, Josephine Butler, Rose Margaret Overton, Margaret Jane Taylor, Nancy Lee Terziai, Doris Rippey, Katherine Ragan, Eleanor Hutchison, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Holliday, Mr. and Mrs. Pool Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Jared Dixon.

Messrs. Bill Fitzgerald, Grigsby Bracken, John Lacy, Buell Brown, Clyde Earnest, Charles Beauchamp, Lamar Huson, Castle Tiffin, Cedric Norrid, Clay Johnson, Ed Wilkerson, Weldon Aldridge, Doyle Brown, Manning Smith, Coulter Matthews, Leon Adams, Joe Beard, Richard Ray, Jimmy Drennan, Harry Balcom, Lewis Edge, James Serra, Jack Frizzell, Billy Glassell, Elgin Hammer, Pick McDade, Algie Brown, Hal Ford Higginbotham, John Thurber, George Thurber, Ben Grubbe, Pug Crowther, Stillwell Tiffin, Varner Matthews, Edward Vortenbaumer, Bill Harton, Sidney Peatross, Sidney Adger, Bill Richardson, Jerry Butler, Buckner Ogilvie, Monroe Dodd, Bob Nelson, Dickey Hawthorne, Charlie Haygood, Jim Simmons, Bill Swanson, Gayle Puryear, Louie Dixon, Bill Dixon, Jacques Caspari, Earl Wilson, Leon Fortson, Bernar Cheesman.

"A MAN'S IDEA OF A CO-ED"
(Answer to Article Last Week)

There seems to be in our midst a fair co-ed who crowns herself judge of all men. She states, (whether from experience or what she heard I do not know) that all men are the same, only they come wrapped up in different packages.

The experience of this co-ed or her knowledge of love should have by this time given her enough understanding so that she should be able to treat a man not as an idol or as a devil but at some agreeable spot in between.

Did it ever occur to the "cold" that perhaps a man sometimes has

Moments Musicaux

At chapel Wednesday there was such a crowd that some of the freshmen are threatening to ask that their money paid for chapel seats be returned. Don't worry, frosh! It really isn't often that we get to hear the faculty from the L. S. U. School of Music. We had heard Madame Eugene Wehrmann-Schaffner here, before, but we had almost forgotten what a very vivacious and charming little person she is. And it was those same qualities in her playing that won the spontaneous burst of applause after each of her numbers, and especially Moszkowski's Sparks.

Mrs. Daisy Carlock-Reymond, sang a group of numbers. The rich fullness of her dramatic soprano voice was heard to fine advantage in the Aria from the Queen of Sheba, by Gounod, while she completely won her audience with the joyous, sparkling clarity of her lighter numbers, The Sleigh, by Kountz, and The Merry Piper, by Pearl Curran.

Miss Maryce Roberts came to L. S. U. from the Curtis Institute where she was a scholarship student with Salzedo, the finest harpist in this country, and it was one of his compositions, Fraicheur, that Miss Roberts played first. The Gluck Garotti was charming and believe me, all those enduring young charms held the audience in perfect silence. The storm of applause that followed, was quieted only when Prof. Carlson announced that the artists had a radio broadcast at 11 and had to leave.

The Women's Chorus under the direction of Claire Gorton will be

a similar attitude towards some women. Probably there are many men right within our midst that abhor the fluffy, puffy, sweet thing who knows all the answers. Of course others might try to use a method or some progressive way to win one of these little violet breathing, fresh, tender co-eds.

heard at the Four Square Bible Class on Sunday, Feb. 25. They will sing Lullaby, Brahms, and Holy, Holy, Holy Lord, Worthington.

A splendid program was presented in chapel last Friday by the Women's Chorus, under the able direction of Claire Gorton. They began the program with that colorful song of Robert Schumann's, The Gypsy Life. Kathleen Stenette, pupil from the class of Claire Gorton, sang Vise D'Arte, from Tosca by Puccini. The chorus then sang Holy, Holy, Lord, by Worthington, with breadth and solemn dignity, their voices blending beautifully. Jean Harwood then sang Home, followed by Stars, by Kathleen Stenette. Because of the merit of every member one hesitates to single out any one for special praise. We congratulate the entire group and their director on a smooth and enjoyable program.

The Director of the Centenary School of Music was seen in a new role Wednesday night. New to us, at least, but the definite, positive way in which he conducts is ample testimony that it is not new to him. From the first lift of his baton, the L. S. U. orchestra followed him through the Grier A Minor Concerto, which Ruth Carlton played as soloist. One felt the almost magnetic power with which he drew from the orchestra the effect he desired, yet always with ease and grace.

The weather truly puts the bee in shape. Boy, every place you look you see some hand-holders. Among them we noticed one Coulter and Nell Ray, Clay and Fredalie. Vance and Gigi, Mable and anybody that will hold it.

Our predecessor enjoyed ribbing the members of the Kemp family so we are going to hand them a compliment: Gals, you all are a mighty nice pair.

ART NOTES

The History of Art students met at the Shreve Memorial Library last Tuesday to do research work in connection with the project now under way in the Art department. After working a short two hours they went to the home of Mrs. Morgan for a typical Southern Louisiana dinner, which everyone enjoyed to the last drop of coffee.

Art students worked in the library Friday in connection with the same project, copying pictures for the boxes they are fixing. They also enjoyed a Creole dinner at Mrs. Morgan's.

Howard Hill seems to have a strange fascination for girls, especially when he is in the studio. Perhaps it is his poetic nature, but more than likely they want him to draw something for them.

Voices from the studio: "Mrs. Morgan, come here a minute." "Oh, Mrs. Morgan, this bowl looks too lop-sided." "Why, I didn't know YOU could draw." "And she said to me when I told her that he—" "Is that supposed to be ruffles or artists feathers on that dress you are designing?"

CHEMICAL ANALYSIS OF MAN BY SCIENTIST

Occurance: Occurs wherever woman is found. Most abundant in the vicinity of pretty girls. Often seen out late at night.

Size: Generally taller than the female species. Many specimens appear larger due to a swell head or ran inflated ego.

Physical properties: Color white to tan which often turns yellow at the approach of danger or paler at the thought of work. Older specimens are often bearded, however, herute spots known as mustaches can be found on some young sports wishing to appear older than actual age. Bald places sometimes are on the upper ex-

tremity of more mature specimens. Chemical properties: Chemical formula MaN, has a great affinity for nicotine and can absorb enormous quantities of alcohol. Often gruff, pugnacious and vicious when the boiling point has been reached.

A few are kind, thoughtful and considerate even under great pressure. Application of the saline solution, tears, is useful for melting the more resistant varieties.

Most easily handled after being well saturated with a combination of carbon, proteins, fats and vitamins. Freshness seems to be a property possessed by specimens of all ages.

When MaN is joined to WO (woman) in the bonds of matrimony by the aid of the catalytic agent, LOE, the resulting unstable compound must be handled carefully, especially by relatives.

—Lobo.



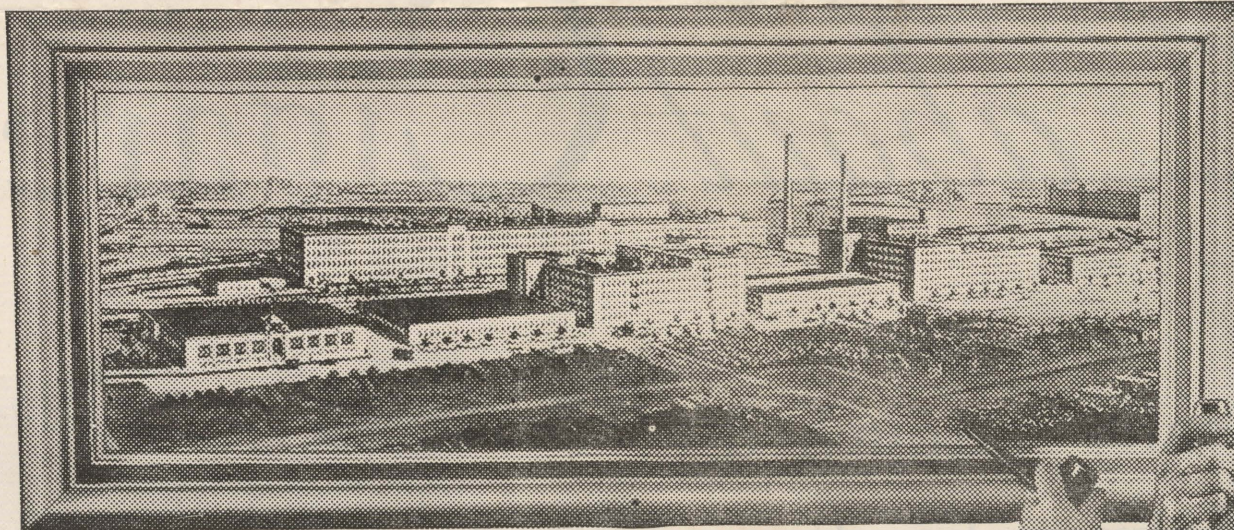
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Zeta Tau Alphas Win Basket Ball Tournament for 1934

Zetas Defeat Chi Omegas and Alpha Xi Deltas for Pan-Hellenic Cup.

The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority walked off with all the basket ball honors in the inter-sorority basket ball tournament for this year. They triumphed over the Chi Omega sorority at the count of 12 to 28, with Harriette Smith, for the Zetas, as high pointer, with 14 points. Zibby Johnson was high pointer for the Chi Omega group with 9 points.

The game was played Monday night at 7 o'clock, before a fairly large group of followers, and it was filled with pep and fight throughout. The Chi Omega group made a strong play for points in the last quarter of the game and rolled up the large part of their score during that time. The Zeta forwards, Connell and Smith were "hot" on the basket and made their shots with a speed and sureness that left the other team gasping for breath. Margaret Jane Taylor, center, did a lot of good long passing to Smith for points.

Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, the Zetas took the Alpha Xi Deltas in a fast moving game, which ended 58-8. Harriette Smith, Zeta forward, was again high pointer, with 27 points, with Connell second with 17 points. So perfect was the team work of the Zetas and so well guarded were the Alpha Xi forwards, the Alpha Xi basket hardly came in contact with the ball during the game.

Jean Harwood, guard for the Alpha Xi group was fast and shifty and played a bang-up game for her sorority, as did Julia Scales, forward on the same team.

Mary E. Dodge, for the Zetas, was the best guard on the floor, meeting the ball and intercepting from all angles. Murphey for the Zetas also played an excellent game.

Tre Corde Music Club Will Present Operetta Friday

(Continued from page one)
gorgeous and colorful productions ever given in Shreveport.

But these facts do not entirely account for the particular interest which Centenary has in "Louisiana," an interest which centers itself on the fact that this is an original operetta written by two of Centenary's own. Edith McLennan, who graduated with highest honors last spring, wrote the music which is rhythmic and tuneful, and Ruth Carlton, a senior this year, wrote the libretto.

Miss Carlton during her college career has taken a prominent part in campus activities. She has the distinct honor of having written for the past three years the winning playlet presented as Centenary's May Festival. Intensely interested in athletics, she has starred on the basket ball court during the last four seasons. She is a member of the Maroon Jackets, the Alpha Xi Delta Sorority and for the past year has served most efficiently as president of the Tre Corde Music Club.

Miss Carlton recently appeared as soloist with the L. S. U. Symphony Orchestra, playing the Grieg "A Minor Concerto," and was highly complimented on her splendid performance. As a member of the Carlton-Scales Ensemble, she has played in quite a number of two-piano recitals in Shreveport, Marshall, Texarkana, Homer and Baton Rouge. With so varied a range of experiences, it is not surprising that she was one of the seven students elected last year to Centenary's Hall of Fame.

Those who have read the libretto to that she has written for the operetta, "Louisiana," consider it quite the best of her literary works. It is attractive in style and unique in development, beautifully combining humor and wit with historical fact and exquisite pageantry. It presents a delightful panorama of Louisiana's history, and represent our state today as a culmination of varied and colorful influences which have contributed to its growth and development—a development of which we are justly proud.

Louisiana Academy of Science Meets at Louisiana State U.

(Continued from page one)
the application of xrays to subjects who had been treated with tharium oxide in order that distribution of cancerous material in the body might be studied. It is believed that as a result of Dr. Manville's researches the treatment of cancer may become more efficient. Dr. Manville will shortly visit Shreveport to attend the state meeting of the medical association.

Miss Mary Waters served throughout the convention as one of the three members of the gold medal award committee. Dr. I. Maizlish took an active part also. Mrs. Mills, who substituted for Professor Odom at Centenary last summer attended the convention.

Among the Shreveporters who were present were Mr. C. R. McKnight, Mr. F. M. Witherspoon of the Arkansas National Gas association; Mrs. McKnight, Mrs. Thayer, and Mrs. Entriaken.

The Centenary graduates who were active in arranging the programs were Mary Davies, Charles Hightower and William Galbreath; all graduate students at L. S. U. One of the committee on local arrangements was Mr. F. J. Menchlin, former associate professor of chemistry at Centenary.

The Shreveport Chamber of Commerce wired an invitation to the Academy to meet here next year, but since the custom has been to meet in alternate years with the Mississippi-Louisiana section of the Mathematical association of America, which group will meet in 1935 at Louisiana College, the Academy will not be able to accept the invitation.

Debate Team Leaves Wednesday On Tour Through Arkansas

Algie Brown and Roy Bennett of Senior Debating Team Will Make Trip With Prof. Shaw.

Centenary college will send its senior boys' debate team on a four-day tour of the state of Arkansas this week, when the team will meet teams of colleges of that state.

Algie Brown and Roy Bennett compose the team that will leave Shreveport Wednesday morning with Prof. A. M. Shaw, Jr., on the debating trip. Tuesday night this team will meet a team from Southwestern of Memphis at the Centenary chapel building, and will leave the following morning for Arkadelphia, where a contest is scheduled with Henderson State Teachers college. On successive nights the team will debate Hendrix college of Conway and the College of the Ozarks at Clarks-ville. The trip will be made by way of Hot Springs and Little Rock, and will be made by automobile.

The debate Tuesday night with Southwestern will be a no-decision contest, while those on the trip will be judged for decision. In all of its forensic contests the team will uphold the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved, that the powers of the president of the United States should be substantially increased as a settled policy."

This will be the first debate of the season for Messrs. Brown and Bennett, and will be the first in which Centenary has upheld the affirmative of the national debate question. Both boys have debated for Centenary before this year. Brown is a senior and Bennett is a junior.

CAPTAIN '34



"BUDDY" PARKER

REMINESENCES

Fourteen years are not long, just a little over a decade; but in these days since the World War, when a wave of prosperity and expansion of industry has taken place, many changes can come to any institution.

When I came to Centenary in 1920 I found one building on the hill among the trees, and not a paved street leading to it. The nearest street was Highland avenue, and the rest were clay roads.

The old dormitory was the only building except what was the president's home, which was originally a plantation home.

There were no roads on the campus an dwe took boys and cut weeds on the path leading to the president's house.

People down in the city did not know much about it, and you would have to explain its location to some of them.

Your present president, Dr. Cline, Dean Smith, and myself, are the only ones remaining now, and possibly your present Bursar, Mr. Banks, who was a student then.

Since then many feet have trodden these buildings and grounds, and I have shared with many of

them in their hopes, joys and aspirations.

I suppose more than a thousand boys have worked with me in various capacities in that time.

After 1920, rapid changes took place on the campus. The sound of saw and hammer were heard all the year around, putting up buildings. Everything was carried on in the old dormitory then. It served for class rooms, dormitory, dining room and kitchen, library, laboratory, and my workshop in the basement.

One spring morning a contractor came with his workmen and the chapel and colonial hall went up in a short time. Then a street was built through the campus and we began homes for the teachers.

Each year some houses were added to the number until now there are more than twenty on the campus. Student labor was used in quite a lot of this work, thus building human dwelling places while building their future in education and experience.

It has always been a pleasure to me to be associated with these boys and to talk with them of their future hopes, ambitions and sometimes of their sorrows. They have always been respectful and in most cases anxious to do their best.

Some of the graduates are often coming back and they always greet me with a cheery handshake, and earnestly inquire about how we are doing now.

There is no way to tell just how much good this school and its earnest teachers has done, and only the final record will show.

For, as I used to cast a stone on the old mill pond, and see the wave widening out to the further shore, so will the influence of this school go on till the end.

If permitted further space, I will write on some experiences in these years.

H. J. MARSHALL.

Notice! The Donkey-Pin'll Get You If You Aren't Good

The Donkeypin section of the year-book issues the following statement: "The Donkeypin does not wish to indulge in blackmail nor to encourage it in any form, but we want to give the students a much fairer chance this year as the feeling of the New Deal is upon us. So we are going to give each and every one of you an opportunity to omit yourselves from these pages of "honor" that will go glaring down through the ages in black and white, but mostly black.

All you have to do is to turn in some unusual snapshot, however, not too risqué, of one of your friends; or if seeking revenge, your enemies. Sign your name on the back of the picture and give it to the editor-in-chief of the Yoncopin or leave it in care of this paper. Pictures snapped on the sly, of unique poses, of unwary lovers or of things that not even your best friends would think to tell you. This will grant you free omission of all remarks, etc. . . if the snap is accepted by the section's "bored of senus." We feel by doing this we are giving those with a guilty conscience a "break" to live it down. We make it our business to find out everything, so BE CAREFUL or else take pictures!

The Donkeypin is that part of the annual which deals with the 'Great in

"personalities" of the "Campus Great." Information and material for it is collected the year round by appointed groups. What they don't know wouldn't do to tell and what they do know also wouldn't do to tell.



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WE'D like you to see Chesterfields made. We know you'd be impressed by the absolute cleanliness of our factories.

The tobaccos are the best that money can buy.

Expert chemists test for cleanliness and purity all materials used in any way in the manufacture of Chesterfield cigarettes.

The factories are modern throughout. Even the air is changed every 4½ minutes.

When you smoke a Chesterfield you can be sure that there isn't a purer cigarette made.

In a letter to us an eminent scientist says: "Chesterfields are just as pure as the water you drink."



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the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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NEWS

Published and Edited by Students of Centenary College

Volume 27.

SHREVEPORT, LA., FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1934.

Number 24.

GLADYS TOOKE, CHI OMEGA WINS SPONSOR CONTEST

Centenary Beauties Are Selected By Noted Artist

Tooke Wins Close Contest From Clark In Sponsor Contest

The annual contest for the coveted position as sponsor of the Centenary college yearbook, the Yoncopin, closed Friday, April 5, at 2 p.m.

Miss Gladys Tooke of Belcher, La., won the contest with 13,900 votes. Miss Tooke, a member of the Chi Omega sorority, won the position of honor by the hard work of her many friends and herself. Her picture will occupy a special page in the feature section of the Yoncopin.

Miss Fredalie Clark, of Pine Bluff, Ark., ran a close second to Miss Tooke with 12,650 votes. Miss Moss Dixey of Shreveport, La., was third, with 4,400 votes.

The staff of the Yoncopin wishes to extend its thanks to these young ladies and all other participants in this contest for their great aid in enabling the staff to produce a more beautiful and complete yearbook.

Condition of Miss Kemp Is Reported Greatly Improved

Centenary Girl Who Was Injured In Automobile Wreck Now in Highland Sanitarium.

The condition of Miss Virginia Kemp, Centenary college sophomore, who was seriously injured in an automobile wreck Saturday afternoon, has been reported much improved.

Miss Kemp, who was driving a coupe at the time of the accident, which took place just below Caspiana, La., was thrown from the car into a ditch of water. She suffered a badly lacerated back and a blow on the head, as well as minor bruises and cuts. Until Sunday morning Miss Kemp was suffering so much from shock, the entire extent of her injuries were unknown.

Miss Kemp, a popular student, is a member of Chi Omega sorority, and was this year a featured member of "Kollege Kapers," Centenary band show, which recently returned from its spring tour.

Miss Kemp is now in the Highland sanitarium.

Alpha Xi Deltas Present Library With New Volume

"The Border Captain, Life of Andrew Jackson," is Given By Sorority on its Birthday.

Alpha Xi Delta sorority presented the Centenary college library with a beautiful volume, "The Border Captain, Life of Andrew Jackson," by James, on the occasion of the third birthday of Beta Gamma Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta, which was celebrated last week.

Before Beta Gamma chapter became a national sorority, Zeta Delta, the sorority from which Alpha Xi Delta was established, each year presented the library with a book. This tradition has been carried on through the years by the present organization.

Presentation of the book was made by Miriam Smith, president of Beta Gamma chapter, to President Pierce Cline.

"There shall be absolutely no dates from Monday until Friday evening," is a recent official edict of Manchester College authorities.

Unusual Design For Senior Ring Chosen By Ring Committee

No Stone To Be Used in Ring, But Design Promises To Be Most Individual.

Announcement was made today by the Senior ring committee of the selection of a design submitted by Leonard's Fraternity Shop, local jewelers, for the official class ring of the graduating class of 1934.

The ring incorporates many features of Centenary, and is considered one of the most beautiful rings ever selected for a Centenary graduating class. The top of the ring is the seal of the college mounted on a background of black enamel. Around this in an oval are the words "Centenary College of Louisiana, 1825." On one shank is a picture of a Centenary "Gentleman," with the degree of A. B. or B. S., and on the other shank the Yoncopin is pictured, as well as the date of 1934.

Orders, sizes and deposits for these rings will be taken by a representative of Leonard's on Saturday morning, April 7th, in the Arts building, lower floor, from 10 a.m. until 12:15 p.m. A large colored cut of the ring will also be on display here, for all Seniors who have not as yet seen the new designs. Seniors who cannot have their orders taken on Saturday may place their order at the Fraternity Shop in the Ward building at any time.

An especially low price has been made on these rings which should enable every Senior to purchase one. The committee urges all orders be placed early, to insure early delivery. A little more than three weeks from the date of order will be required for final delivery.

Work On Yoncopin Expected to Be Done Near First of Week

Yearbook Promises To Be Most Unusual Ever Presented to Centenary Students

Work on the most beautiful yearbook Centenary has ever presented is nearing completion, and the last pages of the Yoncopin will be in the hands of the printers by the first of next week. The book will probably be ready for distribution the last week of the spring term, according to Algie Brown, editor of the book.

The color theme of the book, black and silver, is particularly striking, and the arrangement of the various divisions of organizations and sections is entirely different from anything ever before shown in a Centenary annual.

College favorites for the year have been chosen and they include every type of girl on the campus—the young ladies who are the most popular, with the boys and girls alike.

Beauties for the Yoncopin will be chosen this week.

The 1933-34 Yoncopin will contain the largest humor section ever presented and will offer a series of "choice" snapshots, taken when least expected. The Donkey-pin section promises to be uproarious, with a carefully selected group of celebrities.

The deepest sympathy and understanding to Mr. Dolph Frantz, on his recent bereavement is extended by the Centenary college student body and faculty.

Dr. Menville Will Address Centenary Students Monday

Professor At Tulane Promises to Be Interesting Speaker

One of the many privileges accorded Centenary college will be manifested in a visit from Dr. R.J. Manville of New Orleans, during Monday's Chapel period.

Dr. Menville is professor of Radiology at Tulane university, where he has done considerable work in X-rays. He is past president of the Louisiana Medical Society and is editor of the "Journal of Radiology."

His talk will be of a purely scientific nature: "The Radiological Aspect When Applied to the Mayan Indian," which deals with the excavation results of the Tulane expedition into the land of this nearly extinct race.

Centenary Girls To Attend Collegiate Athletic Meeting

Tech, Normal and Centenary Will Participate in Meet.

The W. A. A. of Centenary has been asked to join with Le Normal and Tech to participate in a "Sports Day" for women, which will be held later in the spring at Natchitoches. The date will be definitely decided upon within a week or so.

The objects of such a convention is for the creation of a spirit of friendly rivalry, providing a day of entertainment for those who like sports, arousing interest in college sports for girls, and furthering social contact.

The events will include: baseball, volley ball, horseshoe pitching, track, stunts, original dances, and swimming. There will be semifinals and finals for each event.

At the end of the meet, awards will be made to qualify individuals and then a large banner will be presented to the college having the most winning teams.

This is one of the most recent attempts toward the promotion of intercollegiate sport competition for women and should be well received.

Band Returns To Campus After Most Successful Tour

More Than a Thousand Miles Covered by Troupe.

The Centenary college show, "Kollege Kapers," has just returned from a thousand-mile tour of Texas and Louisiana, and from all reports that have reached Shreveport the beautiful coeds and the collegiate musical numbers practically "wowed" the audiences.

Chartering a huge bus to accommodate the entire company of performers, including the band and orchestra, the college group left the campus over a week ago for a general good time and report a very successful tour. In the bus were various and sundry campus celebrities, among whom were Mabel Kemp, brunette sweetheart of the band; Edith Bailey, coed vice president of the Centenary student body; Nell Ray Tugwell, elected Centenary's cutest girl; James Bains, ventriloquist and comedian; Jacques Caspari, editor of the Centenary weekly paper; Andrew Quattlebaum, popular head of the college voice department and various other young notables.

(Continued on page four)

Katherine French Elected President Of Chi O. Sorority

Virginia Hodges Will Serve As Vice President of Organization.

The local chapter of Chi Omega sorority, held its annual election last week for the choosing of officers for the coming year. The results were: Catherine French, president; Virginia Hodges, vice-president; Betty Adger, treasurer; Fanita Morgan, pledge captain; Jeanette Stamen, and Lucille Frank, rush captains; France Oden, herald; Mary Evelyn Bell, chapter correspondent.

The local organization under the presidency of Edna Hardin has had a very successful being the second social club to build their own home on the Centenary campus.

Results of S. I. M. A. Contest Meet Are Given to I. Maizlish

Loyola Ranks Highest in Mathematical Averages in Contest.

Dr. Maizlish has received a report on the results of the algebra phase of the first annual S. I. M. A. contest. The two representatives of Centenary College, numbers 24 and 33, made percentages of 88.6667 and 63.6667 respectively, for an average of 76.1667. The highest average for the schools in our section was made by Loyola, with a 76.8333. The highest average in the entire contest was 88.1133, made by Millsaps.

A report on the trigonometry examination is expected soon, to be followed by those on the analytic geometry, calculus, and comprehensive contests. When the results of all the different phases of the contest are tabulated, a final examination will be held for the team with the highest average in each district to determine the champions of the entire association. This final contest will be held, probably at Natchitoches, La., about May 5.

Joanna Glassell, a Capable Young Coed Will Star in Play

Miss Glassell To Take Lead in "Louisiana."

Rehearsals are now underway for the initial performance of "Louisiana," the two-act operetta, by Ruth Carlton and Edith McLennon, which the Tre Corde Music Club will present at the Municipal auditorium on Friday evening, April 13. A musical novelty of great charm and appeal, "Louisiana" promises to be one of the outstanding musical and social events of the year, with five choral organizations participating in the songs, a number of specialty dancers, a Spanish solo dancer, a splendid group of leads, including Joanna Glassell, Edith Cox, Manning Smith, Sam Talley, Buell Brown, Mary Virginia Williams, Lena Allen St. John and Virginia Knighton.

A five-piece orchestra will furnish the instrumental accompaniment, conducted by Prof. Le Roy Carlson, Director of Tre Corde Music Club, while Mr. Talbot Pearson is Stage Director.

Miss Edith McLennon, the young composer of the songs and dances (Continued on page four)

Most Outstanding Students Will Be Presented by Annual

Four Prominent students Will Be Given Honor.

A novel feature to be added to the Yoncopin this year by the staff will be a section devoted to the outstanding students on the campus.

This section will follow the section devoted to the classes, and will include some ten or twelve students who have taken part in the activities of the college and made good grades as well.

Selections for this honor will be made by the staff of the Yoncopin, with advice from faculty members and others interested. Suggestions for the names of students who deserve to be run in this section will be accepted by members of the staff. It is pointed out that the selections will not be based on popularity on the campus, but upon the deserving qualities of the student, which does not necessarily mean that those selected will be those who make the best grades.

Other features for the Yoncopin are being worked out by the staff, with the class sections complete except for the senior pages. Work on the organizations section is well under way, and the organizations are expecting to have a page in the book are urged to see the editor or some staff member this week.

Sixteen pages have been allotted to the section for snapshots, which is one of the most interesting parts of the book. All students who have snapshots of campus life are invited to turn them over to the staff for publication in this section. Pictures will be returned after they are used, if it is desired.

Debate Team Back After a Successful Tour of Arkansas

No-Decision Matches Result in Creditable Showing for Centenarians.

After traveling approximately a thousand miles through Louisiana, Texas and Arkansas, the Centenary debate team, composed of Roy Bennett and Algie Brown, returned to Shreveport Saturday night, accompanied by Prof. A. M. Shaw, Jr.

The team met other debate teams in colleges in Arkansas, but all the contests were not for decision. Included in the list of college teams debated by the Centenary team were Henderson College of Arkadelphia, Hendrix College of Conway and the College of the Ozarks of Clarksville, all in the state of Arkansas. In all these contests the Centenary team upheld the affirmative of the National debate question, "Resolved: That the powers of the President of the United States should be substantially increased as a settled policy."

Although the contests were no-decision debates, according to Prof. Shaw the Centenary team made a creditable showing against all the teams it met. The trip was made by automobile, the team having left Shreveport last Wednesday morning.

All Junior and Senior girls who are not in the May Court are requested to meet Miss Noel, 12 o'clock Monday, room 21, Arts Bldg.

Beauties For Annual Are Chosen Friday By Mrs. Anderson

Results Will Not Be Announced until Presentation of Yoncopin.

Sixteen of Centenary college's most beautiful young ladies showed off their charms at 4 p.m., Friday, before Mrs. Delano Leary Anderson, eminent and talented Shreveport artist, who, from the group of loveliness, chose four girls to be presented in the beauty section of the "Yoncopin," college yearbook. Mrs. Leary Anderson, whose ability has been recognized throughout the south, is a portrait painter and is an excellent judge of feminine beauty.

The girls were dressed in evening gowns for the occasion, and presented a charming picture as they appeared on the chapel stage.

Results of the judging will not be made public until the appearance of the Yoncopin, during the latter part of May or the first of June. Full page pictures of the beauties, on special fibre paper will appear in the book, according to Algie Brown, editor.

Miss Dorothy Ellis In Piano Recital

Miss Dorothy Glynn Ellis, student from the piano class of LeRoy Carlson who presented her Junior-Recital on Friday evening, at the Centenary School of Music.

Miss Ellis, who is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Ellis of 4624 Fairfield, is not only an outstanding young pianist but takes part in many college activities. She is the secretary of the Tre Corde Music club and will sing in the choruses of "Louisiana" the two-act operetta being presented by this club at the Municipal auditorium, April 13. She is also a member of the Y. W. C. A., and of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Miss Ellis came to Centenary from Stephens College, and during her two years here her work has been of the highest quality. As a pianist her playing is marked by a delicacy and clarity of style, and as a rule the accurate agility of her bravura passages is refreshing.

This was the first of a series of piano recitals to be presented this spring at the Centenary School of Music.

Miss Warters Has Slim Escape in Fire At Longview Hotel

Miss Mary Warters, instructor in the biology department of Centenary college, returned to her classes Monday morning following a harrowing experience in the Longview hotel fire, which occurred Saturday night. Miss Warters, with Mrs. Miles, of Texarkana, was attending a teachers' convention in Longview and was sleeping on the third floor when the hotel caught fire.

Miss Warters and Mrs. Miles, who taught in the Centenary summer school last year, were both slightly scalded by the steam in their room, and suffered from shock and nervous exhaustion.

Miss Warters estimated her loss at approximately a hundred dollars, the loss consisting of about 35 dollars in cash, some jewelry and clothes.

A course in soap sculpture has been included in the new curriculum of Westminster College. It is a non-credit course.

THE CONGLOMERATE

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price \$1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

CONGLOMERATE STAFF

JACQUES CASPARI	Editor
DONALD RHEA	Business Manager
MIRIAM SMITH	Associate Editor
BUB MURPHY	Sports Editor
KENNETH KELLAM	Sports Editor
POLLYANNA CALDWELL	Feature Editor

ASSOCIATES:

Edith Bailey, Marjorie Molt, Algine Brown, Margaret Hope, Margaret Broadwell, Pollyanna Caldwell, A. C. Hardman, Nancy Lee Hinkle, Moss Dixey, Elgin Hamner, B. J. Cope, Mabel Kemp, John T. Carroll, Monroe E. Dodd, Mary Elizabeth Dodge, Jessie Mae Elmore, W. E. Fitzgerald, Morgan Hamner, Lester Hock, Earleton Johnson, Frances D. Kane, Jean McCracken, James McLaurin, Margaret Olwell, Sam Pernici, Gladys Tooke, Betty Robertson, Effa Nell Thomas, Marjorie Whitten, Carolyn Yearwood, Thomas Cooper, Clyde Stallcup, Paul Entriiken, David Mitchell, Michael Kilbus.

REFLECTION

One can not always judge a book by its cover, but each individual page underlying it bears all the earmarks and characteristics and an opinion of the book can be obtained through the scrutiny by critical eyes on any page. So, likewise, are we of Centenary from the moment we matriculate through the most part of our lives, eternally on parade before the mass. And what we do or fail to do reflects on us and our surroundings, be it good or bad.

While on the band tours, football trips, excursions, or debates, each student is carefully admonished to do nothing that will prove of an embarrassing nature to the school or ourselves. This should be enforced on the home campus as well as abroad. Recent incidents furnish proof of this necessity. It would be folly to raise objections to personal thoughts or convictions and we do not attempt it. But such should be borne with forethoughts because it is an utter impossibility to dwell apart on our campus, making the chain as strong as its weakest link.

Centenary belongs to us and likewise we're part of it and we should not allow selfish motives to bring about embarrassment to the faculty and student body who will defy toleration of such.



This is the first time ole Peeping Tom has touched a pencil to the dirt dishing in a couple of weeks so here we come with full force.

We can't understand this strange effect that Nell Ray has on some of our boys. Some get serious, some grin and some just get up and walk away.

Pardon us madam. But we do like to poke fun at youse gals. You take it nicely.

You know them K. A.'s must be proud of "Hotz" Horton. One of the yearbook staff tells me that they turned in twelve snapshots and ten of them were "Hotz".

P. S.—The other two were of Huson.

While we are thinking of this matter it is the same with "Chi O Gladys." They turned in pictures of her in every pose and stance possible.

P. S.—Maybe she bought the films.

The big business man from Bossier, Bill Kennedy, seems to be a quiet playboy at the Playgrounds, along with a large number of others, is and has been Centenary students.

The "Donkeypin" section of the yearbook has announced that they will gladly give a page to the "Top Water" club. The members of the organization have decided to put the sponsors picture on the page and are now looking so gals youse had better look out.

The best crack of the year is what "Red" said about Greta Gar-

bo's double as she walked in the picture show the other night. He said that she looked like a accident going some place to happen.

What we would like to know is:

1. Why the Arthurs moved in the dorm?
2. Where Shutes Packard went?
3. How Lil Jenkins got elected the most popular girl?
4. Who took that last—and why be quiet when you can holler whoopee.

We are writing this at the printing shop. As we sit and ponder we see that decrepid and aged Lino in the front laboring at his job. Such a sad sight. We just had to tell you about it.

P.S.—Don't feel too sorry for him because I know that he is going to take some nice crack at the illustrious editors of this column.

(The Lino joins the aforesaid illustrious editors in their tender expressions of sympathy. May he [the Lino] be fortunate enough to get hold of a paragraph of good, clearly typewritten copy 'ere he gets the harp and wings.) Gr-r!

Did our eyes pop open when Buddy said, we have with us a Centenary Prof. tonight! Were we disappointed—he taught in night school.

Did you hear about the boy who raced to get the dean when he saw one of the participants of the womanless wedding in the boys' dorm?

Sometimes a stray snapshot may prove quite enlightening, eh, Virginia H.?

And the Rippey gal. How she strings them along. She makes a telephone operator look sick when it comes to a busy line.

P.S.—The latest report says 6 of them.

Vera Shute, you are a nice girl. Now Vera, you can't say that we

Eleven Colleges Have Papers in the Southwestern Area

(Reprinted from T.C.U. Skiff)

Four dailies, one semi-weekly and six weeklies comprise the student newspapers of the most widely-known colleges and universities of the Southwest. Circulations range from 750 to 4500.

The papers and the school they represent are: The Daily Texan, University of Texas; The Oklahoma Daily, University of Oklahoma; the Daily O'Collegian, Oklahoma A. and M.; The Daily Lariat, Baylor University; the Semi-Weekly Campus, S. M. U.; The Battalion, Texas A. and M.; The Skiff, T. C. U.; The Thresher, Rice Institute, and the Tulane Hullabaloo, Tulane University; The Toreador, Texas Technological College, and the Conglomerate, Centenary College.

The Daily Texas, published six days a week at the University of Texas, boasts the largest circulation of the group, 4500. The eight-column daily is published by the Texas Student Publications.

Hornaday is Texan Editor

Joe Hornaday, editor of the Texan this year, served as reporter, sports editor, copy reader, issue editor and associate editor before being elected to his present position.

The Oklahoma Daily, published at the University of Oklahoma, is not strictly a student newspaper as are the papers of the other schools as the Daily serves the town of Norman, home of the university, as well as the student body.

John Fortson is editor and Dudley Tichenor, business manager.

O'Collegian Has Own Plant

The Daily O'Collegian is published at Oklahoma A. and M., and is circulated both on the campus and in the town of Stillwater, home of the college. However, the paper has more of a campus nature than does the Oklahoma Daily.

The newspaper at Baylor University is called the Daily Lariat, although it is published only on four days a week.

Elton L. Miller is at present editor of the paper. Miller served for two years as sports editor before becoming editor of the Lariat. Ed

never said anything nice about you.

A contract was found on the campus this A.M. It reads: I.O.U.—thirty minutes in a dark corner. Signed, Marg. B. By calling on the editor and giving proper identification the owner may recover the above.

Wonder why everyone seems to think that Bob Vaughan should know a lot about Pineville?

It's even gone so far that Deacon calls Carolyn up to report that he has a late date. Long distance, too.

Pretty swanky for him to send telegrams from up town instead of calling, eh, Fanect?

We just had the guy put in a straight-jacket who said he saw Buell Brown voluntarily pick up a rake and start working. Why, things are getting so bad that we expect some nut to come up any minute now and say he heard Cy say something decent.

Spring football practice at North Carolina State College has already started under the tutelage of the new coach, Hunk Anderson, formerly of Notre Dame.

WHERE—

Where is the answer for all we ask;

Where is the master behind the task?

Beyond the hills, above the plain,
Beyond the mad, above the sane,

Out of the ether, around the spheres,

Beyond the wise of all the years;

Beyond our love, beyond our hate,

Beyond the small, beyond the great;

Back of the things that are no more,

Beyond the future's solemn roar;

Beyond the place where dreams are made,

Beyond the shadow and the shade;

Beyond the extacies of wine,
Beyond the gropings of the mind!

Yet—with us, too, the answer lies;

In the calm of starlit skies,
In shades of night and summer moon,

In sunset glow and in the noon;
In the snow and in the shower,

In our hidden dream of power;
In nature's way of strong appeal,

In all the things we think or feel . . .

And . . . in the dream that—after all—

We go . . . in answer to a CALL!

—H. E.

Gooch is business manager of the paper.

S. M. U. has a semi-weekly newspaper, the Semi-Weekly Campus.

Miss Fredrika Wilbur is editor of the paper. She served previously as a reporter and as associate editor. Jerry E. Drake is business manager.

The Battalion, a weekly, is Texas A. and M.'s official student-body publication. Wade M. Watson, editor of the paper, has had previous experience as reporter and as circulation manager. J. E. Angell is business manager.

The Skiff, published weekly at Texas Christian University, has been rated "All-American" by the National Scholastic Press Association critical service for the past three years.

Joe Sargent, editor, has had experience as reporter, makeup editor and assistant editor on the paper. Edwin Van Orden was business manager of the paper during the fall semester. Atys Gardner is present business manager.

The Rice Thresher has a circulation of 1300. According to the editor, Peter Maniscalco, student opinion determines the paper's stand on any question. Maniscalco served as a reporter and as sports editor before being promoted to editor of the paper. Edwin T. McClanahan is business manager.

The Tulane Hullabaloo, weekly a circulation of 2700. In its editorial platform the Hullabaloo stands for promotion of student activities, liberalism in undergraduate thought, and furthance of University enterprises. The paper runs from four to eight pages per issue.

Harry de Buys is editor of the publication this year. He served as assistant sports editor and sports editor before becoming editor of the paper. Linden B. Arthur is business manager.

Tech has \$15,000 Plant.

Feb. 1 the first issue of the Toreador, Texas Technological Weekly, appeared from the school's



CHRONICLE OF CENTENARY

In February, 1825, the Legislature granted a charter to the college of Louisiana, and Jackson was the location agreed upon. There were no funds to be used in constructing new buildings; the trustees considered themselves lucky in obtaining the old courthouse of this town. This question temporarily disposed of, the next matter at hand was organization. The faculty in 1827 consisted of 3 men; the president, Rev. Jeremiah Chamberlain, the professor of modern languages, and the professor of ancient languages. Next in rank and importance came the janitor, who had only to "carefully preserve all the property belonging to the college, furnish cut and split wood for all fireplaces, furnish good water, daily sweep and clean all rooms, including walls, windows and floors, to toll the bell at all required times, and perform any other orders given him by any official."

Retrenchment became necessary in 1828, and everyone, including the president, received drastic cuts in salaries. Dr. Chamberlain resigned, and in 1829 Lieutenant H. H. Gird, a West Point graduate, took his place. According to early records, fifty students were to be admitted own press, a \$15,000 printing plant having just been installed. Bob Tracy is editor of The Toreador and Joe Harter is business manager. The Conglomerate, published at Centenary College, home of great football teams, has the smallest circulation of the group, 750. The weekly strives to uphold student-body ideals and comments on anything not in keeping with them. Jacques Caspari, editor of the paper, served as sports editor for two years before receiving his present position. Don Rhea is business manager of the publication.

"Robert E. Lee" is an instructor in business law at Temple University.

to the college free of charge. Board at that time was \$2.00 per week. Tuition fees varied from \$20 to \$30 a term.

It is interesting to note the rigidity of the first college regulations; for example: No student shall quarrel with, insult, or abuse a fellow student nor any person whatever, nor shall he associate with persons of bad character."

\$50 was the fine for attending horse races. Any form of gambling was subject to a fine. Also any person engaged in commercial activities on Sunday. What a contrast between these regulations and our present-day ones.

A series of marital lectures has just been opened at Purdue University by Dr. F. C. Crockett of Lafayette, Indiana.

The average class at Santa Barbara, Calif., State Teachers College is composed of 20 students.

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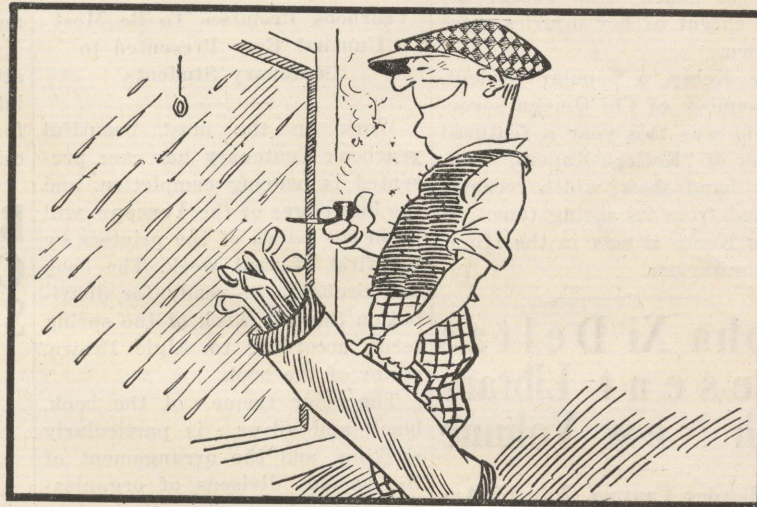
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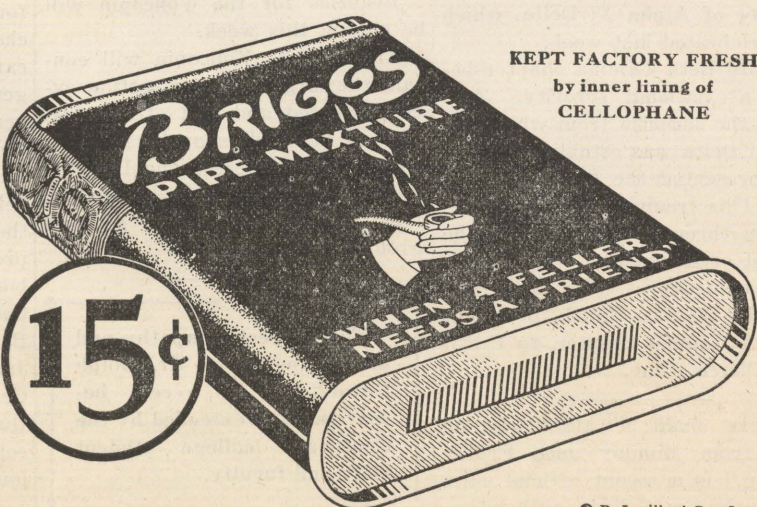
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A \$3.00 deposit is required with each order, the balance being due upon delivery of the completed ring. Approximate time for delivery, three weeks. Orders and sizes will be taken by our representative on

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Society

The pledges of Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity presented the chapter with a beautiful new rug for the living room.

Dr. John B. Enriken made a very interesting and educational talk before the pledges, members and alumni of Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity Monday night. It was enjoyed by all and many helpful points were brought out in the talk.

Wednesday afternoon at 3 p.m. the mothers and wives of pledges and members of Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity met at the Theta Nu House and organized the "Theta Kappa Nu Mothers and Wives Club." The following officers were elected:

President, Mrs. Kirkland; Vice-President, Mrs. Keoun; Secretary, Mrs. King; Treasurer, Mrs. Hughes.

They organized in order to co-operate with the fraternity and college. They have planned a very active program and expect to be a great help to the chapter and boys.

The club has bought new shades for the house and are planning to re-landscape it.

Alpha Xi Delta Progressive Dinner—

A most enjoyable progressive dinner was given Saturday evening, March 24, by the Alpha Xi

Delta sorority in honor of their rushees.

The party met at the sorority apartment on Herndon for the cocktail and the rushees were given a small Easter basket with "Loyalty" written on an egg. From there they adjourned to Randall Johnson's for the main course. Another egg service was added to the basket. Everybody met at Glenn Ellis' home for desert and coffee. Also, the egg "Friendship" was added to the basket.

The ones enjoying this lovely party were:

"Libby" Childs, Beatrice Young, Frances Kane, Maxine Greene, Helen Wilson, Betty Lane Grigsby, Catherine Nott, Effie Nell Thomas, Nellwyn Williams, Edna Earle Richardson, Mildred Pugh, B. J. Cope, Julia Scales, Patsy Julian, Laura Bell Parker, Nema Pugh, Mrs. John Pugh (Edna Alexander), Fredalie Clark, Jean Harwood, Edith Cox, Randall Johnson, Glenn Ellis, Miriam Smith, Dorothy Bauknight, Gregory Bubenzer, Mary Wartens, Mrs. Clarence Shaffer, Mildred Gatti, Mary Virginia Weir, Ernestine Broadwell, Marjorie Whitten, Melba Edwards, Mary Blanche Scales, Edith Bailey, Ruth Carlton.

Zeta Tau Alpha—

The pledges of the Zeta Tau Alpha entertained the members Thursday night with a most delightful "scavenger hunt." The members and pledges met at the home of Beth Lee at 8 o'clock, ready for the hunt.

The clever lists were given to every couple and the mad race was on. The cars drove from one end of town to the other. Zetas were

racking their brains for thoughts. Attics were searched, telephone poles climbed. Several hours later, Rose Lynn Connell and Bill Fitzgerald returned from the starting point, bringing all the hunted articles and claimed the box of shining new pennies.

The pledges continued with their clever ideas in the refreshments. Ice cream cones came to the rescue and all "the kids" vouched that they truly hit the spot.

Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity wishes to announce the pledging of Morgan Hamner and Howard Hooper.

On Thursday evening, March 22, the Alpha Xi Delta sorority entertained its rushees with a most delightful party. This was a puffed pants prom. The members and pledges, dressed as men, and made dates with the rushees.

Dancing was enjoyed throughout the evening, and at intermission the "boys" and their "dates" drove to Broadmoore Drug. Mildred and Nema Pugh were the charming hostesses.

The members present were: Edna Earle Richardson, Betty Lane Riggsby, Ernestine McCann, Doris Rippey, Mildred Gatti, Miriam Smith, Marjorie Whitten, Dorothy Bauknight, Gladys Koch, Melba Edwards, Randall Johnson, B. J. Cope, Fredalie Clark, Mildred Pugh, Mrs. John Pugh, Nema Pugh, Julia Scales, Margaret Broadwell.

The Case Tech Aero Club members, flying gliders, have made more than 700 flights during the past year.

ART NOTES

SPECIAL . . We are again selling sandwiches in the Art studio. Better than ever—so get yours early to avoid the noon rush.

The Art project is nearing completion. Several of the boxes lack a few finishing touches, or side or top or another coat of shellac, but most of the boxes are finished and have been put in view of the slower workers to urge them on.

Art Club meeting has been set for Thursday, April 12, 7 o'clock in the studio. This is to be a very important meeting as the plans for the Art Exhibition are to be made. All members are urged to be present.

Olive Gorton's clay modeled box is proving to be of interest to outsiders as well as Art students. This is only one of the many original ideas being used in this project.

Every week the Collegiate Digest, the picture section of this paper, has several pictures devoted to Art work being done in other colleges. These always prove especially interesting to the Centenary Art students for they show the interest taken in Art and the type and amount of work these colleges are doing.

Voices from the studio: "Mrs. Morgan, let us come over to your house tonight and study History

Preliminary Tryouts For Orators Are To Be Held Tuesday

Effie Nell Thomas Will Represent Centenary in the Girls' Division.

Tuesday afternoon of next week, entrants for the honor of representing Centenary college in the state oratorical contests will meet in the preliminary here in the chapel building.

Prizes in the state meet will be \$100 for the boys' division and \$50 for the girls' division. The final state meet will be held at Southwestern Louisiana Institute at Lafayette, and the colleges to be represented include Centenary, Southwestern, Normal and Tech.

The subject for the boys' orations will deal with some phase of world peace, and some plan for bringing about world peace should be presented. The subjects to be used by the girls will be chosen by the individual contestants. The speeches will be fifteen minutes or less in duration.

According to the coaches, much is expected of the entrants this year. Last year the college was represented by Miriam Smith in the girls' division and by Algie

of Art. We want to go to a movie today." "Sandwiches sure are good today—don't you want to buy one?" "Come in and look at our boxes."

Several of Mrs. Morgan's water color pictures will be on exhibition at the Little Theatre this week.

Brown in the boys' division. Miss Smith won second place, making the fourth consecutive representative for Centenary who has won this place in the contests. Mrs. A. R. Campbell, dean of women, is the coach for the girls' division, and the boys will be coached by some member of the debate committee.

Effie Nell Thomas, freshman, was winner of the girls' preliminary contest Thursday afternoon and will represent Centenary at the state meet.

NOTHING TO SAY

"You can tell your paper," the great man said, "I refused an interview. I have nothing to say on the question, sir; Nothing to say to you."

And then he talked till the sun went down, And the chickens went to roost; And he seized the collar of the poor young man, And never his hold he loosed.

And the sun went down and the moon came up, And he talked till the dawn of day; Though he said, "On this subject mentioned by you, I have nothing whatever to say."

And down the reporter dropped to sleep And flat on the floor he lay; And the last he heard was the great man's words, "I have nothing at all to say." —O. Henry.

DRAW A CIRCLE AROUND THE CENTER OF THIS FINE TOBACCO PLANT

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Center Leaves—the Mildest
Leaves—the heart of Lucky Strike

As you can see from this picture—Luckies' fine, smooth quality doesn't just happen—for we use *only the center leaves*! Not the top leaves because those are under-developed—not ripe. Not the bottom leaves because those are inferior in quality—they grow close to the ground and are dirt-covered, coarse, sandy. We select only the center leaves—for which

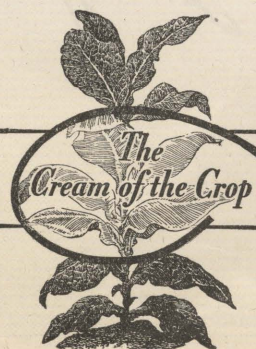
farmers are paid higher prices—for the center leaves are the mildest leaves—they taste better—then—"It's toasted"—for throat protection. And every Lucky is fully packed with these choice tobaccos—made round and firm—free from loose ends—that's why Luckies do not dry out. Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"

✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves

Copyright, 1934, The American Tobacco Company.



NOT the top leaves—they're under-developed—they are harsh!

They taste better

NOT the bottom leaves—they're inferior in quality—coarse and sandy!

Columbia Network Will Present Most Charming Program

Rosa Ponselle Is To Be Featured Entertainer on Diverse Program.

Rosa Ponselle, world-famous soprano; Nino Martini, noted radio tenor; and Grete Stueckgold, popular concert singer, will sing the best-loved American songs of yesterday and today in a new series of broadcasts to be heard three times weekly over the Columbia network which began Monday, April 2. A forty-piece orchestra and a chorus of sixteen voices, directed by the nationally-known CBS conductor, Andre Kostelanetz, will accompany the vocalists and present unusual arrangements of modern dance tunes and ballads.

Presented under the auspices of Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company, in behalf of Chesterfield cigarettes, the programs will be broadcast from 9:00 to 9:30 p.m., E.S.T., every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. Miss Ponselle will hold the spotlight on Mondays; Martini will be presented in the Wednesday night period; and Grete Stueckgold will be the Saturday evening star. For the first week only, Grete Stueckgold will be heard on Wednesday, with Martini taking the Saturday position.

Every program will be broadcast from the Columbia Radio Playhouse in New York, where the most modern technical equipment, including wide-range, high-fidelity microphones, will transmit the voices and the music with an unparalleled richness of tone.

The three great singers will bring their unusual vocal talents to the presentation of many familiar and well loved American songs, such as "Kiss Me Again," "Just a Song at Twilight," and "At the Bend of the River." Songs of more recent composition will also be included in the vocal programs.

Familiar arias from the most famous of operatic productions will form another portion of the vocal presentations with a special selection featured on each of the programs. Miss Ponselle, Martini, and Grete Stueckgold will sing numbers which have been associated with their names throughout their public careers.

The orchestral and choral interludes will be unique as performances of present day popular music. Kostelanetz, whose scintillating arrangements of current tunes rank high in the favor of radio listeners throughout the country, has prepared special versions of many danceable melodies to be played in smooth, rhythmic style. An extraordinary feature of his orchestra will be the use of twenty-three string instruments out of the total of forty. This unusual set-up will provide Kostelanetz with the opportunity of obtaining freshness and variation in every number. The gentle rhythms of the waltz will be given a premier position in each program with a special waltz melody included in every broadcast.

The programs have been designed to flow calmly from opening to closing in the manner Kostelanetz made popular, when he first presented a complete program without the usual announcements of numbers interrupting the musical continuity.

In the forthcoming series, both Miss Ponselle and Grete Stueckgold are taking part in a regular series for the first time.

Joanna Glassell, a Capable Young Coed Will Star in Play

(Continued from page 1.)

which comprise "Louisiana," is a quiet, unassuming person. After months of strenuous work on this music she will assure you that all the credit for its beauty, for its real singable nature, goes to someone else.

There are so many lovely passages in "Louisiana" that it is difficult to single out any one. The "Acadian Chorus" is, however, one of the smoothest pieces of writing imaginable. Set to lines from Longfellow's "Evangeline," and arranged for four-part women's voices, it begins with the familiar "This is the forest primeval, the murmuring pines and the hemlock—"

The trumpets' stirring introduction to the following section suggests a martial background before the bass soloist sings "Prisoners

Science Slants

DUCKBILL OR PLATYPUS

A Duckbill is an aquatic, egg-laying mammal of the order monotremata. It inhabits the rivers of Australia, Papua, and Tasmania. The first description of this singular quadruped were received with incredulity and even when a stuffed specimen was brought to England, it was suspected to have been ingeniously fabricated. The whole length, including bill and tail, is usually from 18 to 20 inches. The body is rather long and depressed, the skin loose and thickly covered with glossy hair, among the roots of which there is a layer of soft, short, waterproof fur like that of the beaver. The head is small and round with small bright eyes and no external ears, although the internal ears are perfectly developed, and the hearing acute; and instead of the muzzle, mouth and teeth of an ordinary quadruped, the creature is furnished with a bill like that of a duck, but broader in proportion. The Duckbill is aquatic and a burrower and its skeleton shows adaptation of these habits in great strength of the bones of the limbs and of pectoral girdle. The legs are short, the forefeet each have five toes, with strong burrowing claws. The hind feet are smaller than the forefeet. They each have five toes armed with claws, and webbed, but the web does not extend beyond the base of the claws. The food consists of aquatic in-

sects, small crustaceans and worms which are caught under the water, the sand and small stones at the bottom being turned over with the bill. This food is discovered in mud not only by an extreme sensitivity to touch of the margin of the bill, but by smell.

The Duckbill voice resembles the growl of a young puppy, but the animal's disposition is gentle. The Duckbill, like other monotremes, actually lays eggs from which the young are hatched. Only a few eggs are laid at a time, often only one, and it is hatched very soon after it is laid. The mother has no nipples, but has milk glands opening into little pits, so that the young seem to be suckled by the ejection of the milk into their mouths, which in this early stage are smooth and fleshy. The young are blind and naked at birth.

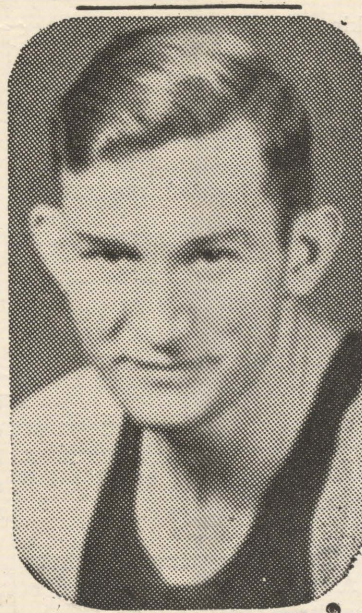
—By Nick Pedro.

Band Returns To Campus After Most Successful Tour

(Continued from page 1.)

The company included 42 people and the show was a riot of fun, laughter and beautiful girls. Centenary has the reputation of possessing some of the loveliest girls in any Southern college, and the coeds included on the band trip were a fair sample. Beth Lee, one of Shreveport's most popular debutantes; Jean Harwood, a peppy little yankee from Ohio, and Irene Beene, who is dark and handsome in a strictly feminine manner, presented one of the most popular acts of the program, singing heart-breaking harmony to the strains of sentimental popular numbers. Calling themselves the "Three Shades of Blue," these girls stopped the show at every performance and, according to rumor, were even offered everything from theatrical contracts to a proposal of marriage, by the stage door johnnies who hung around the door.

Edith Bailey, the comely little blonde miss who is vice president



FRED WILLIAMS

Veteran Gent Center is Recovering from Knee Operation.

of the local college body, did a clever landscape artistry act, and the members of the audience "stepped in each other's faces" trying to get the pictures for souvenirs, following her act.

Andrew Quattlebaum, the popular vocalist, was really the hit of the show everywhere presented. His soft, appealing voice called for encore after encore.

The Centenary company was entertained in every town in which the show was presented. Following each performance the group was invited to dinner and to a party or entertainment of some sort. Needless to say, the girls got the majority of attention, but the handsome orchestra leader and the three comedians came in for their share of attention from the out-of-town feminine element.

Towns visited by the Centenary company during the tour were Waskom, Bossier, Mooringsport, Jonesboro, Alexandria, Winnsboro, Rayville, Monroe, Oakdale, Leesville, Many and Marshall.

A two-week tour is planned by Prof. S. D. Morehead, head of the Centenary band, for the presentation of "College Kapers" some time the latter part of May.

Very little school was missed by

Profs. Are Assigned To Various Posts

Administration: Professors Hardin, Phelps, Smith, Entriken.

Athletics: Professors Entriken, Hardin, Steger, Odom, Thayer.

Catalog: Professors Steger, Ewerz, Maizlish, Banks, Shaw.

Chapel: Professors Smith, Campbell, Gorton, Carlson.

Commencement: Professors Gorton, Smith, Campbell, Carlson.

Comprehensive Examination: Professors Morehead, Ford, Steger, Maizlish.

Counsel and Advice: Professors: Entriken, Campbell, Maizlish, Ewerz, Odom, Wartens.

Credits: Professors Cline, Hardin, Entriken, Thayer.

Discipline: Professors Hardin, Phelps, Smith, Entriken.

Fraternities, Sororities and Societies: Professors Phelps, Smith, Campbell, Foster.

Honorary Degrees: Professors Smith, Entriken, Steger, Wartens.

Intercollegiate Debates: Professors Steger, Shaw, Morehead, Campbell, Ford.

Library: Professors Ford, Wartens, White, Morehead, French.

Public Lectures: Professors See, Ford, Morgan, Fields.

Publicity: Professors Ewerz, Shaw, Frantz.

Religious Activities: Professors Smith, Young, Phelps, Banks, French, Broadwell.

Schedule: Professors Morehead, Steger, White.

Scholarship: Professors Campbell, Parker, Foster, Carlson, Kimbell, Noel, Quattlebaum.

Student Publications: Professors See, White, Shaw, Frantz, Banks.

The president, dean and secretary of the faculty are ex-officio members of all committees.

the students during the tour, as the schedule was arranged for the convenience of the class schedules.

Approximately 25,000 books and pamphlets are in the library of the Santa Barbara (Calif.) State College, and the library also subscribes to 148 magazines.

A NEW ELEMENT - "WOMAN"

Symbol:--WO.

A member of the human family. Occurrence: Can be found wherever man exists. Seldom occurs in free or native state. Quality depends on the state in which it is found. With the exception of Massachusetts state, the combined state is to be preferred.

Physical properties: All colors and sizes. Always appears in disguised condition. Surface of face seldom unprotected by covering of paint or film of powder (composition immaterial.) Boils at nothing, and may freeze any minute. However, it melts when properly treated. Very bitter if not used correctly.

Chemical properties: Extremely active. Possesses a great affinity for gold, silver, platinum and precious stones of all kinds. Violent reaction when left alone by men. Ability to absorb all sorts of expensive foods at any time. Undissolved by liquids, but activity is greatly increased when saturated with spirit solutions. Sometimes yields to pressure. Turns green when placed next to better appearing sample. Ages very rapidly. Fresh variety has great magnetic attraction.

Note: Highly explosive and likely to be dangerous in inexperienced hands.

Ref. Chem. Education, II, 1044, (1929.)

The aeronautics bureau of the U. S. Department of Commerce has invited students of Morning-side College (Sioux City, Iowa) to aid in finding a means of perfecting radio range beacons.

The collegiate state has gone back to the old days of melodrama! "The Old Homestead" has been selected as the next production of the Northeastern University Players.

Carl G. Hoyer of Arizona State Teachers College has recently been initiated into membership in the Hopi Indians tribe, the highest honor that is accorded white men by this tribe.

Chesterfield
a bully good cigarette
I enjoy them

We state it
as our honest belief that the
tobaccos used in Chesterfield
are of finer quality—and hence
of better taste—than in any
other cigarette at the price.
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO COMPANY

THIS MAGAZINE MUST NOT
GO OUT OF LIBRARY

See
"LOUISIANA"
First

The Conglomerate

Published and Edited by Students of Centenary College

BAND:
In Uniform
Municipal Auditorium
7:45 Tonight.

Volume 27.

SHREVEPORT, LA., FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1934.

Number 25.

Opera "Louisiana" To Be Presented To-Night By Tre Corde

Tre Corde Music Club to Present Operetta Tonight

Result of Strenuous Work on Part of Collaborators, Singers, and Actors.

Several months ago when the year book of the Tre Corde Music club was published, on a small portion of the page, very unimposing, was the simple statement: "Operetta, libretto and music by members of the Tre Corde Music club."

Weeks of strenuous work followed and at times the collaborators, Edith McLennan and Ruth Carlton, were practically despondent. At such times it was the help and encouragement of two people that kept them going, the same two people who were never too tired in the evening to listen to embryonic melodies, to sympathetically criticize and commend, or stop to discuss a weak spot and how best to remedy it. As the weeks hurried by, more and more of the work for the operetta was done in this home. At their piano, the composer wrote many of the charming melodies of "Louisiana," and sprawled on the floor before a fire, the librettist often worked.

This operetta is now complete, but long before the first act was finished, the title page had been written. Only a few short words but they expressed all of devotion and appreciation in the simple statement: "Louisiana, an operetta in two acts, dedicated to LeRoy and Cleora Carlson."

Prof. Carlson is the director of Tre Corde Music club and will conduct the cast of 150 in the pre-m-

College Band To Go To Texarkana, Good Will Tour, April 23rd

Organization Will Go Under Auspices of Shreveport C. of C.

Monday morning, April 23, the Centenary College Band will leave Shreveport on a special train, chartered by the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce, for a good will visit to Texarkana. This trip, like many other good will tours taken by the Centenary college musicians in the past, will be sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

Plans have been made for a number of stops and parades enroute to Texarkana. Upon arrival at that city the band will parade again. After being treated to a barbecue at noon, they will favor the citizens of Texarkana with a concert. "Hotz" Horton will perform his first duties in the role of drum major, to which he has just been appointed. We were told by authorities that Mr. Horton has been heroically and patiently laboring at learning to twirl the baton. Quoting Dr. Morehead: "We are going to break Horton in on this trip."

Centenary Faculty Members to Appear In E. Texas Program

The East Texas Chamber of Commerce has arranged for three members of the faculty of the School of Music at Centenary to appear on the program of the East Texas Recovery convention; namely, Professor Andrew Lawrence Quattlebaum, Miss Mattie Lee Pate and Mrs. J. M. Gorton.

Mr. Quattlebaum, Mrs. Gorton, and Miss Pate will precede Mr. Jesses Jones, head of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, on Monday's program.

President Cline Speaks At Grand Cane on Truths

Says "Honesty, Integrity, and Virtue Tend to Make Character."

Speaking at Grand Cane before the congregation of the Methodist church, President Cline of Centenary college described the need of the present age to keep its mind upon the truths that are eternal. "There have been changes in the methods of manufacturing goods," said President Cline, "but there are no changes in the methods of making character. Honesty, integrity, and virtue must proceed by the same old way. Universal agreement even does not make falsehood truth, or truth falsehood. The fundamental truth is found in the Deity, has ever been found there, and shall ever be found there. Our purpose and pleasure here is to discover this and apply it in our own lives."

Prof. A. M. Shaw Is Named Executive Secretary By Board

Advices High School Grads and Parents Concerning College Plans.

Prof. A. M. Shaw, Jr., of Centenary college, recently was named executive secretary by a committee of the board of trustees. He will devote much of his time during the spring and summer months to the work of advising high school graduates and their parents concerning college plans. Mr. Shaw, who is completing his seventh year at Centenary, is a member of the English department, is chairman of the faculty athletic committee, and in his capacity as executive secretary assists with many details related to the administration of the college.

Prof. C. L. Odom Recognized By Many Notable Educators

Receives Letters Asking To Use Material From Paper.

Professor C. L. Odom, head of the Psychology department at Centenary college, consistently receives recognition and acclaim throughout the nation. Mr. Odom's picture appeared in the latest edition of "Who's Who in American Education." Besides this coveted honor, he has received many personal compliments from other notable men of learning. As an example we reproduce here a letter received by Professor Odom from Frank S. Freeman of the Graduate School of Education at Cornell University:

Ithaca, New York, March 13, 1934.
Dear Professor Odom:—In a book I am writing on individual differences, I should like to use some of the material from your paper, "A Study of the Mental Growth Curve," (Journal of Educational Psychology, Sept. 1929.) I wish, if I may, to reproduce figure 2 on page 410; and I would like to quote several sentences from your conclusions.

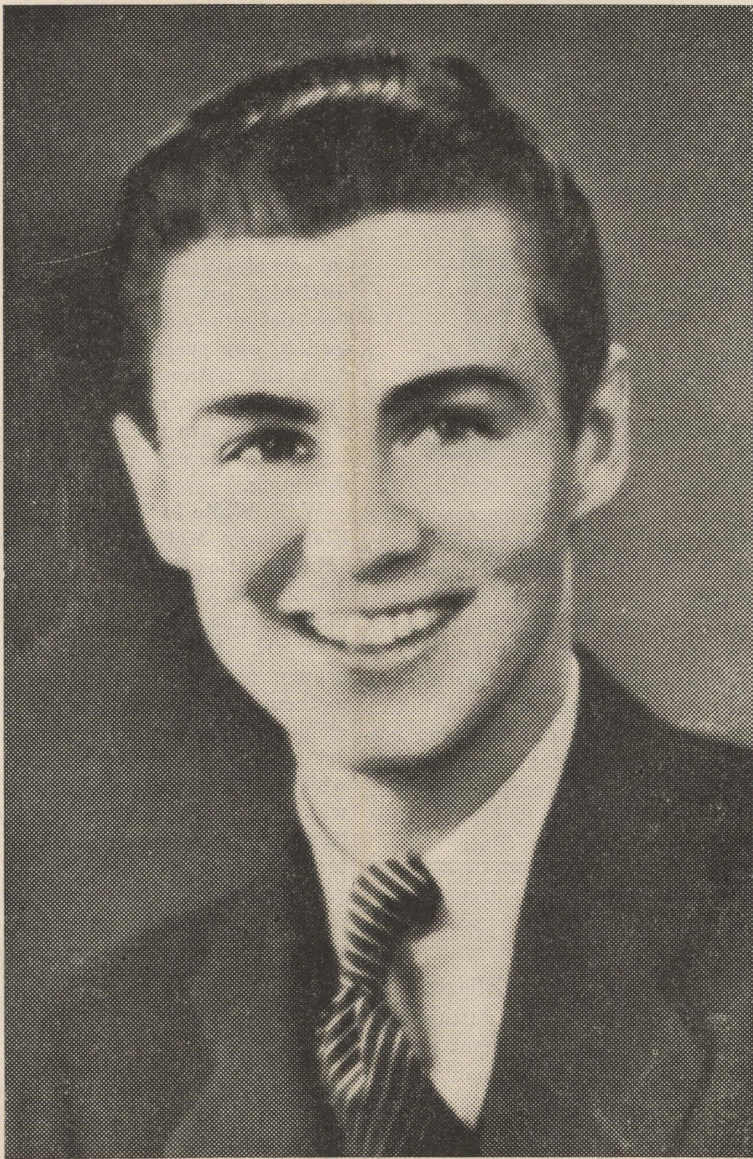
I shall be greatly indebted to you for permission to use these, if I may do so.

Yours sincerely,
Frank S. Freeman.

Mr. Odom has received a similar request from A. M. Jordan, of the University of South Carolina, who has revised his book on educational psychology.

Daily baseball practice for the Dartmouth College nine started recently.

TAKES LEAD IN OPERETTA



BUELL BROWN

Eben G. Fine of Colorado Lectures On "Rocky Mounts" 50th Anniversary

Tells of Biological, Geological and Historical Treasures.

A very fine lecture expostulating the Rocky Mountains and their biological, geological, and historical treasures was brought to the Centenary campus this week by Eben G. Fine, of Boulder, Colo. Of special interest was his discussion of cliff-dwellers in the canyons of Colorado, as well as his experiences in discovering the Arapahoe Glacier. All those who heard Mr. Fine in this lecture were persuaded that Colorado was indeed the Garden of the Gods.

Dr. Whyte Owen of Class of '76 Sees "New" Centenary

Finds Considerable Changes On Campus in Spite of Tradition.

Last Monday was in a way a home-coming day of its own. At least it was for Dr. Whyte Owen, of White Castle, La., who attended the medical convention in Shreveport. He is a past president of the organization.

Dr. Owen graduated from Centenary college at Jackson, when the school was a mere infant of fifty-one years. There were five in his class. These same five attended the 1927 commencement exercises together, four of whom are still alive, and are engaged in active businesses.

Dr. Owen found considerable changes on the campus in spite of the traditions. In his day, the sciences were all taught by one man, Professor Holcombe, and chemistry, geology, astronomy, and meteorology were required in pre-medical courses, because those were the only sciences the teacher knew.

He attended his pre-freshman days at L. S. U. but the school was too small so that after a year, he matriculated in Centenary where he received his B. S.

Subject to Be "Ideals Which Should Be Fostered By the Schools."

President Pierce Cline of Centenary college will be a speaker upon the program observing the 50th anniversary of Louisiana State Normal college, Natchitoches, April 14, it was announced here Thursday. He was invited to participate in the affair by W. W. Tison, president of the Natchitoches institution.

President Cline's subject will be, "Ideals which should be fostered by the schools."

Co-Ed Track Team For Telegraphic Contests Planned

All Girls Interested in Track to Report to Mary Elizabeth Dodge.

The straight and cinder path for girls will soon be in vogue. The W. A. A. is making definite plans towards this end. Formal practices are soon to take place. The competition will extend from intramural and telegraphic contests to dual intercollegiate meets. Workouts will begin during the latter part of next week. Many of the women folks have been asked to report for this phase of athletics.

The events that have been decided upon are: 440 yard dash, chinning, push up, broad jump, high jump, 50 yard dash, distance for soccer ball, hurdling, discus throwing, free goals, distance with basket ball, and the 100 yard dash.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Dodge is student manager. All those interested will see her for further information.

A new approach to drama as one of the revealing arts of the age in which it was produced will be introduced at the Pennsylvania State College as part of the coming summer session curriculum.

Annual Concert By Faculty is Presented By Mothers' Club

Fourth Annual Concert Given By Members of Centenary Faculty.

The Mothers' Club of Centenary college presented the faculty of the Centenary School of Music last week in their fourth annual concert given on the Centenary campus. The program consisted of instrumental and vocal renditions by Prof. LeRoy Carlson, Prof. Andrew Quattlebaum, the Misses Ray Carpenter, Mattie Lee Pate, Mary Virginia Williams, and Mrs. J. M. Gorton. A one-act play was also presented, all characters of which were interpreted by Miss Mary Jewell Kimbell, teacher of Expression at Centenary college. The proceeds of this concert, as of past years, will be donated to the college for the purpose of purchasing needed equipment not possible to be secured through available funds.

Little Difference Between Grades Of Centenary Frats

Rivalry During Winter Term Effects High Averages

Rivalry among the various Greek-letter organizations on Centenary campus was so strong during the past winter term that all made unusually high grades and little differences separated all of the "frats." Highest scholastic honors among the Greek letter organizations for girls went to Zeta-Tau Alpha with Alpha Xi Delta following close second. Among the fraternities for boys, Lambda Theta Chi won out by a small margin with Kappa Alpha crowding this fraternity for second place. Z.T.A. rated first over both fraternities and sororities.

Orders Now Being Placed for Senior Rings at Leonard's

New Rings Said To Be Most Novel.

First graduate ring orders were taken last Saturday, April 7th, in the Arts building by a representative of Leonard's Fraternity Shop, official jewelers of the 1934 graduating class, and a large colored facsimile of the ring was displayed.

It was announced that orders will be accepted at any time for these rings at Leonard's Fraternity Shop, and that the price of \$7.25 per ring would be guaranteed until May 10th. The price thereafter will remain the same only if the cost of gold does not again advance. However, all Seniors who order these rings prior to May 10th will be assured of getting them at the price of \$7.25, and also of having their rings to wear prior to commencement. This is made possible by putting aside enough gold to cover these orders received until that date, which will assure those who order before then of getting their rings before commencement and at the standard price.

Leonard's Fraternity Shop, local jewelers, is located at 320-322 Ward building, on the third floor. Orders for the graduate's rings may be placed there at any time, and the ring committee urges that all orders be placed soon.

Baseball has been abolished as an intercollegiate sport at Washington University.

Effie Nell Thomas and Bill Fraser Win Oratorical Contest

Prepare and Deliver Splendid Oration Before Faculty Committee.

Miss Effie Nell Thomas, Centenary freshman, and Bill Fraser, sophomore, will represent Centenary college in the state oratorical contest, which will be held April 27, at Southwestern Institute, Lafayette, La.

Miss Thomas was chosen in the preliminary contest, by the judges, Dr. Phelps, Mrs. Campbell and Dr. Morehead, over the other girl contestants, Misses Roberts, Curzadd, and Cofer. The orations were, on the whole, excellently prepared and well delivered according to Mrs. Campbell, but the delivery of Miss Thomas' address on "Character of Ghandi" was most outstanding.

The second place in the girls' contest was won for Centenary last year by Miss Miriam Smith, and the year before by Miss Mary Emily Barrett, Centenary student. For the past four years a Centenary student has won a second place in the oratorical events. First prize for the girls is 35 dollars and second prize is 25 dollars.

Mr. Fraser's oration on "World Peace" was splendidly prepared and well delivered, as were the other addresses by Messrs. Hock, Cooper and Manning Smith. Mr. Fraser brought into his address some new and interest material that should go well in the final judging. He will compete for the first prize, of 50 dollars. The second prize is 30 dollars, the third is 20 dollars.

Kappa Alpha Honor Dr. Emmet Erwin Knight Commander

K. A. Honor Knight Commander—

It was the privilege of Shreveport K. A.'s to entertain the'r Knight Commander, Dr. Emmet Erwin, of New Orleans, during the past week. Members of the Alumni association and Alpha Iota chapter joined in welcoming Dr. Erwin on his first official visit to this city as head of the Kappa Alpha Order, at a stag dinner held at the Columbia, Sunday evening.

Jack Smith, acting in the capacity of toastmaster, introduced Dr. Erwin, who proceeded to deliver an excellent address to those present and then took time to show the members several valued possessions of the fraternity which he had brought with him. Among these were a gavel made from part of the woodwork of the room in which the order had its origin; and one of the six original official badges, recently presented by its owner to the fraternity.

Wednesday evening, Dr. Erwin, accompanied by Mr. Henry O'Neal and Mr. Bennett Johnson of this city, Dr. Erwin of New Orleans, (Continued on page four)

Professor Foster Delivers Address Before S. S. A.

"Legislative Impeachments of Tennessee," Title of Paper.

Professor W. T. Foster of the department of History of Centenary college recently delivered a paper on "Legislative Impeachments of Tennessee," before the History section of the annual meeting of the Southwest Social Science Association on the Southern Methodist University campus.

THE CONGLOMERATE

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price \$1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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TRAINED STATESMEN NEEDED

Recent announcement of a School of Public Affairs by American university in Washington, D. C., recalls the plans of the National Student Federation in providing for the training of 150 to 200 students each year in public affairs by a three-months stay in the national capitol and looks forward to a new phase in education—training men for public office.

Several of the leading universities have set up schools of citizenship or developed discussion and institutes leading to a better understanding of current problems, but the position of American university is unique in that it can provide laboratory work in the actual center of our government. Its School of Public Affairs will present special courses of three to six months duration for juniors and seniors of other colleges in addition to regular undergraduate and graduate work.

Need for men trained in government and statesmanship is easily recognized, in both executive positions and ordinary routine work carried on by our agencies of government. An early period of our history as a nation recognized only the spoils system as a method of selecting officeholders. In the two decades following the Civil War a merit system, under Civil Service regulations, developed, which set minimum requirements in intelligence, education and honesty for the privilege of holding certain federal offices. This idea has spread to smaller units of government and is giving way to a slightly different theory which recognizes the peculiar demands made upon those who fill public office. The increasing duties of government require trained experts even more than does the most complex organization in industry, because more people and responsibilities are involved.

These plans are a step in the right direction, but we should like to propose something further. Undoubtedly the government of the United States is going to demand training beyond the capacity of the average American university. The only fair solution will be the establishment of a governmentally maintained Academy of Public Affairs, similar in structure to the Military and Naval Academies, and with the purpose of providing a group of men fitted to handle the government of the future. The benefits to be derived from such an undertaking would be immeasurable in terms of public service.

—The DePauw.



SPRIGG POBE

(Composed by Lino While Boss Aint Lookin')

Strigg is cab—
The birds are siggig in
the tribbs;
Bobba, blow by nobe.

Well, ole Peeping Tom's back,
a little worse off for his week's
work. Just got punched in the eye
with a key. (Shut up, Mr. Lino,
shut up.)

It was a glorious sight. The ladies
puffed and snorted and pushed
their car down the street as
many Southern gentlemen leaned
back in their chairs and watched.
What would Robert say, boys?

And speaking of frats, we
would like to know just what the
star an dthe moon on the pin of
the boys on Wilkerson means. We
think we know. If we don't, Chick
does.

Spring is here for good so it
seems, and I guess ye ole illustrious
editors of this mess will have
to find some fair damsels to
count.

Ed Note:—It can't be done.
Lino Note:—That's my opinion.

An ex-student at LaSalle college
has been sadly disillusioned
about the reported torrid tempera-
ment of French belles since he has
been attending the University of
Besaucon, France. He writes that,
upon arriving at a cafe to meet

the girl of his dreams, he found
that she had brought both her par-
ents along!

Some things we would like to
see happen:

1. Rose quiet for once.
2. Preston with a shave.
3. Huson—well, you know.
4. Deacon without Carolyn.
5. Five dollars.

Where, oh where is our little
math book; oh where oh where can
it be? Return it, you louse, before
we gets mad! (*)

(*) Paid advertisement.

Why, is what we want to know,
do some people like to make such
—out of themselves when it is
so easy to make friends.

What is this we hear about Mir-
iam having to make a purchase
for her house? Sems sort of bad
to us, Smitty.

It seems that spring has Paul
and Jean. Mighty fine we says.
Wish we could find a gal.

P. S.—Got one but SHE treats
us like a hot potato.

We are to go back and get one
of our nicest compliments for the
Randolph boys. It is such boys
as these that make things keep
going.

But an old spit out chaw of to-
bacco to that gal who swiped those
pictures. We are waiting for you
to return them, sister.

What's this about Rosie calling
Red at 12 o'clock at night and tel-
ling him to come buy her some oys-
ter stew? What's this, gal?

Looks like this campus has turn-
ed out to be a bunch of night
owls. Youse guys must like Bud-
dy's Playgrounds. All I hear is
what happened there. The old

TACKLES HARD SCHEDULE



Homer (Hold 'Em) Norton, former Centenary college coach and now head mentor for the Texas A. & M. Aggies will again tackle a tough schedule this fall. Norton at Centenary always booked hard games and now at A. and M. he has scheduled a hard eleven-game schedule. Norton's Aggies this season will play the following colleges: Sam Houston, Texas A. and I., Temple, Centenary, T. C. U., Baylor, Arkansas, S. M. U., Rice, Texas, and Michigan State.

Peeping Tom had better investi-
gate.

Flashes from Other Colleges—

"Wake up the boy sitting next to you," said an indignant professor at Gates College upon finding one of his students fast asleep during class. "Wake him up yourself," the student retorted, "You put him to sleep."

To be allowed to remain out until 12 o'clock on week nights and 1:30 o'clock on Saturday nights, the coeds at Stanford must pass a physical examination and be excellent in their studies.

Munchausen and Ararias must take back seats to the freshman who won a half-pound of German cheese for being best liar on the campus at Okla. A. and M. His tale was—(censored).

They were sitting in the blond female's new Ford at the Arts building Wednesday night. "What you-all doing?" queried a passer-by. "Aw, just a little necking," replied the blond male. "We were not!" indignantly burst the blond female, "we were loving!" Well . . .

We thought Mabel had a long "train" of hair, but we found it was switched. We hope we're on the right track.

We understand that "Crook" has given orders that a certain thing mustn't appear in the Donkeypin. Maybe it's a guilty conscience that makes him fear that it will appear. By the way, Lon, watch out for Hotz.

Believe it or not, there are new backstops and a new net (?) over at the tennis courts!

In answer to the Lino's pitiful and appealing request of last week I sympathetically tender to him

Quotations from "Memorabilia Mathematica" by Moritz

J. F. Herbart—"The idea that aptitude for mathematics is rarer than naptitude for other subjects is merely an illusion which is caused by belated or neglected beginners."

Dr. Rush—"In destroying the predisposition to anger, science of all kind is useful; but the mathematics possess this property in the most eminent degree."

John Arbuthnot—"Mathematical knowledge adds vigor to the mind, frees it from prejudice, credulity and superstition."

J. W. A. Young—"Little can be understood of even the simplest phenomena of nature without some knowledge of mathematics, and the attempt to penetrate deeper into the mysteries of nature compels simultaneous development of the mathematical processes."

Isaac Todhunter—"Nor do I know any study which can compete with mathematics in general in furnishing matter for severe and continued thought. Metaphysical problems may be even more difficult; but then they are far less definite, and as they rarely lead to any precise conclusion, we miss the power of checking our own operations, and of discovering whether we are thinking and reasoning or merely fancying and dreaming."

W. F. White in "A Scrap Book of Elementary Mathematics" says:—"Mathematics is the science of definiteness, the necessary vocabulary of those who know."

E. E. Kummer—"A peculiar beauty reigns in the realm of mathematics, a beauty which resembles not so much the beauty of art as the beauty of nature and which affects the reflective mind, which has acquired an appreciation of it, very much like the latter."

Weierstrass—"It is true that a mathematician, who is not somewhat of a poet, will never be a perfect mathematician."

N. M. Butler—"Modern Mathematics, that most astounding of intellectual creations, has projected the mind's eye through infinite time and the mind's hand into boundless space."

A. R. Forsyth—"Mathematics is one of the oldest of the sciences;

this printed and legible copy. May his wavering eye and his withered hand err no more . . . (Sniff, sniff, the copy is good but these tears are bothersome as heck!—Lino.)

We hear rumors of the intended organization of a "Lonely Ladies Club," the members of which are to pledge themselves to the use of peroxide. This decision was made after a discussion of the marvelous results wrought by the use of this chemical.

THE BARREL

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IN THE NEWS

A Strange Phenomenon.

China Worried.

Goose is Watchdog.

By BOB ROBINSON.

Signora Manaro lies ill in a hospital at Rome, Italy. She is a normal person in every way but one: a strange light emanates from her breast. Passing back and forth before her bed the nurses and doctors noticed a strange glow emerge from her body. This has happened several times, but only at night. The staff of the great hospital are worried. The populace is interested. Some say a miracle is in the making. Others claim the good lady swallowed a searchlight. They are frightened.

The doctors and men of scientific bent of mind are not frightened. They are INTERESTED. There will be a calm, sane investigation. Facts will be studied and men will GAIN KNOWLEDGE they did not have before. And so we progress. It does not matter the CAUSE so much as it does the method of APPROACH.

A few hundred years ago the good Signora would have been burned at the stake. Our ancestors DESTROYED everything they did

it is also one of the most active, for its strength is the vigour of perpetual youth."

S. T. Coleridge—"Some persons have contended that mathematics ought to be taught by making the illustrations obvious to the senses. Nothing can be more absurd or injurious: It ought to be our never ceasing effort to make people think, not feel."

not UNDERSTAND. Progress was slow, but it could not be destroyed.

We have learned much in the last few years, but we STILL have much to learn. If a searchlight has been swallowed it is a good thing to BE SURE about it.

China is worried again. They claim the Japs are about to take Peiping. They are worried that Emperor Kank Teh of Manchukuo will be placed upon the throne by their enemies. So they have appealed to the LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

This goes to prove that not only are the Chinese good laundrymen, but they are also confirmed OPTIMISTS. Perhaps their enemies KNOWING this, are mixing a little business with pleasure. Its nice to put it over on a fellow and have HIS PALS agree with you.

A. T. Raby is fond of animals. He keeps several hunting dogs for the chase. But when it comes to the protection of his life and property he depends upon an OLD GOOSE. It chases automobiles, dogs or people who are unlucky enough to cross its path. It is an efficient watchdog, so escapes the POT.

No doubt the owner is WELL PLEASED with the strange turn of affairs. But we can not help but wonder if he ever takes the goose with him to town when he draws money from the bank or when leaving on a trip at night, after kissing his wife, still her fears with "Gander will watch over you, my darling."

This is a strange world. I wonder what the Goose thinks.

There's never such a crowd as when there's...

3 on a Honeymoon

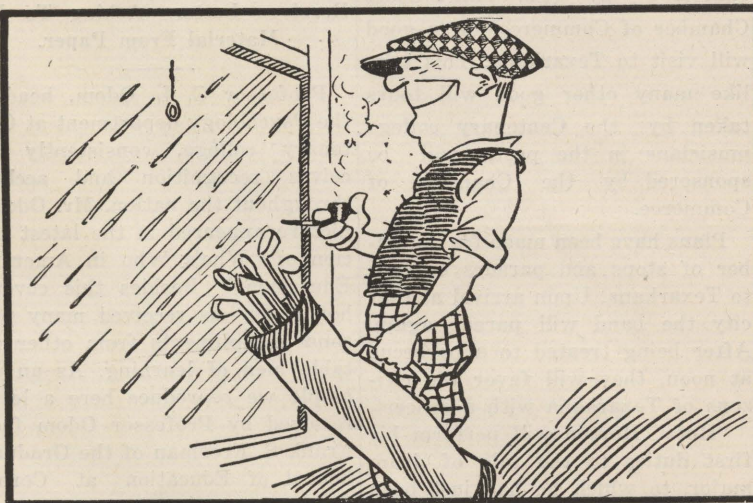
SALLY EILERS
ZASU PITTS
HENRIETTA CROSMAN
CHARLES STARRETT
JOHN MACK BROWN
IRENE HERVEY

Zazu in another uproarious role! This picture has Everything!

—Starts—
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CAPITOL

"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"



Placed on the market a year ago, this pipe mixture made many friends before it had a line of advertising. Aged in the wood for years . . . BRIGGS is mellow, packed with flavor, biteless! Won't you try a tin and let genial BRIGGS speak for itself?



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ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP

Southwestern Gas and Electric Co.



NO WOMAN EVER HAD SUCH A LOVER
FREDRIC MARCH
in
"DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY"

A Paramount Picture with
EVELYN VENABLE SIR GUY STANDING KENT TAYLOR

To enjoy it the fullest call
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Plus
Buster Keaton
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ON THE GRIDIRON

GOSSIP - OF - THE - GRID

(Starting today and continuing through the following issues of the Conglomerate, a series of articles, giving a complete discussion of the individual positions and the respective candidates on the Gents' '34 eleven, will be run; one each week. Opinions of the coaches, views of the writer and gossip of the gridiron will be discussed, pertaining solely to the Centenary field of athletics.)

Hardly expecting to produce another wing man of the calibre of All-American "Hoss" Geisler, and realizing the difficulty of successfully filling the shoes of "Kike" Morgan, Parker and Renfro are faced with one of their biggest worries, that of selecting the ends for the coming 1934 season.

One of the most likely prospects is Herman Stacks, a local product, who showed up nicely in the role of a reserve during the past season, and is displaying plenty of promise in the annual spring training. Stacks comes from Byrd Hi school, Shreveport, where he played three years varsity ball. He is built particularly well for the wing position: big, fast and rangy. During the past season as a sub, he proved himself, for the time he was used, as a valuable defense man besides having an uncanny ability on the receiving end of the passes. Stacks is now going into his Junior year and with experience should develop into an outstanding wing man.

Another promising candidate for the terminal berth is Jimmie Serra, also a letterman from the 1933 squad. Although he was not used much last year, Serra proved to be a valuable man, particularly on offense. Weighing 190 pounds, about 6 feet, 2 inches tall, he has all the qualification, with the exception of experience. Serra's home is in Taylorville, Ill.

Robert "Crock" Parker, brother to the Gents' present grid captain was kept out of action in 1933 due to a bad leg injury, but is now back in uniform for spring training. Thus far, he has shown up well and is due serious consideration for a regular position. Like his brother, he is an outstanding defensive man, besides a steady blocker. Parkers weight about 175 pounds, about 5 feet, 11 inches tall, and is a hard man to take off his feet.

Probably the most promising prospects from the past season's yearlings is Howard 'Hoop' Hooper, a "Dutch" Binion coached product from Bastrop, La. Although he is not the big, rangy type, Hooper easily makes up for his lack of weight and height, with plenty of speed, an exceptional ability in receiving passes, and by his clever headwork on the field. He is about 5 ft., 10 in. tall and weighs 160. Hooper's work with the freshmen was an outstanding feature throughout the season. And should be of valuable assistance to the Gents during their future grid iron campaigns. Among the other candidates for the terminals are Puryear, a likely prospect from Shreveport, Horak, a freshman from Granger, Texas, and Kilbus of Berwick, La.

The Gents started the fourth week of training Monday with an increased casualty list. With two tackles, Binion and Decker, one guard, Henry Johnson, and one back, Stallcup, already out on account of knee injuries and other ailments, Neal Crowther, promising back, will be kept out of action a few days by a minor operation by which doctors are going to correct a condition that has had him doubled up. Crowther was kept out of most of the action last season as the result of another operation, for appendicitis.

"Pug" has been showing much promise as a ball carrier, punter, and passer, and has been working in the quarterback position.

Last week having been full of hard work, the boys enjoyed an easy day Monday. They confined themselves to open field form and contact blocking on place kicks and the try for point, but went in heavy for muscle-building exercises.

This is an invitation to all Gents followers—Come down on the field some Saturday and watch 'Crock' Parker show the "little" high school boys about the good ole

game of football (??) Waters and Morgan recommended Parker very highly!

Mozach, a speedy little back from the Lone Star state, when questioned on the difficulty of the Gents signals, says that "it may be Greek to most of them, but its mere Bohemian to him."

To all you people who have doubts about next year's grid squad, take my advice and trot down to the field and look 'em over. If you know your pigskin lore, you'll be rid of those doubts plenty quick (not foolish optimism, but facts.)

The trustees of Muskingum College (New Concord, O.) have lifted a 97-year old ban against card playing and dancing by students.

Science Slants

THE MOVEMENT OF THE VATICAN OBELISK

At Helipolis about 1300 B. C. the Egyptian King Noncurens caused to be erected an obelisk as a monument to his greatness. The Romans considered the movement of these huge blocks of stone as a fitting means of demonstrating their grandeur. Accordingly, Emperor Caligula caused this 325 ton shaft of granite, 88 feet long, to be moved in the first century B.C. to the Circus of Nero. How this removal was accomplished, a task that is difficult with modern machinery, is not known.

For fifteen centuries, during which time it tipped 17 inches from the vertical, the shaft stood in what had been the Circus, where it was found by Dominicus Fontana. This engineer had been commissioned by Pope Sixtus V, to move the monolith to the center of the plaza of St. Peters, 836 feet.

Fontana's plan, to lower the shaft by means of a tower to a horizontal position, transport it the required distance on rollers and re-erect by means of pulley, ropes and capstans, was considered the best of more than 500 submitted.

In the months of preparation, while equipment was made or gathered, the proposed movement attracted world-wide attention, and scientific men flocked to Rome to witness the major engineering feat of the generation.

On April 28, 1586, everything was ready. Fontana and his men took communion, received the Popes benediction and attended two masses and then went to the field of operations. There the Pope promised the death sentence to any spectator who broke the silence or forced his way through the enclosure, and Fontana mounted the pedestal from which he was to direct the work. Here he assured himself of the readiness of the 800 men and 75 horses at the various capstans, and exhorted the workers and assembly to "Implore with me the help of God, the solemn moving power . . .", at which the crowd fell to its knees. Engineer-

ing undertakings during the Renaissance had a theatrical flavor.

The movement progressed smoothly, requiring nearly five months (until September 10), during which time constant crowds were present. The story is told that, near the end of operations, a stretching rope threatened to bring the undertaking to ruin. A sailor, named Bresca, disregarded the command, to shout, "Throw water on it," and saved the day. Bresca was not only pardoned his violation, but the Pope gave him and his family a perpetual monopoly to supply palm leaves for St. Peters on Palm Sunday.

The shaft, now known as the Vatican Obelisk, today stands in front of St. Peters where it was placed by Fontana.

Many of the 1,161 Harvard University students listed in the university employment office stand ready to serve as nursemaids and cooks.

The University of Michigan was one of the first, if not the first, to admit students from high schools on certificates.

SPRING FEVER

What is this beastly, monster, humble sheep? heartless, cruel; This gaudy, ghastly, giant dressed as sleep,

A sure deceiver, both to wise and fool;

A cunning wolf dressed like an humble sheep?

Where is his strength? For what disaster came?

To trouble all who rest and sleep in peace,

Or only those who think that Spring is here

And work and slave where slaving should cease?

'Tis but a dreadful dream within the mind,

The monster is the bed whereon we be,

To loll in luxury and ease to find That only ignorance would ever try

To conquer laziness so heavenly And miss a spring of ease and ecstasy.

Portuguese has been added to the foreign language curriculum at Dartmouth College.



LUCKIES are All-Ways kind to your throat

*— so round, so firm, so fully packed
no loose ends*

We like to tell about the finer tobaccos in Luckies—the choicest Turkish and domestic, and only the mild, clean center leaves—they taste better—then "It's toasted"—for throat protection. But we're just as proud of

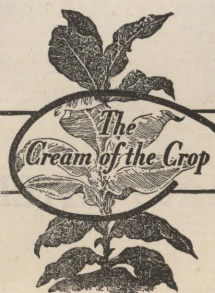
the way Luckies are made. They're so round and firm, so free from loose ends. That's why Luckies always "keep in condition"—do not dry out. Luckies are always—in all-ways!—kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"

✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves

Copyright 1934, The American Tobacco Company.



NOT the top leaves—they're under-developed—they are harsh!

They taste better

NOT the bottom leaves—they're inferior in quality—coarse and sandy!

Society

Alpha Xi Delta Tea—

The Alpha Xi Delta sorority had the pleasure of giving a tea, Tuesday afternoon, from 3 to 4 o'clock in the honor of Mr. Steele who is a visiting pastor.

The informal reception was shared with much congeniality on both the part of the girls and Mr. Steele. Mary Blanche Scales rendered a beautiful piano number and Jean Harwood sang a vocal number, "All for You."

The girls present sharing this short acquaintance, but most successful one, with Mr. Steele, were: Mildred Pugh, Nema Pugh, Edna Pugh, Melba Edwards, Freddalie Clark, Edith Bailey, Mary Blanche Scales, Ruth Carlton, Patsy Julian, Dot Bauknight, Gladys Koch, Miriam Smith, Carolyn Buckley, Dot Rippey, B. J. Cope, Jean Harwood, Meredith Willis, Effie Nell Thompson, Nelwyn Williams, Ernestine McCain, Beatrice Young, Frances Cain, Margaret Broadwell and Mrs. Shaffer.

Iota Gamma chapter of Chi Omega wishes to announce the initiation of June Shivers and Hazel Wideman.

Girl's Choral Club—

Tuesday, April 10, the Girls' Choral Club of Centenary College appeared before the State Medical Society, whose convention was held in Shreveport, April 10, 11, and 12.

K. A.'s Elect Officers—

At the regular meeting Monday night, Alpha Iota chapter of Kappa Alpha elected officers for the coming year. Richard Fraser, who will be a senior next year and who served as vice president during the past year, was elected president, succeeding Manning Smith. William Blackman was selected as vice president and William Glassel as secretary. Blackman will be a senior and Glassel a junior next year.

Moments Musicaux

Last night Mr. Jones was walking past the Centenary School of Music when he heard a blood curdling yell. He rushed in and up the stairs thoroughly expecting to find someone murdered. In bewilderment he stopped at the door, for on the stage 16 crouched figures with arms swinging were prancing around in a large circle, the music stops suddenly and the leader bellows back in the direction of Mr. Jones, "Hey! Are you that other Indian?" In a most undignified manner, Mr. Jones took to the steps. Downstairs he paused beside an open door—a group of young ladies were singing, "Oh we are little French Coquettes—" and they toss their heads and smile invitingly at him. But he is a rather timid soul so he started to move on. But toward him came swinging, a group of men shouting lustily "We roam the seas for gold."

We hoard our wealth untold
We are pirates bold."

A flash of swords greets the last shouted assertion followed by a second flash which is Mr. Jones breaking all speed laws until he reaches town. "Whew," he heaves a sigh of relief—"jangle nerves—what kind of cigarette is it I need? Guess I'll go around to the auditorium and get a tennis reservation and see if tennis can calm down the jitters." The auditorium office seemed deserted when he arrived but from the stage came strange noises and with eyes bulging, Mr. Jones stared. "Is the Ku Klux Klan back with us?" White shrouded figures stalk grimly along, snake dancing in a weird manner, while in front of them is evidently their director twisting

Kappa Alpha looks forward to a good year under the guidance of these officers.

Sigma Phi announces the initiation of Beynon Cheesman, Earlton Johnson, Lee Stokes and Henry Earnest.

ART NOTES

Conversation in the studio reveal many interesting things. Ernestine McCain's experiences, for example. She enrolled in Stephens College in Missouri, but changed her mind and came to Centenary instead. Her mother has been getting letters from Stephens college all year, commenting on the nice work Ernestine has been doing, and recently received one saying Ernestine had been cutting class and what must be done about it. Proving what?

and writhing fantastically is—it is—

Poor Mr. Jones groans and leaves, for his eyes tell him that the leading ghost was the dignified personage—Talbot Pearson. Impossible!

He goes tremulously home and turns on the radio to drown his fears. Is he really going insane? "Before Mr. Buell Brown, leading man in the operetta, sings for you the theme song 'Louisiana,' we wish to remind you," says the radio, "of the original two-act operetta, 'Louisiana,' which the Tre Corde Music Club of Centenary college, assisted by Shreveport Federated Music Clubs is presenting at the Municipal Auditorium, on Friday evening, April 13. Tickets are on sale now at Selber Bros. for 50c and 25c. The historical pageant which comes in the second act presents one of the most gorgeous and colorful panoramas ever staged in Shreveport. Indians, Acadians, French Pirates, and many others sing and dance in 'Louisiana.' Rehearsals are now underway—" "I'll say they are," laughs Mr. Jones and nonchalantly turns off the radio.

An advanced course in police administration will be given at the University of Hawaii summer session by August Vollmer, recognized as an outstanding authority throughout the world on police procedure.

Tre Corde Music Club to Present Operetta Tonight

(Continued from page one)

iere performance of "Louisiana" on the night of Friday, April 13, at the Municipal auditorium.

Dwight Northup, general manager of KWKH and KWEA, formerly a newspaper dramatic, has this to say of the operetta "Louisiana": "The Operetta 'Louisiana' to be presented at the Municipal auditorium April 13, should offer a strong appeal for support from the citizens of Shreveport and environs. The operetta, written by two local young ladies, Miss Edith McLennan, the music, and Miss Ruth Carlton, the libretto, is of great merit. I can unqualifiedly state that both music and libretto show keen originality in composition. The music is sparkling and contains splendid audience appeal. This applies also to the lines, which are catchy and reveal an excellent romantic motif. For these two reasons alone you should not miss this show."

Kappa Alpha Honor Dr. Emmet Erwin Knight Commander

(Continued from page one)

and Dr. Sutterford of Baton Rouge, held an open meeting for active members and pledges at the chapter house on Centenary Blvd. Valuable advice was given to the actives and they were urged to do everything possible to live up to the ideals set forth by K. A., both now and hereafter.

After collecting statistics on the month of birth and intelligence quotient of 22,427 school children over a long period of years, Prof. Rudolf Pinter, Columbia University psychologist, has discovered that people born during January, February and March are not as intelligent as those born at any other time of the year.

SHADOWS

You come into this lonely room
To haunt me every night.
You creep and crawl
Upon the wall,
You sway from left to right.
You jump at me from corners;
You laugh from up above;
You point point a crooked finger
At an old forgotten love.
And worst of all
You haunt the hall
Of mem'ry, in my heart:
You take its books
Down from their hooks,
And tear them all apart.
You shiver on my window pane;
You flutter through my sleep;
You twist and turn
And scorch and burn
And even try to leap
Into the future!
O, shadows of forgotten faces,
Shades from old neglected places,
Darken not the time to come.
Cloud the past
With figures fast,
But leave me not so cold and numb.
Begone! and leave me to my woes;
I have no need of added foes.

"S L E E P"

When I consider how my life is spent,
How many days of darkness,
black and deep,
In solitude of restful, peaceful,
sleep
Are spent, to give my body rest,
content,
I often wonder if my soul was spent
To occupy my body and to reap
The sins, that everyday are at
my feet?
But time flies by and death
comes with a leap—
My body to earth returns from
which it comes
And the chance at life has been
hard to beat.
Have I played it fair as I would
a game—
Been fair with my soul—then
what shall I reap—
A new body with soul, undaunted
with shame,
Or has life been spent with my
soul asleep?
—Ann Ida Buchanan.

On the Subject of Grades

If Scott H. Goodnight, dean of men at the University of Wisconsin, had his way about it, the modern college and university would do away with grade-points, probations, and executive committee actions, but he would not thereby create a paradise for the student.

"I am not at all sure that we would be better off in our colleges if we scrapped a large part of our machinery, raised the pass mark to something approaching a high C and awarded a flat failure to each and every performance below that standard," the dean said in outlining his new formula for the handling of what he calls "play-boys."

"Let the play-boy accumulate a nice collection of failures for two or three semesters, and let the realization percolate through to father and mother that sonny boy had spent a couple of thousand dollars without making any perceptible progress toward a degree, and I don't believe the college would have much to do about it."

"But I suppose it is useless to hope for anything of that sort. We appear inevitably committed to the molly-coddling and spoon-feeding program."

The rigid supervision of all students in all phases of their academic life was criticized by the Wisconsin dean, who in his long years of service at Wisconsin has established a reputation for extreme liberal views.

"There is too much advising and counselling, too many intelligence tests, executive committees, scholastic chairmen, junior and senior deans."

"We do too much for our students. I believe they would get a better discipline and attain a better training if we weren't so constantly on the alert to protect them from their own mistakes."

"We carry paternalism to too great lengths. And the discouraging factor is that the further we go the more is expected of us and the more we are blamed for what we don't accomplish."

— what it means

— to store

70 million dollars
worth of tobacco

— 4½ miles of warehouses

Everything that Science knows about is used in making Chesterfields.

One thing we do is to buy mild, ripe tobaccos and then lock up these tobaccos in modern storage warehouses to age and mellow like rare wines.

It takes about 3 years to age the tobaccos for your Chesterfield, for Time does something to tobacco that neither man nor machine can do.

It means something to keep 70 million dollars worth of tobacco in storage. It means just this:

We do everything possible to make Chesterfield the cigarette that's milder, the cigarette that tastes better.

the cigarette that's MILD

the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

Turn In All
News Promptly

The Conglomerate

Band Leaves
Monday at 8
O'clock

Published and Edited by Students of Centenary College

Volume 27.

SHREVEPORT, LA., FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1934.

Number 26

SENIOR CLASS WILL START PLAY REHEARSAL SOON

The Pan-Hellenic and Intrafraternity Council to Hold Joint Meeting

Molier's "The Miser" To Be Presentation Of Senior Class

Cast for Senior Class Play Not Selected; Fourteen Character Parts Offer Opportunity.

Moliere's "The Miser" has been chosen as the play to be presented by the senior class this year. The plot concerns an old man whose niggardness makes it difficult for his son and daughter to keep up appearances. The love interest is presented in the romances of this same son and daughter, which romances the father attempts unsuccessfully to frustrate.

There are fourteen parts in the play, each being a character part and presenting an excellent opportunity for creative acting.

Being presented as a modern version of an old-fashioned play it will be one of the most interesting ever presented by the student body. Seniors are urged to try out for the parts and the last opportunity for such try-outs will be this afternoon at one-thirty in the chapel.

"Kollege Kapers" Adds More Fans In Mansfield Show

Ten Thousand Fans Have Already Heard Centenary Troupe Show On Two Tours.

Tuesday night, April 24, the Centenary college road show, Kollege Kapers, will be presented at Mansfield, La. This entertainment already boasts of many popular acts, such as Professor Quattlebaum, vocalist; the Centenary orchestra or "Elmer's Gang," the "Three Shades of Blue," coed harmony trio, Miss Nell Ray Tugwell and Allen Prickett, vocalists; James Bains, the magician and ventriloquist; "Hotz" Horton, the master of ceremonies, Thomas Cooper, and the Centenary Band, to say nothing of the riotous comedy skits presented by Caspari, Kirkland and Adams. To this has been added many new acts, which will be enjoyed by all attending.

Kollege Kapers has gained many fans for miles around. The show has travelled more than a thousand miles and has been presented to ten thousand people this spring. Each audience has given the program much acclaim.

Gregory Bubenzer To Be President Of Colonial Hall Body

Miss Gregory Bubenzer has been elected president of the governing body of Colonial hall on the Centenary college campus. Miss Edith Cox has been elected secretary-treasurer of the board.

The self-government of the girls of Centenary college, who reside in the dormitory, has been most effective during the past few years, and has proven satisfactory to the administration and to the girls governed by its rulings.

Miss Bubenzer, a junior, and a member of Alpha Xi Delta, has resided in the dormitory throughout the three years of her college life and promises to be a most capable and understanding leader of the Centenary girls.

A University of Wisconsin student is advertising for college students to join him in a summer cruise down the Atlantic seaboard. If you're interested, write the Associated Collegiate Press.



COACH E. T. RENFRO

E. T. Renfro, former director of athletics for Jonesboro college and now assistant coach at Centenary, is coaching the backfield during spring training.

Two "College Life Programs" Given By Centenary Students

Professor Shaw Reports Good Hearing of Out of Town Programs Last Week.

Last week a group of Centenary students, directed by Professor Shaw, visited Vivian and Oil City to present their "College Life Program."

The company was composed of Manning Smith, master of ceremonies; Miss Nell Ray Tugwell, who rendered vocal numbers; Miss Edith Bailey, who entertained with her famous landscape drawings; Miss Hazel Daniels, piano accompanist for Misses Tugwell and Bailey; and James Bains, with his tricks of magic and ventriloquism.

Mr. Shaw reports that the program was vigorously applauded by both audiences.

Student Political Clubs Formed In Southern Schools

New York, N. Y.—The establishment of student political clubs in colleges and universities of the Middle Atlantic States to fight against the "hypocrisy, withcraft and corruption" of the present political set-up of the nation was urged in a resolution adopted last week at the final session of the Middle Atlantic States Regional Conference of the National Student Federation of America at Bernard College. The conference also went on record against any discrimination against negroes, voted to support the growing anti-way movement in American colleges and declared that the present national administration's program for building up the armed forces of the country was an "unsafe and unreasonable" course to follow.

The movement for political clubs was started by Alvin M. Josophy, Jr., of Harvard. "The individual unit or club in each college," he said, "should not adopt a radical or reactionary faith; no national party should control it. Each unit should be liberal in that it should not bar anyone or subscribe to any controversial ideal."

Although the proposal to merge Northwestern University and the University of Chicago has been rejected, a committee of prominent educators is continuing its investigations of the educational implications of consolidation of the two institutions.

Possibilities of Success Pointed Out By Entriaken

Centenary Professor Says Success Lies Within Reach of All, Dependant Upon Sincerity.

At their regular meeting, Wednesday evening, the members of Pi Mu Sigma, honorary fraternity for pre-medical students, heard a fifteen-minute talk by Dr. John B. Entriaken.

Dr. Entriaken discussed the possibilities of success for average students entering into the study and practice of medicine. He stated that an earnest liking for scientific study is necessary and suggested that each student thoroughly analyze himself and determine what he wishes to do and why he wishes to do it, before entering into any profession.

The speaker stated that a great deal of success lies within the reach of all and the degree of success will, in general, depend upon the sincerity of purpose and determination to reach the top rung.

In the course of the regular business meeting it was decided that the fraternity would have a weiner roast Wednesday evening, May 3, at 7 p.m. Plans were also made to investigate the feasibility of adopting a standard pin for the organization.

Centenary May Fete Most Colorful and Beautiful in Years

The Centenary college May fete promises to be one of the most colorful and certainly the most musical fantasy ever presented on the campus. The play to be presented was written by a Centenary freshman, Miss Effie Nell Thomas, and contained some clever lines and a unique arrangement of the musical effects.

The Centenary orchestra, which gained fame on the "Kampus Kapers" spring tour, will play for the fete, and special orchestrations have been worked out for each number. The fantasy concerns the evolution of young womanhood from way-back-when until the present day. Costumes depicting each period will be paraded by the Centenary co-eds, and they will sing the popular melodies of the time.

Perhaps one of the cleverest acts to be given is that of the flapper period when the American girls wore knee length dresses and danced the Charleston. The "Hotcha!" girls will be shown in all of their pert finery and will sing "Yes, Sir, That's My Baby," the rage of the hour at that time.

The modern girl, with her air of sophistication, and her grace and charm will conclude the fantasy, singing "Beautiful Girl," the current song hit.

The ampieater, in which the fantasy will be presented, will be decorated under the direction of Miss Edith Bailey, clever young artist of Centenary, and will be artistically arranged with fresh spring flowers. Daily practice sessions by each of the groups included in the May fete, are being held and the direction in the vocal effects is being given by Mrs. Clare Gorton, instructor in voice at Centenary.

The May fete, with the royal court, consisting of lovely girls from Centenary, Dodd college and the College of Marshall, will take place May 1, with Miss Lillian Jenkins, senior and member of Zeta Tau Alpha, as queen.

T. C. U. Glee Club Troupe Presents Chapel Program

Centenary Students Show Appreciation for Texas Groups of Collegians on Annual Tour.

A delightful program was rendered by the Boys' Glee Club of Texas Christian University at the Centenary chapel Thursday morning. The troupe, which is on its annual tour, arrived in Shreveport Wednesday and gave a program at the Central Christian church Wednesday evening.

After being introduced to the student body by Dr. Claude L. Jones of the Central church of Shreveport, the young men sang the following selections under the expert guidance of their director: "At Parting," a German love song; "Roll, Jordan, Roll," a negro spiritual; "What Shall We Do With the Drunken Sailor?" "Thanks Be To God," a spiritual, "Johnny Schmoller," a German student son, "Home On the Range," a cowboy folk song, "College Medley," a medley of familiar pep songs, and finally, the T. C. U. Alma Mater.

The Centenary students showed their delight and approval of the entertainment by vigorous applause after every number and demanded an encore at the last.

Everyone seems to agree that the boys from T. C. U. have a perfect Glee club.

Operetta Premiere Shows "Louisiana" To Be Outstanding

A notable contribution to this son's musical activities in Shreveport was the brilliant presentation, Friday night, at the municipal auditorium, of the operetta "Louisiana," a product of the literary and musical talent of two of Shreveport's outstanding young members of the Centenary College School of Music, Misses Ruth Carlton and Edith McLennan.

The writing of this operetta, primarily begun as a musically educational activity of the Tre Corde Music club at Centenary college, evolved by force of its own innate artistic value, into a work of such interest that Prof. LeRoy Carlson, head of the department, felt that its intrinsic worth demanded a first public presentation in a setting that would do justice to its merits. The growth of the work into a full-fledged beautifully staged production upon the boards of the municipal auditorium was the result of the germ of an idea first inaugurated at the beginning of the school year.

Buell Brown, as John Carter, a Louisiana plantation owner, played the part of the hero and disclosed an attractive tenor voice of pleasing quality which excellently fitted the part assigned him. Constance Alden, John's Boston fiancée, whose contempt of all things Southern in the first act, capitulates to the numerous charms of Louisiana as depicted by the second act pageant, the "Spirit of Old Louisiana" in the second act, was capably sung by Miss Lena Valen St. John, while Miss Lillian Trichel in the mother role of Katherine Carter did some excellent acting, as also did little Mary Alice Williams in the role of the 10 year old sister. Mary Virginia Williams as "Rosemarie," the Southern girl, was very charming; "Fannie," her chum, was well portrayed by Miss Edith Cox, while the bevy of negro servants played by Virginia Knighton, Car-

(Continued on page four)

Opera is Praised



Edith McLennan, who collaborated with Miss Ruth Carlton in constructing words and music for "Louisiana" operetta.

Mother's Club To Help Music School With Concert Fund

Organization Will Also Entertain Seniors During Commencement Week With Garden Party.

The Mothers' club of Centenary college enjoyed a most enthusiastic meeting at 3 p.m. Wednesday, in the chapel, when the report on the annual Mothers' club concert was made by Mrs. Abel Bliss, president of the group. The concert was quite an outstanding success from a financial standpoint, and plans are under way to present the money earned to Prof. LeRoy Carlson, head of the piano department, for improvement of the Centenary Music school.

The Mothers' club also made definite plans for a garden party to be given seniors during the regular Senior Week, in the lovely garden of Prof. LeRoy Carlson.

The club reported the addition of one new member, Mrs. Kirkland.

Loyola is Winner In First Phase of S. I. M. A. Contests

All Regional Contests Complete, But Winners Not Determined in the Divisions.

Early in October, 1933, Dr. I. Maizlish, professor of mathematics and physics at Centenary college, completed the realization of a cherished idea in the organization of the Southern Intercollegiate Mathematics Association. This organization is composed of about twenty-five colleges in Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas and Texas. Its officers are: President, I. Maizlish, Centenary College; Vice President, J. E. Burham, Simmons University, Abilene, Texas; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Frances White, Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Ruston, La. The purpose of the S.I.M.A. is to create more interest and stimulate activity in mathematics by staging contests among the colleges who are members.

The association membership has been divided into four regions, according to the states represented. Each of these regions has one representative in the executive council, the present members of which are: Karl A. Maring, S. J., Loyola University, New Orleans, chairman; Miss Jennie Tate, M'Murry College, Abilene, Texas; H. M. Hosford, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Arkansas; W. V. Parker, Mississippi Woman's College, Hattiesburg, Miss. The grading of

(Continued on page four)

Joint Meeting Of Intra-Fraternity Group Proposed

Pan-Hellenic Propose Meet of Representatives of Fraternities and Sororities to Plan Rules.

The Pan Hellenic council, composed of representatives of the three sororities on the campus, met Thursday with a member from two of the fraternities to discuss various actions that have been taken and those that should be taken.

Among the resolutions, it was proposed that there should be a joint meeting of the intra-fraternity council with the Pan Hellenic and the faculty committee of fraternities and sororities at which time all rules and regulations governing the Greek letter clubs should be gone over, posted and defined, and rules for the following rush season be laid.

This meeting is to be held at 1:30 Monday afternoon in room 21, Arts building. Miss Mary Blanche Scales presided over the group.

Chamber Commerce Helps Student to Learn About Town

The Shreveport Chamber of Commerce is going one step farther in educating local people to the industrial advantages of the city by the "I Believe in Shreveport" tours, which are now being conducted. The idea, which includes the visitation of various industrial, chemical, and wholesale plants of the city, was first originated by Col. Witherspoon. The first tour was held Thursday afternoon, when the Red River Motor company of Bossier City furnished transportation for the crowd of Shreveporters who were included on the tour. The Dr. Pepper Bottling plant, The Federal Chemical company, the Loreco Oil Plant and the Red River Motor company were all visited.

A large group of Centenary students, many of whom are from out of town, were included on the tour, and became acquainted with the companies and plants visited.

The tours are intensely interesting and are most educational to all concerned. The students and faculty members of the college are always to be considered special guests on the tours which will be held each week.

Honored Positions In "Hall of Fame" Offered to Students

Two Centenary Students Have Chance of Gaining Nation-Wide Fame and Prizes.

What is the "Hall of Fame?" In today's issue of our Collegiate Digest section there appears a very mysterious announcement of a new and different popularity contest which will give two Centenary College students an opportunity to gain nation-wide fame. Besides the valuable prizes to be awarded to those who gain honored positions in this most unique "Hall of Fame," each of the winners will have his photo featured in a special page in the Collegiate Digest section. Don't miss next week's announcement of the "Hall of Fame," and start now to campaign for your favorite!

The University of Minnesota will spend \$7,000 next summer in improvements on its business building.

THE CONGLOMERATE

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price \$1.50 the collegiate year.

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(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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FIVE STUDENT TYPES

Analyzing college students has become a popular pastime for critics of higher education, and with their findings one group attacks the methods of education, and another attacks the numbers being educated. As good a classification of students as we have heard was expressed during an informal talk by Dean Wayne Morse, of the law school, the other evening.

Five types of students enter the halls of learning, points out Dean Morse. The first type includes the student who is just plain indifferent. He goes to college without knowing why; his folks foot the bill. He seldom questions what his professors put forth, though economic fears may prompt these dispensers of learning to withhold the obvious if it seems a bit daring. He gets his degree and becomes one of the millions.

The constitutional conservative falls into the second group. He finds comfort in the status quo; why should he argue and dream and plan and strive for change? The here and now is its own defense and justification. This group is quite often well versed in history or literature, but dynamic conclusions are not in the nature of its members.

Third in the list is the hedonist, unconsciously so, for he does not know heronism is a philosophy. He knows "pleasure and pain" as the leading motives of life, he seeks the one and avoids the other. He it is who gives the administration occasional trouble and must be reprimanded or sent to another environment.

Fourth group is the idealist and crusader. He is the most forceful of college students. He is the leader of leagues and protest movements; he embraces the cause of freedom and justice. He is never at rest, and no ideal is too impractical for his support.

And lastly, there is the critical realist. He is the doubter and skeptic, the eternal asker of the questions. He is the "why" student. He has the courage to disagree, the energy and mental discipline necessary for practical affairs. He knows how to use the intellectual tools necessary in any directed attack on the social problems of the day. Too often, however, he lacks initiative, purpose, the drive that gets things done.

Out of this deficiency comes the suggestion of the union of the last two groups, the critical realist and the idealist or crusader. To hold the idealist down to the practical is the task of the realist; to give purpose to the realist, that of the idealist. With any group successfully united these two eminently useful types of student, it is possible to produce surprising results in fields of practical social and political activity. —From the Oregon Emerald.



Who was the girl who carried Martha McDade a bunch of flowers and left a card saying, "This shows only a small part of my love for you," or words to that effect? Reckon she had an axe to grind.

Measles, measles, who's got the measles, or rather we should say, who hasn't. Mable Kemp, Patsy Julian, Leon Adams and Lillian Jenkins, our illustrious May queen bit the dust last week.

It looks like little Edith Bailey and Big Bob Decker are sort of liking each other these days. They say that Bob is in love with a girl back home and that Edith is absolutely not the "falling" kind, but that certain feeling kinda slips up on you sometimes.

Bill Cameron, Liz Adams, Touchdown Townsend and several others were out night-owling around the other night, about 14 miles out of town, on the right, right hand side of the road. Tommy Cook, one of our ex-playboys was still playing on the same night on the same hill on the same side of the road.

Betty Robinson has that certain gleam in her eye again and this time it's for... guess! Francis Durham!

If you want to make Frances Kane sore just tell her she isn't such a pretty girl, but she is so healthy looking!

A fist-full of flowers to little McCorkle, from Oklahoma. He is plum sweet, shakes a wicked ankle, is ambitious, makes good grades and promises to be a

will find it. All she does is study Spanish.

When we pulled into port the other day to get the spinach, I saw the original "Topwater's Rest." This was the beginning of that famous "outfit," the Topwater's Club. All the dead are brought there and buried. On some of the ink spots I read these names: E.D. Brister, Jacques Caspari, Louis Hickman, C. O. Beauchamp, Jr., Sam Burleson, Bob Vaughn, and other clucks. I didn't shed a tear.

I did she some tears the other night though. So did Kellam, Hamner, Prestidge, Fany Morgan, Lucille Frank, Dot Rippey and Gladys Tooke. You cry-babies.

(Ed. note: If this is Alice the Goon, I'm leaving this ship.)

Boys and girls, this is a very serious moment. You must make that choice among your many (?) boy friends or skirts, as the case may be. The finals are coming!

History is being made. Until recently the Greeks have been an independent people. Now they find themselves under the rule of a dictator. 'Tis a shame, no doubt.

Fie upon you, Hotz, for taking advantage of Leon's confinement. Or maybe you couldn't help it.

Pricket asks, "Could I have done better?" That's yore question, my son, you answer it.

These big shots must chew upon their cigars, huh, manager?

The Chi O's are going in for the military. Brownie has wings (no, not that way!) and Pollyanna is wearing something that somehow hints of the National Guard.

Kike scorns the methods used by the mob Thursday nite. Says they need the right kind of men. Was you dere, Kikie?

Heaven-Eyes will soon exhaust herself. She seems to be after another Yankee now.

You girls mustn't hand your pledge pins out so promiscuous-like. Remember, there must be a distinction.

These inconsiderate nincompoops would do better if they did their talking to the professors instead of showing such disrespect to visitors by doing it in chapel.

A NIGHT IN THE COUNTRY

The wind is whispering through the yellow pine,
A summer sun is slowly going down;
And to the woods the robin flies, a sign
That says that darkness soon will settle 'round.

The cattle stroll into the farm yard gate
Behind them "Spot" and "Pardner" bark and run
To drive them in where "Boots" and Joe await,
To let each bawling yearling have its turn.

The cows are milked and turned into the lot,
The horses fed, and mornin's wood brought in.
The sun's been gone two hours, like as not,
Yet chicks are caught and put in to their pen.

A huge bat screams and flies into the night,
A black pig grunts and wallows in the pond;
A swallow skims the water in its flight,
And sinks into the trees that lie beyond.

MOMMER GOOSE PIMPLES

Oh Topwater Club
Topwater Club,
How did you get your ways?
Mocking big shots and half-shots
Who are still in their high school daze.

The Zetas built a house
Of lumber and hard nails;
The plans were laid,
The home was made,
A perfect sample of Chic Sales.

Little Bo peeped,
And what did she see
A-comin' o'er the land:
No one, but Ed Tillery and his Gal, just a-holdin' hands.

Little K. A. come toot your horn,
Some's in the rye,
Some's in the corn;
But where is the K.A.
and his bunch,
Why, in the K. A. house
Drinking their punch.

Lorindella had a fella, and had
To grin and bear it;
But along came Prince
Who took offense,
And told her "If the shoe fits you, wear it."

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ESKIMO

A PEEP AT SPRING

I strolled the lane the other day,
Much farther down than one has ever been;
'Way down to where the foothills lay
And past the brook that flows thru Iris Glenn.

I left behind me everything
That wore a winter coat to stand the cold,
And journeyed to tomorrow's spring,
It's sweet mysterious secret to unfold.

By lucky chance I caught a glimpse
Of just what I had journeyed forth to see:
A host of fairies, elves and imps,
All working hard and singing merrily.

Some shaped the different kinds of flowers
And gave them Life thru Miss Spring's magic wand;
Some sacked up all the April showers,
And carted them in a spring that flowed beyond.

Some fixed the grass and summer buds
Of trees and flowers; and mixed up sunset hues
And foamy clouds like soapy suds,
Were picked and set in richest of the blues.

"THE CLOCK OF LIFE"

The clock of life is wound but once
And no man has the power to tell
Just when the hands may stop.
At late or early hour.
Now is the only time you have,
So love, live, toil with a will.
Place no faith in tomorrow,
For then the clock may be still.

Dean Charles J. Adamec has resigned from the faculty of Knox College to accept the presidency of the University of Missouri.

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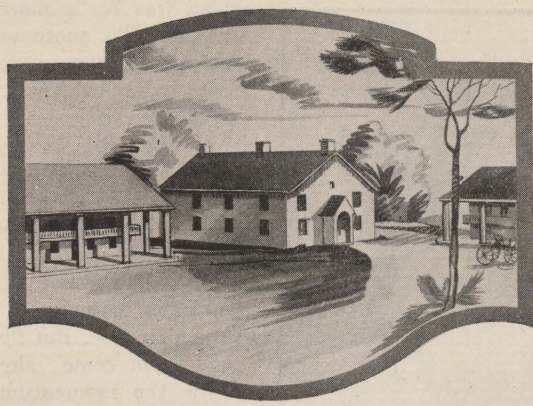


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CHRONICLES OF CENTENARY



HISTORY OF CENTENARY

The year 1831 was one of the best in the history of the college. There were 5 professors and a chaplain on the faculty. Four good size frame buildings were on the campus, there were more students than ever, and still better, there was money in the bank.

In 1832 there was a slump in attendance, due to an epidemic of yellow fever. "Old Yellow Jack," as it was called, would sweep the state, routing the people, and causing a decrease in enrollment, more than once in the history of Centenary. Nor was this the only calamity of the year. Mr. Gird resigned as President because of a quarrel with the Professor of Chemistry, the janitor fell down in his duties, and no one could be found who would accept the office of President. Finally, in 1835, the Rev. James Shannon of Dublin, Ireland, became President. He was a Presbyterian minister and an eloquent man. His inaugural address so impressed the whole populace that the trustees ordered it to be printed.

An interesting item is revealed in the trustees prohibiting a dancing school from being opened on the college grounds. In Louisiana it was the order of the day for every teacher of French to run a dancing academy. However, Jackson was inclined to Puritanism, and this proposal of the teacher of French to establish a school for dancing was promptly vetoed.

In 1840 President Shannon resigned, under unique conditions. He wanted the trustees of the College of Louisiana to confer the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity on a good Dublin preacher friend. When they refused, he did not see fit to remain president any longer.

William D. Lacy was next elected to the office of President, but resigned in 1843, after being accused of teaching doctrines inimical to Southern interests and institutions. This year marked the beginning of the end of the College of Louisiana. Rumors were afloat regarding the closing of the college, and on February 28, 1845, a committee prepared a resolution for surrendering the charter of the institution.

During the twenty years of its existence the College of Louisiana had twenty-four graduates, men who received either the Bachelor of Arts or the Bachelor of Science degree.

One reason for the failure of the school was that the State of Louisiana had too many educational institutions fostered by the State itself for the number of educable children. Another factor was that the College of Louisiana was flanked on all sides by academies. It would have to draw its students from every senatorial district in the state, as the legislature thus made provision for beneficiaries from each district, and it was no fun to go from Lake Charles or Shreveport to Jackson. Most of the transportation from one end of the state to the other was by water, if possible, but boats were scarce, and sailing schedules were "as variable as the thoughts of a

CLINE AND SHAW GO TO MAGNOLIA A. AND M.

At the invitation of Dr. C. A. Overstreet, president of Magnolia A. and M. at Magnolia, Arkansas, Professors Cline and Shaw will visit that institution today. Mr. Cline is to speak to the A. and M. students and faculty this morning.

Mr. Shaw and Mr. Cline will probably visit a few high schools on this same trip.

CORRECTION

	M'mbrs.	Pldgs.
Zeta Tau Alpha	27 2-6	19 14-19
Chi Omega	26 2-9	21 14-17
Alpha Xi Delta	22 5-12	25 6-7

Society

Alpha Iota Kappa Alpha announces with great pleasure the initiation of James "Buster" Green.

The Zetas are really having fun at their little house on Kingshighway. Last Tuesday they served a light lunch and many of the students came down and enjoyed the "goodies" with the girls.

The plan of the little lunches was greeted with such enthusiasm that the girls have decided to serve lunch again on Thursday, April 26, from 11 to 1 o'clock.

Everyone is invited to come over next Tuesday. Don't forget the time, 11 to 1 o'clock.

TRE CORDE ELECTION—

Thursday afternoon the Tre Corde Music society elected officers. Miss Dorothy Glynn Ellis was elected president, Miss Hazel Daniels, vice president, Miss Edith Cox, secretary, Miss Minerva Petty, treasurer, Miss Hortense Shearer, librarian.

ART NOTES

The Art club wishes to congratulate the Tre Corde Music club on the splendid production of their operetta, "Louisiana." We feel that they have accomplished a great work that will not be forgotten soon, and we are proud of the creative ability shown.

Sixteen boxes have been completed and the rest are very near it. There will be twenty-five boxes in all.

Walker Waldron is working on a very unique idea for his box, representing the reindeer epoch, the period which dates back from 12 to 14 thousand years ago. The box is to stand on two little wooden Bison, copies of those found painted on the wall in the cave of Altamira.

A conversation in the studio last week revealed that Jimmie has reached the very original conclusion that everyone should do

Science Slants

ALBERT EINSTEIN

Albert Einstein (1879—) was born of Jewish parents at Ulm, Wurttemberg. His boyhood was spent at Munich. In 1894 his family migrated to Italy, while Einstein went to school in Switzerland. He attended lectures while supporting himself by teaching mathematics and physics at the polytechnic school until 1900. During his residence in Berne he took his Ph.D. degree at the University of Zurich and published his first papers on physical subjects. As a reward for his ideas he was appointed extra-ordinary professor of theoretical physics at the University of Zurich.

In 1913 his pre-eminence became so evident that he was made director of the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute.

He was elected a member of the Royal Prussian Academy of Sciences and given a stipend sufficient to allow all his time to research without restrictions on his duties. In 1921, he was elected a foreign member of the Royal Society, having previously been made a member of the Amsterdam and Copenhagen Academies and having had honorary degrees from the universities of Geneva, Manchester, Rostock and Princeton. Also in that same year he received the Nobel Prize. He was awarded the Copley Medal of the Royal Society in 1925 and the gold medal of the Royal Astronomical Society in recognition of his theory of relativity.

Some of the major contributions of Einstein's genius are his restricted and generalized theories of relativity, the quantum theory, papers on the variation of the specific heat with temperature and his theory and formulae of the phenomenon known as the Brown movement.

Plans are now under way for the construction of a new chapel on the campus of Carroll College,

their own thinking — accepting facts from no one.

Several students are struggling with perspective drawings of furniture and buildings and are wondering why they ever started it.



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"It's toasted"

✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

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ON THE GRIDIRON

GOSSIP - OF - THE - GRID

The tackles are the best taken care of positions on the squad for the coming season; with three letter men, each with quite a bit of experience, this position should give Coaches Parker and Renfro little trouble. The letter men returning are Conway Baker, age 23, 6 ft., weight 215, home, Shreveport. Baker proved himself a fast hard charging tackle last season, and with added experience, he should be a real power next season. Sid Binion, age 19, height 6 ft., weight 190, home, Oak Ridge. Binion playing his sophomore year proved to be a clever, hard fighting tackle; he will be a valuable man next season.

Joe Guillory, age 23, height 6 ft., weight 185, home, Corpus Christi. Guillory was always in there fighting and giving his best. His ability to stop plays around his side of the line always won respect of the opposition. Guillory has another year on the varsity.

Thompson, age 19, height 6 ft., 3 in., weight 205, home, Wichita Falls, Texas. Thompson proved to be a great defensive as well as offensive guard on the freshman team last season. Thompson also did most of the punting.

Decker, age 19, height 6 ft., 3 in., weight 197, home, Wichita Falls. Decker also came from the freshman ranks and with the experience gained should be a great help next season.

Waller, age 19, height 6 ft., 3

in., weight 210, home, Haynesville. Waller promises to be another good candidate for a tackle position next year.

Burt, age 19, height 6 ft., 2 in., weight 200 lbs., home, Bossier City, also is also a promising candidate.

J. E. (Tiny) Riner, age 21, height 5 ft., 11 in., weight 207, home, Shreveport. Riner played freshman ball last year, handling himself nicely at all times, for a big man.

Coaches Parker and Renfro seemed optimistic over the attitude of the club, with their fighting and willing spirit.

Coach Parker's greatest need seems to be an experienced and consistent good punter.

W.A.A. Calendar

Tennis tournament for girls the latter part of the first week in May. Cup to be awarded to winner. Singles only. Katherine French, manager.

Full May Fete Rehearsals, Monday and Wednesday, 3:30. Friday, 1:30, this week and next. Dress rehearsal, Friday, April 27, 1:30.

Every girl not already assigned to a place in the May Fete, see Miss Noel immediately. Every girl is expected to take part as May Day is Women's Day on the campus.

Track met early in May. M. E. Dodge, manager.

Sports Day at Normal, Saturday, May 12. L.P.I., Centenary, and Normal participating. All girls interested in going should see Miss Noel. Tennis, track, volleyball, horseshoe pitching, tennis, swimming, stunts and dancing.

Loyola is Winner In First Phase of S. I. M. A. Contests

(Continued from page one) the contest papers is done by the executive council according to the arrangement that papers from region one are graded by the council members from regions two, three, and four; and papers from region two are graded by the representatives from regions one, three, and four, etc.

The association has planned for annual contests to be held to determine the regional winners who, in turn, will compete in the finals for the S. I. M. A. award, which will be a cup. Permanent possession of the cup may be obtained by winning it three successive times.

The regional contests of 1934 have just been completed, having been in progress since February 22. The results have not yet been announced, although Dr. Maizlish is expecting notification at any time. The first phase of the contest, the algebra examination, has been reported on, the Louisiana (region 1) winner being Loyola. Trigonometry, analytic geometry, calculus, and the comprehensive winners have not been disclosed.

The regional winners will compete in Natchitoches, La., about May 5.

Operetta Premiere Shows "Louisiana" To Be Outstanding

(Continued from page 1.) rie Mae Adger, Maurice Payne and Leslie Spinks afforded some very amusing comedy situations. Manning Smith and Sam Talley, as John's friends, gave good support to the leading role, and tiny little Dorothy Williams made a decided hit with the audience with her well executed fairy dance.

The orchestration, provided by Mr. Frank Fuhrer, one of Shreveport's most experienced band directors and finely schooled musicians, was finely done, providing a solid and most pleasing musical background for the soloists and chorus.

Cast of characters: John Carter, a Louisiana plantation owner, Buell Brown; Joan Carter, his 10-year old sister, Mary Alice Williams; Katherine Carter, their mother, Lillian Trichel; John's friends — Hal, Manning Smith; Charles, Sam Talley; Rosemarie, a Southern girl, Mary Virginia Williams; Fanny, her chum, Edith Cox; Constance Alden, John's fiancée from Boston, Lena Valen St. John.

FERA projects at Westminster College include window washing and floor polishing.

NEW COMERS TO MAROON AND WHITE



All three, hailing from Junior College in Arkansas, exhibit favorable promise. They are: Burch, triple threat quarterback; McCorkle, halfback; Langley, guard.

New Social Order Sees Co-Operative Education Need

By Graham Hollis Smith

Toledo, Ohio.—Co-operative education is an answer to the needs of the new social order into which liberals and progressives prophesy we are entering.

The system, initiated at Cincinnati nearly 30 years ago, and made famous by Antioch College, is being inaugurated here at the University of Toledo by President

Philip C. Nash, a former dean of the Yellow Springs, Ohio, school.

The plan will be adopted in the colleges of business administration and engineering, and will be applicable to and optional with, juniors and seniors. Pharmacy students use the plan unofficially as most of them work in drug stores, and education students get it in their practice teaching.

The co-operative plan calls for an arrangement between schools and industrial concerns to employ students on a part-time program of linking practice with theory in their chosen vocations.

The student will remain in school

18 weeks and in industry a similar length of time throughout his five years of college. Two groups will alternate, one in school while the other is in actual practice in business.

Educators are now recognizing that students must be learning to earn a living while learning to live a life. The cultural aspect of education must be balanced with a technical training. The two are inextricably interwoven, and must be co-ordinated and balanced if education is to point toward the development of a fuller, better and easier life.

In a survey of student opinion

among 1200 students at the University of Toledo, the outstanding plea was for a more practical education. To quote one student, he asked for "more actual contact with practical realities." Students recognize the need of combining practice with theory, and educators are hastening to meet this new demand.

The idea of co-operative education is not new. I suspect we could find evidences of it at the beginning of history, as we do of everything else. But "innovations" in education come slowly and hard. Now the momentum of co-operative education is fast enough to gain attention and recognition. Now it can be heard and weighed and put into practice, without horrified hand-raising of unthinking people.

No longer must college thrust a graduate out, a veritable greenhorn in life. The gap between college and life has been too great for comfort, and education has unjustifiably suffered. The co-operative system aims to close this gap.

Let us look at two instances. take a salesmanship class in a college of business administration. Students learn the theory of salesmanship, the various buying motives, and how to overcome sales objections. One student pretends to be a customer while the other is the salesman. The situation is unreal and false, however helpful. But then place a student in a retail store. Let him handle real goods, attempt to sell real customers, and learn all about sales slips and orders, and all about the running of a big store. When he graduates, he "fits;" he can step into a store and feel perfectly at home. Everybody profits by this type of education.

"Vitalized" education, it is called, this co-operative system. It is nothing but common sense applied to education. With it, a college graduate starts no longer as an Alice in the Wonderland of Life.

Ten scholarships of \$1,000 each are awarded annually by Middlebury College to male students living in Vermont.



40 MEN IN THE ORCHESTRA
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try Chesterfield



Don't Forget
'Daughters in Revue'
May 1st

The Conglomerate

Published and Edited by Students of Centenary College

A Double Don't
Forget
'Kollege Kapers'
May 4.

Volume 27.

SHREVEPORT, LA., FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1934.

Number 27.

"DAUGHTERS IN REVUE" TO BE PRESENTED TUESDAY, MAY 1

Beauty Winners In Strand Theatre Mid-Night Frolic

Daughters in Revue Title of W. A. A. May Fete Fantasy

Miss Lillian Jenkins to Reign As May Queen.

"Daughters in Revue," a fantasy as modern as Eve, and as clever as the latest New York production, will be presented by the Centenary Women's Athletic association, Tuesday, May 1, as the annual college May fete.

The fantasy was written by Effie Nell Thomas, Centenary freshman, and it presents the fads and fashions of girlhood from "early times" down to the present, with musical effects and a large chorus assisting in the production.

Miss Lillian Jenkins, Shreveport, will reign as the royal queen, with Miss Edna Hardin as the maid of honor. Miss Jenkins will be dressed in white and her attendants will be dressed in spring pastels.

A May pole, a daisy chain, and the many other traditional parts also, with the Centenary "Kampus Kapers" orchestra providing the musical background.

The production will be given in the Centenary open air theatre, under the many trees and beautiful foliage, which will serve as a lovely background for the fantasy. There will be no charge for admission.

Outdoor Activity Planned For Co-Eds For Month of May

Tennis Tournament and Track Meet; Plan Features.

Physical education classes for girls will meet at the usual time starting Wednesday, May 2. After the several weeks pause in regular physical education, classes will be held the latter part of the first week in May. Monday-Wednesday classes start on Wednesday, and Tuesday-Thursday classes start on Thursday.

After all the close confinement during the May Fete practices, a little outdoor activity will be quite welcome. The physical education department is planning several features for the spring season, and as there is only one more month of school, quite a lot will have to be fitted into quite a short time. The tennis tournament sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association is attracting several expert players, and quite a few beginners who will profit by such an experience which may lead to a championship one of these days. Flournoy and Harris are donating the cup.

A track meet will follow the second week in May. Mary E. Dodge is manager, and Jack Caspari has agreed to give his time. On May 12, State Normal college will be host to Centenary and Louisiana Polytechnic in a Sports Day. We are asked to send 18 representatives. You do not have to be enrolled in a physical education class to go. Just mention the fact and Miss Noel will find a place for you.

Ten states are represented among the student body of Carroll College in Waukesha, Wisconsin. Exactly 454 are from Wisconsin.

More than 1,200 alumni of Los Angeles Junior College returned to that institution for its second annual alumni homecoming.

Tennis Courts Call Centenary Students To Spring Practice

Interest Already Evident Around Centenary Court.

Although not considered as a major or minor sport on the Gent's athletic calendar, tennis has been a popular sport with the student body during the past years and from all appearances the '34 season will be no exception. With T. Crowe and the Fraser brothers, leaders of last year's net season, already beginning regular workouts, it won't be long before active competition will get under way and the parking spaces around the court taken again.

A tennis club has been formed, sponsored by Dr. Maizlish and headed by Richard Fraser. This club takes over control of the court and all tennis activities around the campus. Anyone interested is cordially invited to join. See Richard Fraser for particulars.

Centenary Orators To Go To Lafayette For Contest Friday

Effie Nell Thomas and Bill Frazer to Represent Centenary in Oratorical Contest.

Miss Effie Nell Thomas and Bill Frazer, Centenary college students, will leave the local campus Friday morning for Lafayette, La., where they will represent Centenary in the annual state oratorical contest.

Mr. Frazer will speak on "World Peace" and promise to offer new constructive ideas and thoughts on promotion of world peace. He will compete for one of two prizes, amounting to a total of \$100.

Miss Thomas, a freshman, will speak in the girls' division of the contest on "Character Sketch of Ghandi." Miss Thomas was chosen to represent Centenary several weeks ago in a preliminary contest, when she eliminated four other contestants.

The oratorical events will be held Friday afternoon and Friday night, and the Centenary party will return Saturday afternoon.

Louis Glumac Put On Sidelines By A Sprained Ankle

Will Not Be Able to Return to Spring Practice.

In addition to the list of casualties in the Gent's spring training camp, Louie Glumac, promising backfield candidate, has been forced to the sidelines, due to a bad ankle sprain he received two weeks ago. On an off tackle play, as a blocking back, he connected with an opposing lineman, both going to the ground with Louie's ankle at the bottom.

After the play, Glumac had to be carried from the field to the hospital. Luckily, the injury was not as serious as it seemed at the time, but was sufficient to keep him out of two weeks of valuable spring training. Glumac, candidate for quarter, is looming as a likely prospect for the position vacated by Manning Smith. Although not a brilliant ball carrier, Glumac ranks with the great in Centenary football history as a passer, and should come in mighty handy if the Gents resort to aerial attacks during the coming grid season.

"Kollege Kapers" Well Received At Mansfield Tuesday

Forty Students and Faculty Members Make Trip.

"Kollege Kapers," the famous Centenary vaudeville show that has proven so popular wherever shown, whether in Arkansas, Texas or Louisiana, was presented April 24, in the Mansfield high school auditorium. The show included the featured artists, Andrew L. Quattlebaum, whose golden voice has proven the hit of the show during the entire spring tour; "Three Shades of Blue," the harmony act with three of Centenary's loveliest of the lovely coeds; a 10-piece orchestra, which plays music that is sweet and hot, and the Goofy Goops, comedians, who wander on and off the stage throughout the entire production, thoroughly disrupting the serenity and peace of mind of every one concerned, not to mention many other acts.

Over forty people made the trip to Mansfield Tuesday night, and every person had an active part in "Kollege Kapers." Artistry, readings, band music, ventriloquism, jazz, sentimental music, in fact, almost every type of entertainment imaginable was presented.

The group played to a capacity house in spite of the torrential downpour and was hailed by many of the townspeople as being one of the best performances ever given in that city.

Semester System to Be Used By College In the Fall of 1934

The New Schedule Will Be Easier On New Students

The fall of 1934 will find Centenary college commencing under a different system from which it has been accustomed to during the past 109 years.

The inauguration of this semester plan was announced Monday in chapel by President Pierce Cline. The reason for this change was brought about by the fact that so many of the larger colleges and universities in the state employ the semester schedule. Also, practically all the foremost high schools use it. This will enable Byrd Hi students and those from Fair Park who graduate in mid-term to start immediately in Centenary without the loss of credit or time, benefiting everyone all the way around. It will give Centenary students a chance to go to a larger college or allow transfers from the universities to start right in without splitting their acquired units.

The proper adjustments will be made to this plan during the summer and be completed before the opening of school next fall.

IMPORTANT

W.A.A. suggests that all girls who have been working on points during the past year bring them up to date, as May 1 is the last day on which they may be handed in. Marjorie Stuckey will take them if you are in the Monday-Wednesday classes and Harriette Smith for the Tuesday-Thursday classes. If your dues have not been paid, you will not be eligible for either letter or sweater.

Long Island University is sponsoring concerts by the Brooklyn Civic Orchestra.

S.I.M.A. Will Attend Associations 1934 Annual Conference

Centenary Students Will Compete in Mathematics Contest at Natchitoches.

Wednesday morning, Dr. I. Maizlish called a meeting of the Centenary participants in the Southern Intercollegiate Mathematics Association's 1934 contest to discuss his plans for them to attend the first annual association conference, which is to be held at Natchitoches, Saturday, May 5.

Dr. Maizlish stated that, whether Centenary's team will represent region one at the finals or not, it will be a pleasant and proud memory to the members of the team to know that they have attended the first conference of its kind to be held in the country.

The students, accompanied by Dr. Maizlish and possibly Dean Hardin, have arranged to leave the campus early Saturday morning, May 5, in two automobiles. Among other honors and courtesies, they will be guests of the Association at luncheon.

These plans are subject to change if, when the contest results are reported, Centenary is found to be the final contestant from region one. If this happens, then the team will be officially escorted to Natchitoches by the Association, who will bear all expenses.

Professor Shaw To Present College Life At Minden High

"College Life Party" to Be Given At Minden High School Monday.

Another "College Life Party" will be given by Professor A. M. Shaw, Jr., at the Minden high school, Monday at 8:30, through an invitation of Principal S. R. Emmons.

Accompanying Professor Shaw is professor Andrew L. Quattlebaum, head of the Voice department and his pianist, Miss Mattie Pate, likewise the Kollege Kapers quartet, which includes the "Three Shades of Blue," consisting of Irene Beene, Jean Harwood, Louise Wheelless, and Beth Lee, James Bains, alumnus of Centenary, who is well versed in the amazing arts of wizardry and magic will be included in this program also.

Prof. Shaw, who has just returned from a publicity tour, will speak in Mansfield at the First Methodist church next Sunday, eleven o'clock, filling the pulpit in the absence of Rev. Guy M. Hicks, who was chosen as a delegate to the General Conference in Jackson, Miss.

The title of the lecture to be delivered by the professor is "A Stranger in a Weary Land."

NOTICE

COLLEGE STUDENTS DESIRING WORK AT THE WORLD FAIR THIS SUMMER, ADDRESS M. B. JOHNSTON, 1737 UNIVERSITY AVENUE, CHICAGO, ILL. PLEASE BE SURE TO ENCLOSE A STAMPED SELF-ADDRESS ENVELOPE.

"There are no dope addicts on the University of Arkansas campus," Dr. A. A. Gilbert of that institution's faculty, said in connection with National Narcotic Education week.

McCorkle, Star Back, Breaks Leg In Practice Game

Accident Occurs While Returning Punt.

Again the ole injury jinx visited Coach Curtis Parker's spring training camp, when McCorkle, star backfield product from an Arkansas Junior college, broke his leg during the second half of a practice game Thursday afternoon. One of the ents' big 200-pound "bone-breakers" fell on his leg as he was tackled attempting a punt return. He was carried off the field and taken to the hospital, his leg giving his considerable pain at the time. The accident will be felt badly, as McCorkle was rapidly proving himself to be an outstanding prospect for a backfield position. He has plenty of speed and done of the shiftest ball carriers on the squad.

National Founders' Day Celebrated By Alpha Xi Delta

Informal "Get-to-Gether" Held at Home of Mrs. Clarence Shaffer, Alumnus.

April 17 was National Founders' Day for Alpha Xi Delta fraternity. Beta Gamma chapter of Centenary college celebrated with an informal get-together at the home of Mrs. Clarence Shaffer, one of the alumnae advisors.

The service was very impressive. The dining room was the center of interest. The table covered a bowl of long stemmed Alpha Xi Delta pink roses. As a background there stood behind the roses candlesticks holding long tapers in the fraternity colors, double blue and gold.

The program consisted of the regular Founders' Day service to be read in each chapter by the chaplain, Melba Edwards. The history of the local chapter for the past year was read by the historian, Marjorie Whitten. The history of Alpha Xi Delta was told by Mrs. Shaffer.

Miss Noel Makes Appeal to Co-Eds to Report For May Fete

Many Co-Eds Have Not Reported for Practice in Daisy Chain.

Just one more appeal to your school loyalty to support the Women's Athletic Association in the program to be given on May 1 to honor the Queen of May.

There are spaces in the daisy chain that should be occupied by the following girls: Bonnie Marie Russ, Minerva Petty, Lucille Frank Melba Edwards, Sally Daigre, Eleanor Crouch, Rose Connell, Esther Victory, Elizabeth Powell, Sara Nell Fuller, Helen Flanagan, Lovenia Sweeney, Olive Gorton, Marjorie Henry, Jeanette Staman, Marguerite Bubenzer, Marjorie Molt, Marjorie Whitten, Ruth Carlton, Edith McLennan, Eleanor Hutchinson, Addye McAnn, Mrs. Wideman, and many others whose names have been missed.

We want every girl in Centenary to take part in the festival. Only one rehearsal is necessary, and that will be at 3:30 on Monday, April 30. All the girls who are to form the daisy chain meet in the chapel at that time.

Kollege Kapers to Present Home Show At Strand Theatre

Collegiate Show Featuring Prof. Quattlebaum Has Many Good Vaudeville Acts.

If, as some poet put it, "Beauty is but a rose," then the midnight version of "Kollege Kapers," the Centenary musical show, will be a varietal flower garden of American Beauties. The "pick of the crop" will be present as a climax of the evening's performance at the Strand next Friday night, May 4. Such an array of charm, grace and pulchritude, as has never been collected from the three corners of the city will be introduced to the public for the first time, individually.

Among the crowning glories will be the choice of choices from Byrd High, and Fair Park High in all their loveliness. The Centenary group, composed of types selected by the famous artist, Delano Anderson Leary. To one of these the honor of being Miss Centenary of 1934 has been given. Her identity will not be disclosed until the night of May 4, at the theatre.

The hour and a half previous to the introduction will be filled with a fast moving collegiate production that thousands have already enjoyed with it variety of entertainment from tears to hysterics, from golden voices to silent pantomime, and should not be missed.

Boston U. Prof. Asks For A New Deal in Foreign Relations

Urges That the United States Enter World Court and Sign Four-Power Pact.

Boston, Mass.—Imploring President Roosevelt and his advisers to give the United States a new deal in foreign relations, Prof. Warren O. Ault, head of Boston University's history department, urges that the United States enter the World Court and sign the four-power pact.

"The time has come," this historian asserts, "when we must either arm ourselves to the teeth, or take practical measures to keep out of war. Positive, constructive leadership towards peace is what we need. I believe that it would help to join the World Court, even at this late date. We might enter into the four-power pact in Europe and make it a five-power pact. France would feel more secure."

"There has also been a marked drift towards actual military preparedness. This is seen in the downward trend of disarmament activities. While intentions have been good, nothing of value has been done at any of the recent disarmament conferences. Apparently you cannot disarm a country with out agreements; a loophole will always be found.

"If we do not arm ourselves to a certain extent, the country is said to be criminally negligent in the protection of its people; if we do build battleships and such protection, other nations believe we are preparing for war.

"Whatever the cost, we must avoid war psychosis. One cannot act natural when it is on us. The worst elements in people come to the front, and stay there for years afterwards. That way lies madness," the Boston professor concluded.

THE CONGLOMERATE

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FRIENDSHIP

Friendship is without doubt one of the most precious attributes of mankind. The institution of true friendship is beyond reproach and has its own niche in the hearts of humanity.

The art of making friends is one course that should be readily acquired not only at college but in the everyday world. But the fraternity of campus life demands a certain degree of this art, because students are not herded together for the common interest of protection as in lower animals, but for the sake of amiability, the warm feeling one has for his fellow man, through which his burdens are lightened.

Also, friendship is but a looking glass wherein one can see the reflection of his own conventions and thoughts, and friends made in early life serve as mile posts or standards that we may pause and age upon.

Yet, with friendliness and companionship obviously over fifty per cent of living, it is almost inconceivable why the nature of some people demand that they be snobs, gods in their own kingdom, forming about them a thick trust, a moat of self-centered composure. The rest of the universe must abide with them, keeping their nostrils tilted skyward, avoiding the level of their fellow beings. One may have to go a long way to make a friend, but friendship will go twice as far.



Notice! Several of the Kappa Alphas have organized a D.D.C. organization (Dixie Dodgers Club)—anyone wishing to be a member need only to express his desire and he will automatically become a member. The club has as its members, Lamar Huson, President Emeritus; James McLaurin, Acting President; Allen Prickett, Secretary and "Buster." Green and Bob Nelson are charter members.

They tell me "Hotz" received a beautiful white lily from one of his many admirers when he had such an undignified disease as the measles.

Have the "frat" brothers of Fred McCullough at last got him tamed down? (We haven't heard much out of him lately.) Maybe its spring fever.

Of the two, Allen Prickett and James McLaurin, one has got to be chosen. The terrible catastrophe is that the little "fem" doesn't know which one she likes the best. (This calls for the editor's advice. Watcha say, keed?)

Ed. note: Why leave it up to the editor, neither have ever made love to me.

Personally we think there is more gold to be dug in Longview. Why should that C. O. prospector from Longview pick on our pore local suckers?

Little chase-em-hard Swishie is still valiantly plying her trade. The latest victims are the T. C. U. Glee Club and Crooner Prickett.

Wonder why so many of the band boys are planning little trips back to Texarkana? They seem to have had a successful day Monday.

Old Peeping Tom has had a bad week. One of the ole peepers is closed from a gentle push applied by one of last week's favorites. But here is another snout full.

That "hold 'em" imagination of Dot Rippy has still got Elgin in a storm.

Ed. note: In other words, she REIGNS. Ump! That even hurt me.

What's this we hear about little Hamner telling Kilbus that up in his country (Arkansas) they give

people medals for shooting negroes and "cajuns."

Gladys Tooke says that she had nothing to do with Buel's picture being on the first page, but we're still a bit doubtful.

Ed. note: She's right. I've never been influenced by a woman. Who threw that?

They tell me Senor Hijose from the Rio Grande is slated for you topwaters Saturday night. I'll be seein' you.

Have you noticed "Sonny Boy," otherwise known as Elmer Vance Hancock? New car, lotta gas, dime for a coke and his new flame.

If there is anything that gives us a pain in the neck, it is to see dames hauling a gang of thick heads around in her car. Might be all right, but, oh well, phooey.

I always thought so—
1. Joanna Glassel we hear sorta likes to be the big shot.
2. Bob See has the light of the world. (So he says.)
3. Bob Vaughn—phooey.
4. Beatrice Young—something.
5. Jerry Carter has flat feet.
6. Jane Grey looks like one of that famous organization of three.

What gives us the laugh of the week is our Beau Brummel Elgin, sitting up to one-thirty after getting back from Texarkana the other night to write a letter to a little girl that he had met that day.

Ye olden campus is particular bare of news this week so we are going back and get some news of weeks back that we thought was too dirty to print then.

The topwaters met recently and the following girls' names were put up for sponsor. Deacon nominated Carolyn (seconded by Brister.) Kirkland put up Kemp, Hutchinson nominated Becky and then President Swanson closed the nominations and the organization deci-

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ded that the winner will be announced next week.

P.S.—Vance tried to nominate B. J., but the nomination was not accepted as he is still on probation because of his professional activities.

The ole Peepin' Tom had a hard time making all of these places, but he heard that the whole school moved out to the Playgrounds last Saturday night for a little relaxation.

As we are writing this, one of the delicate flowers of the fair sex is looking over our shoulders and she has to have every line interpreted for her. What's wrong with our handwriting? Shut up, you Lino you!

Lino says echo answers wotts wrong?

Well the ole peeper which had the push in it is gradually closing, so until next week, "Auf Wiedersehen."

"I KNOW THE STARS"

I know the stars by their names, Aldebaran, Altair, And I know the path they take Up heaven's broad blue stair.

I know the secrets of men By the look of their eyes, Their gray thoughts, their strange thoughts Have made me sad and wise.

But your eyes are dark to me Though they seem to call and call— I cannot tell if you love me Or do not love me at all.

I know many things, But the years come and go, I shall die not knowing The things I long to know.

—Sara Teasdale.

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WHO IS SHE?

Miss Centenary of 1934

See the Mid-Night Version of

"Kollege Kapers"

at the

STRAND, May 4th



Science Slants

"Feeble-Mindedness."—A term descriptive of a condition of low intelligence. In England the term has been reserved for the highest group of mental defectives, those now called morons in the United States. In America the term covers the entire group of mental defectives. The following definition of feeble-mindedness was adopted by the American Association for the Study of Feeble-Mindedness, the only authoritative body on this subject in the United States:

Resolved:

1. "That the term, feeble-minded, be used generally to include all degrees of mental defects due to arrested or imperfect mental development as a result of which persons so affected are incapable of competing on equal terms with his normal fellows or managing himself or his affairs with ordinary prudence.

2. "That the feeble-minded be divided into three classes, viz.: Idiots—Those so deeply defective that their mental development never exceeds that of a normal child of about two years. Imbeciles—Those whose mental development is above that of an idiot but does not exceed that of a normal child of about seven years. Morons—Those whose mental development is above that of an imbecile, but does not exceed that of a normal child of about twelve years.

It is commonly stated that primitive peoples and the ancients destroyed their mentally defective children. Not until late in the 16th century does human sympathy seem to have been aroused for this defective class and then attention was centered on the cretin, a special form of mental defective due to non-functioning of the thyroid gland.

In 1923, the latest census available, there were in institutions in

the United States 50,640 feeble-minded persons. This is approximately five per 10,000 of the population. About one-half of these are imbecile grade, one-sixth idiots and one-third morons. One type of feeble-mindedness is mongolian. This type is congenital but not hereditary. It is believed to be due to the failure of mother to nourish the child properly in utero. In general the mongolian has intelligence equal to a four-year old child. The typical feeble-minded person is simply and solely a person whose mind has not developed.

Feeble-mindedness is not caused by diseases, fevers, injuries to head, etc., as once thought. About two-thirds of all feeble-mindedness is inherited. The remaining third is perhaps the result of early illness, accidents and unknown causes.

The first rule for treatment is to make them happy and to remember that, no matter what their chronological age, they are irresponsible children. Scolding them for their mistakes is useless, because they do not understand. Encouragement for all their good efforts and praise for all their successes is the rule. As to education and training, it must be concrete and definite, manual and industrial training rather than book work.

—Nick Pedro.

Bad men want their women To be like cigarettes: In a case— Just so many, all slender and trim Waiting in a row, To be selected, set aflame, and When their fire has died, Discarded—

More fastidious men Prefer women Like cigars. These are more exclusive, Look better and last longer. They aren't given away—

Nice men treat women Like pipes And become more attached to them; Knock them gently (but lovingly) And care for them always. No man shares his pipe.

—West Point Pointer.

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Wash Suits Cleaned and Pressed

50c

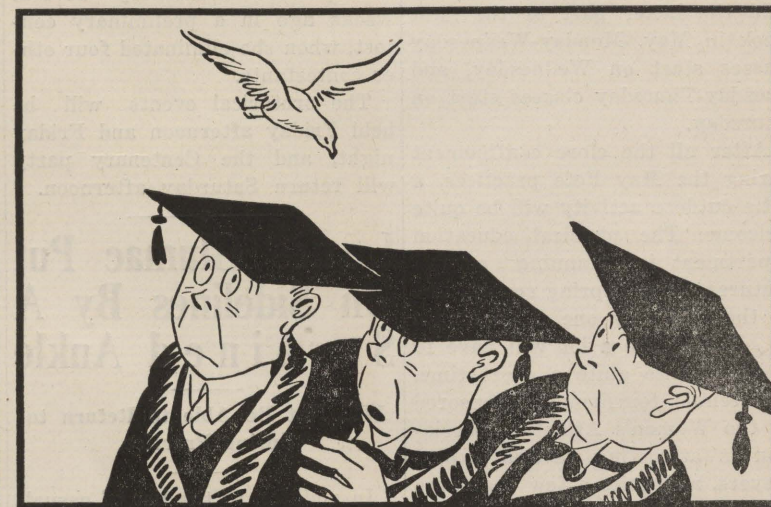
Dresses Cleaned and Pressed

50c

ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP

Southwestern Gas and Electric Co.

"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"



When fate hangs heavy over your head, retain a cheerful outlook with a pipe of genial BRIGGS. There's not a bite in a bushel of this aged-in-wood blend . . . and it has a rare and spicy savor that will thrill your taste. You'll find BRIGGS the blend a feller needs.



KEPT FACTORY FRESH by inner lining of CELLOPHANE

15¢

Society

Alpha Sigma Chi takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of Stephen Bradley and Jo Billy Wood, Wednesday evening, April 25. After the initiation in the Science building, the members of the club adjourned to the home of Will Eubank, 737 Kirby Place, where an interesting program was given and refreshments were served.

Beautiful Cedar Lodge on Caddo lake, the camp house of "The Haynes" was the scene of one of the most enjoyable parties ever given by the alumnae of the Alpha Xi Deltas. Miss Love Haynes was the gracious hostess and when the guests arrived they were given a truly warm welcome because the huge fire place in the cabin was piled high with logs burning rapidly.

Many New Volumes Given Library By Carnegie Endowm't

Books on International Peace Now Available to Students.

Some of the most recent additions to this school's library have been allotted to it through the Carnegie endowment for International peace and are available for any student who may be interested in the variety of topics to be found in this aggregation. Several new books were presented by the School of Music and from a source who stipulates their donations be accepted anonymously.

Those books listed under the endowment.

Way Out of Depression.
Compulsory Arbitration.
The Next War.
Making Bolsheviks.
World Court.
New Russia's Primer.
World Revolution and the U. S.
S. R.
Will They Pay?
Europe Since 1914.
Caribbean Background and Banks for International Settlement at Work.
World Prosperity.
Inter-nation Government.
Historical Evolution of Hispania America.
Our Relation to Nations of Western Hemisphere.
Nicaragua and the U. S. - 1909-1927.
Hold Land Under Mandate, Vol. I and II.
Economical Rivalries in China.
China in Revolution.
Freedom of the Seas.
Bolshevist Russia.
Essay on a Congress of Nations.
Society of Nations.
Ordeal of this Generation.
America, World Leader or World Led?
Government Politics of Italy.
Disarmament.
Far Eastern Relationship.
Japan.
Scientific Disarmament.
Business and Politics in the Far East.
U. S. and Disarmament.
Hague Convention and Declaration 1899-1907.
Resolution of Institutes of International Law.
Ten Years of World Co-Operation.
Relationship Between France and Germany.
Status of Inter-nation Court of Justice.
An Inter-nation Court of Justice.
Recommendations of Habana.
Declaration of Independence.
France, a Study in Nationality.
Books contributed by the Music Department:
Problems in Public School Music.—Kivalwasser.
Choral Music and It's Practice.—Cain.
The Eloquent Baton.—Earhart.
Books from Other Sources:
Essays and Characters, Lamb to Thompson.
Essays and Characters, Montaigne to Goldsmith.—Withington.
Cardinal Ideas of Jeremiah.—Jefferson.
Edgar Allan Poe and His Critics.—Whitman.
No Second Spring.—Bieth.

Subject of a recent debate at Concordia College in Moorhead, Minn.: "Resolved, that a house burns up and not down."

"STILL LIFE"

The say a sculptor is a man
Who molds the clays in works of art.

The scope of history to scan
And makes his living, thus, in part.

His model is not always true
And for from perfect sometimes is.

The sculptor is the "maker" who
Gives "life" and form" to that of his.

Could it be possible today
That perhaps someone else will see

And keep my deeds until the day
The "sitting" is complete for me?

Do critics say my form is bad,
And say I'm hopeless like the rest;

Or does the sculptor say he's had
His chance, he's done his very best?

Then let me smile at all I see,
Let me square with all I meet,
Lest perchance someday soon I'll see

Myself, so vague and incompetent.
—H. Hill.

Kike Morgan - Curtis Parker Boulevard Dedication is Held

Characterized as "One of Most Magnificent Pieces of Constructive Engineering."

There were "big doings" out Centenary college way about 6 p.m. Wednesday, for one of the "most magnificent pieces of constructive engineering" in this section of the country was completed and a "flossy" dedicatory service was held.

"Kike" Morgan-Curtis Parker boulevard" was completed and named after the illustrious Centenary football player and his coach. The weather was mild and the services impressive, with the dearly beloved "Hoot" Gibson, Centenary trainer, serving as toast master.

But to begin at the beginning and talk sense . . . About six months ago, Coach Parker decided that a good road around the college gymnasium was sadly needed. Also, he decided that his "would-be" footballers and ex-

footballers would make excellent road builders.

Each afternoon found the football men frantically hurrying (like a herd of snails) to complete the project. Kike Morgan, the slow-talking football man from South Louisiana, was the engineer and overseer, and his workmen tried to work about as fast as Kike talked, thereby setting a world's record in slow motion.

Finally, the winding roadway was completed, and Wednesday the surrounding territory was filled with interested spectators (mostly those who dug the bed and handled the shovels) for the dedicatory services. Opening the services, Willie Mozack, freshman football man, gave a brief introductory in Bohemian, his native tongue, following which "Hoot" Gibson introduced Parker, "the man who had the vision and strength of his convictions to see the great project through." Parker spoke briefly, but eloquently, saying that there would be no "No Parking" signs on the boulevard.

The "beautiful winding roadway" was christened with a bottle of strawberry soda water by "Hoot," and soda water was serv-

Brain Trust Not Dictating Policies of Administration

White Park, Fla.—A firm denial that the Brain Trusters and professors who are actively advising President Roosevelt in the promotion of his recovery program are impractical and theoretical men and "were dictating the policies of the administration," was made here by Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper at the Founders Day celebration at Rollins college.

"I can think of no single legislative enactment up to this time which has been dominated by the views of any single professor or group of professors," Secretary Roper emphatically asserted. "One emergency act, for example, which was widely heralded as the brain

ed the many spectators. The initial run over the road was made in an old model T Ford, with Pete Burt, football candidate, at the wheel, and Coaches Curtis Parker and Homer Norton on the back seat.

child of one professor, was evolved by a group of about 15 men representing educational institutions, segments of industry, and capable administrators with broad government experience," he added.

"With the advent of the present administration, there came a flood of comment and discussion, criticism and praise concerning the Brain Trust and the professors. Looking back over the first year of the new administration I find many who have been confused in their appraisal of the role of college and university professors in the recovery drama. Even the educational institutions from which these professors have been drawn have not, in many cases, given to the public a forceful and clean-cut explanation of this significant development in government affairs.

"If our educational system is not capable of producing from its faculties men equipped to render distinguished service to our government, we would have to admit that such an educational system, failing in this requirement, is entirely inadequate for our country and its democratic form of government and that we should at once plan another," he concluded.

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"It's toasted"

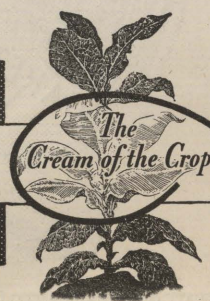
✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

THE HEIGHT OF GOOD TASTE

☞ Luckies are made of only the clean center leaves—the mildest, best-tasting tobaccos. And then, 'It's toasted' for throat protection. Every 'Lucky Strike

is round, firm, fully packed—no loose ends. That's why Luckies 'keep in condition'—do not dry out. Luckies are always in all-ways kind to your throat. ☞

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves



They Taste Better

Gents Go Into Seventh Week of Spring Training

ON THE GRIDIRON

GOSSIP - OF - THE - GRID

Guards

With the loss of last year's regulars in Wilson, Waters and Blake-more, Parker and Renfro are faced with one of the biggest problems, that of selecting a pair of guards for 1934. So far the men who have seen most action at this position, have been the two "mid-get" guards, Beard and Robinson. Showing plenty of fight and spirit they have attracted considerable notice from both coaches, looming as the strongest contenders for regulars in this position. Robinson, a guard from last year's freshman team, comes from Haynesville, where he gained plenty experience in high school football. Although not over 5 ft. 7 in. tall, he weighs 174 and is plenty fast. Lack of experience may stand in his way for a regular berth; otherwise, he has all the qualifications and will probably see plenty of service next year.

Joe Beard, another "built low to ground" type, hails from Ruskin, Texas. As a sophomore, Joe displayed plenty of promises, showing lots of fight, and playing fast, "heads up" football. He is 5 ft. 9 in., and weighs about 170. His play on defense is particularly outstanding.

Wally Hohman, freshman guard from Chicago, has, so far, failed to show the form that marked his outstanding play with the freshman eleven. He is 6 ft., 1 in., and weighs 182.

Henry Johnson, although bothered by injuries he received during the early part of the season, he also has not shown up to expectations. His home is in Sebastia, Miss., weighs 180 and is 5 ft., 8 in. tall.

Charlie Haygood, local product from Byrd Hi, while not showing particular brilliance, is coming a-

REGRETS

If you play with the heart of a woman,
Be she old or just mere maid
Be sure my son you'll regret it,
Just as sure as a spade's a spade.

You've laughed and joked with
the other boys,
At the way you've "strung them
along,"
Never considering the pain you've
caused;
Thinking you've done no wrong.

But wait sometime till you really
love
And then you'll begin to pay;
For the hearts you have broken
will give you no rest—
In your dreams, your work, your
play.

You'll see their faces as you talked
to them,
You'll remember the look in their
eyes
God! But you'll hate those "lies."
For the day you find yourself in
love
With a girl so wonderful and fair,
You'll think of the hearts you've
trifled with,
And begin to doubt she's square.

That day will come back to you;
And the question you'll ask will
be:
"I've fooled and played with a
thousand girls—
Do you suppose she's playing with
me?"

When you kiss the lips of the girl
you love,
As you leave her at the door,
You'll wonder in spite of all you
can do
If she's been kissed like that be-
fore.

For the things she has done thru
innocence
Will pull your heart strings out;
You'll never think she's doing right
Though she tries and does her best.
You'll be jealous of every man you
see
And think she's like all the rest.
For you'll think of the many girls
you've kissed
And you'll reason that this is
true:
The things I can do to another
man's girl
The other man to my girl can do.
—Source Unknown.

WAA Calendar

Friday, April 27, 1:30 p.m.—
Dress rehearsal for "Daughters in
Revue." Open air theatre.

3:30 p. m. — Court (Queens,
Maids, Flower girls and crown
bearer. Chapel.

Monday, April 30.—3:30 p.m.—
Full rehearsal (Daisy chain in chapel,
court on front porch of chapel,
Daughters in Revue, open air theatre.)

Tuesday, May 1, 5 p.m.—May
Fete in open air theatre. All girls
meet in the chapel by quarter of
five. That means be there at four-
thirty.

Wednesday, May 2, 7 p.m.—Open
meeting of W.A.A. council, Arts
building. Resumption of physical
education classes.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday—
Tennis Tournament for girls.

Swimming Meet

Results of the Southern Division
of the 1934 National Intercollegiate
Telegraphic Swimming Meet:

40-yard free style—1st, University
of Alabama, 21.5; 2nd, Florida
State College, 22.8; 3rd, University
of Okla., 24.7.

40-yard breast—1st, University
of Ala., 29.9; 2nd, University of
Ala., 30.1; 3rd, Oklahoma. A. and
M., 35.5.

40-yard back crawl—1st, Oklahoma
A. and M., 29.8; 2nd, Florida
State College, 30.0; 3rd, University
of Ala., 30.3.

100-yard free style—1st, Florida
State College, 1:13.5; 2nd, University
of Okla., 1:13.6; 3rd, Texas,
1:24.0.

100-yard back crawl—1st, Florida
State, 1:39.8; 2nd,

Who will be the two "Hall of
Fame" students from Centenary
College?

In today's issue of the Collegiate
Digest section is an important
announcement of the "Hall of Fame"
contest which is being sponsored by
the Conglomerate, Collegiate Digest
and the Parker Pen Company, and
which offers valuable prizes and
national recognition to the students
voted the most outstanding men
and women on the campus.

Each winner will be awarded one
of the revolutionary Parker
Vacumatic fountain pens and
will have his picture featured in
a special page in the Collegiate
Digest.

The plan of the contest is simple:
In an early issue of the Collegiate
Digest there will be printed a ballot
which all students must use in voting
in the contest. The two receiving the
highest number of votes will win.
You must use the official ballot
in voting.

Start campaigning now for
your favorites!

Texas, 1:47.5; 3rd, University of
Ala., 2:27.0.

100-yard breast—1st, Texas, 1:
47.5; 2nd, Florida State College,
1:48.6; 3rd, University of Okla.,
1:48.9.

Florida State college won with
a total of 27 points, and University
of Ala., second, and Texas and
Oklahoma tied for third.

Centenary only competed in the
40-yard free style, and the time
was 30.2. Won by Shirley Simons.

Co-Ed Track Team New Feature On Athletic Program

Organization Completed for Centenary's
First Co-Ed
Track Team.

The organizing of a girls' track
team at Centenary marks a new
feature on the girls' athletic program
for 1934. Although there is no
expectation of inter-collegiate
competition this year, the team
will work out daily at the Byrd
field, preparatory to an intra-mural
meet between the different
classes. These workouts will begin
sometimes during the first of
next week. Thus far, although
the call for candidates has not yet
been issued, a large number have
stated their intentions of reporting.
Two outstanding prospects are:
Mary Elizabeth Dodge (playing
manager), and Harriette Smith,
both of whom are pointing
toward an outstanding season on
the track.

The sun crept from her ebon shell,
And happily that midnight spell
Was broken.

And by that token
Hope from black despair arose.
For, after all, you're only
Shadows!

—Marguerite Lemle

Co-eds at the Michigan State
Normal have organized their own
prom, and this year they are calling
it "County Fair."

The University of Southern California
has a department of cinematography
to train future movie
studio workers.

Spring Practice Going Into 7th Week

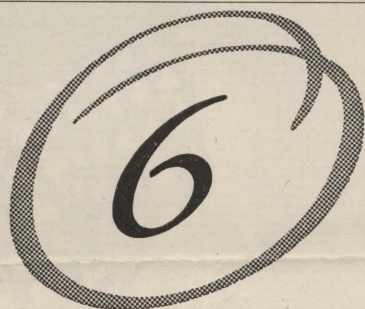
Next Monday will be the beginning
of the seventh week of intensive
training for the Maroon and
White gridiron warriors under the
careful tutelage of Coaches
Parker and Renfro. So far the
indications fail to point to another
brilliantly successful season;
the good, yet "raw" sophomores
material showing decided traces of
nervousness. This lack of experience,
an important factor in a
football team, accounts for a great
deal of the rough edges and ragged
spots of the ball club yet to
be worked out.

During the practice, however, all
has not been below par. According
to Coach Renfro, the open-field
blocking has been the most
promising and best handled phase,
of the ents' workouts, both in the
backfield and linemen. The passing
has been only fair, but shows
a great deal of promise.

One of the outstanding features
of spring training has been the
close competition and struggle for
regular positions. Unlike most
years, nearly all the regulars graduated,
leaving the field open to a
squad of excellent, though inexperienced
material to carry on the
grid campaign for the Gents.

The national football rules committee
has announced a change in the
specifications of the football
for 1934, decreasing the circumference
and making it easier to
handle and forward pass.

Jane Addams, of Hull House,
Chicago, will be the principal
speaker at the Knox College commencement
exercises.



—about Cigarettes

As to the cigarette paper on Chesterfields



THIS reel of cigarette
paper is sufficient to
make 42,000 Chesterfield
Cigarettes. It is of the finest
manufacture.

In texture, in burning
quality, in purity, it is as
good as money can buy.

Cut open a Chesterfield
cigarette. Remove the tobacco
and hold the paper up to the light.
If you know about paper, you will
at once note the uniform texture—
no holes, no light and dark places.
Note also

its dead white color.

If the paper is made right—that
is, uniform—the cigarette will
burn more evenly. If the paper is
made right—there will be no taste
to it and there will be no odor from
the burning paper.

*Other manufacturers use good cigarette
paper; but there is no better paper
made than that used on
Chesterfields. You can count on that!*

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

Kome To
Kollege
Kapers

The Conglomerate

Show to Start
11:30 P. M.

Published and Edited by Students of Centenary College

Volume 27.

SHREVEPORT, LA., FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1934.

Number 28.

"KOLLEGE KAPERS" TO BE PRESENTED IN REVUE AT STRAND

Southern Intercollegiate Mathematics Association In Annual Meeting

S.I.M.A. Will Meet At State Normal For First Annual Meeting

Many Centenary Students and Professors Expected to Attend.

The Southern Intercollegiate Mathematics Association will hold its First Annual Meeting at the Louisiana State Normal college on Sat., May 5, 1934. The Association was organized at Centenary college in October, 1934. Its purpose is to promote and support contests in mathematics among its members. The Association is composed of colleges and universities in the states of Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas and Mississippi.

The constitution of the association provides for two types of contests, viz: Regional contests and final contest. The regional contests have been held during the months of March and April of this year. At the annual meeting, the regional winners will meet to participate in the final contest. The winner of the final contest will be awarded a cup. The cup will go to the school that first wins it three times.

(Continued on last page)

Miss Mary J. Kimball Gives Readings Over Station KWEA

Story Enjoyed by Multitude of Centenary Fans Monday Night

Miss Mary Jewell Kimble, head of the Dramatics department of the college was featured on the Centenary hour last Monday night over the KWEA broadcasting station.

The program consisted of a reading, "The Nightingale and the Rose" by Oscar Wilde. Miss Kimble was accompanied on the piano by Miss Edith McLennon.

Miss Kimble is well known throughout the tri-state area for her talent as an elocutionist and her numerous appearances on various radio programs.

Every play that has been produced while she has been connected with the college has come under able supervision. At present, she is directing the senior play, "The Miser."

Sigma Phi Group Elects New Officers For Incoming Year

New Officers to Take Reins Immediately

Monday night, April 30, the Sigma Phi fraternity elected officers for the school year of 1934-1935. These officers will assume their duties Monday, May 7.

Elgin Hamner was elected to succeed Algie Brown as president; Sam Burleson is to follow Jacques Caspari as vice president; Ward Hart will fill the secretary's position vacated by Elgin Hamner; Beynon Cheesman will succeed Thomas Cooper as treasurer.

The remaining office, that of sergeant-at-arms, vacated by Sam Burleson will be filled at a later date, according to the announcement by the fraternity.

The Sigma Phi fraternity, a local organization, is the oldest social fraternity on the Centenary campus, having been organized in 1922. They report a very successful year in 1933-'34 and an expectation of even a better one year.

President Cline Will Receive High Alma Mater Award

Will Be Presented With Honorary Membership in Phi Beta Kappa

President Pierce Cline, a graduate of Emory university, has recently been notified by the president of that school to be present at its commencement exercises in order to have the honor of being admitted into the membership of the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity, along with several other former students of the University from different parts of the country and who have brought distinction upon their alma mater as well as themselves.

Phi Beta Kappa is considered to be one of the greatest honors a person can obtain in the collegiate world, standing for high scholastic ratings and integrity. It was founded during the latter part of the 18th century.

Centenary Girls Leave To Attend Z. T. A. Convention

Five members of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority left Thursday at noon for Beaumont, Texas, to attend the Province conclave. They will be gone Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

During the conclave, the delegates will enjoy many unique parties which have been planned for them. The one promising the most excitement is in the form of an overnight trip on the Gulf.

Those attending the conclave from Beta Iota, Centenary, are: Flavia Leary, Jane Grey, Rose Margaret Overton, Very Mae Cowan and an alumnae, Emily Harding.

Training For First Co-Ed Track Team Is Well Under Way

Main Events to be 50, 75, 100 Yard Dashes. Workouts Continue On Byrd Track

The Centenary co-eds are certainly being given a run for their money these days and all the puffs aren't coated with powder.

Some fourteen co-eds reported for the first of a series of track workouts in preparation for the inter-collegiate meet to be held at the State Normal, Saturday, May 12, and possibly any number of intra-mural meets, including sorority competition.

While the women folks haven't reached the peak of condition, several of them show great promise.

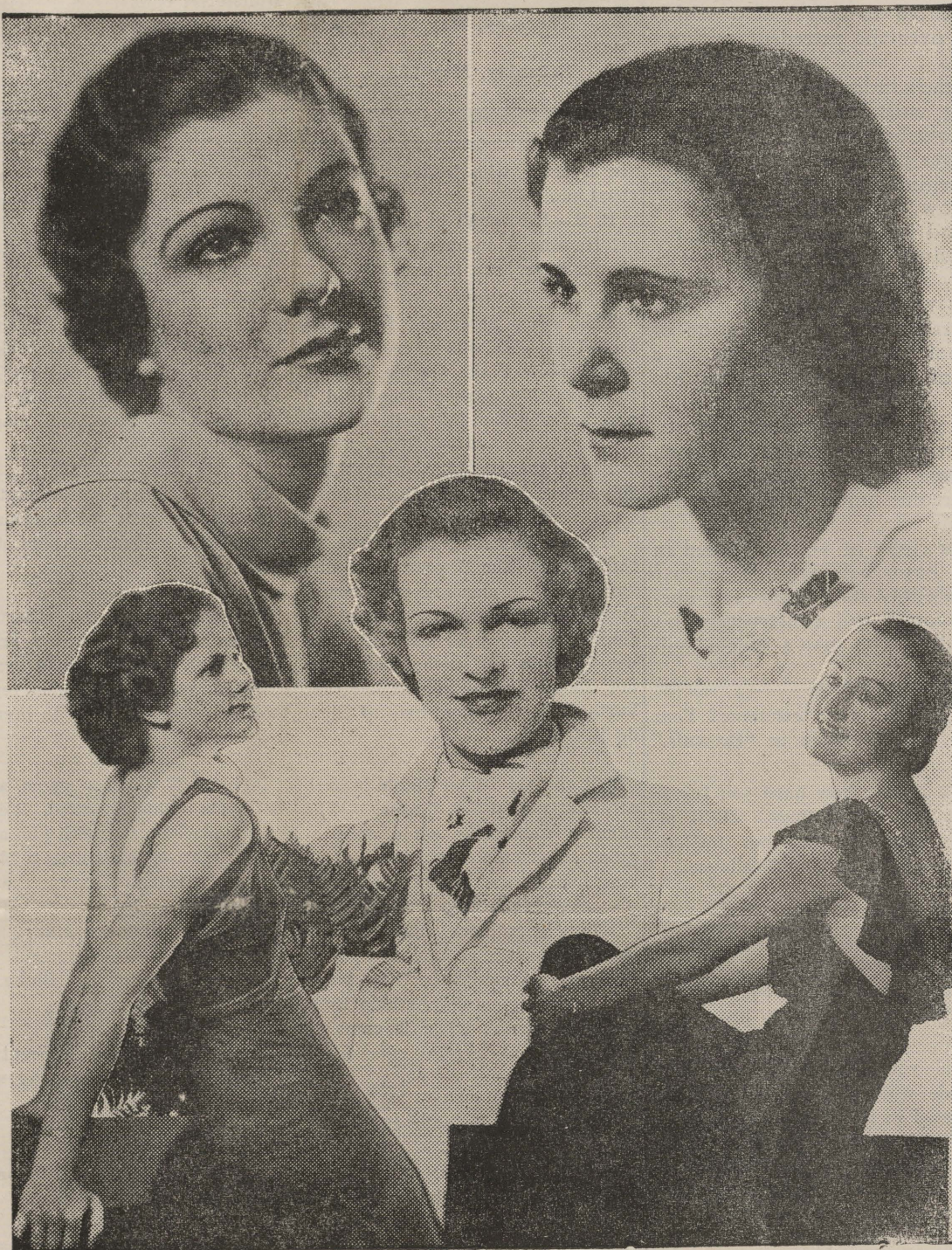
The first work out consisted of light routine; the theory and importance of crouching starts and a few limbering up exercises, finishing off with a lap or so around the football field and a 60-yard dash which was won by Mary Elizabeth Dodge.

Further practice will be resumed at 2 p.m. today where the girls will be tried on their first cinder track at Byrd high.

A handbook for pre-medical students, the first of its kind to be published in New York, is now being distributed by Long Island University officials.

Exactly 200 University of Michigan students are doing research work under Federal Emergency Relief Administration grants.

MISS CENTENARY OF 1934??



Your guess is as good as anyone's. Upon whom will the title of "Miss Centenary" rest? The winner will be presented tonight in the finale of "Kollege Kapers."

Upper: Misses ouise Wheless and Nell Ray Tugwell. Lower: Misses Pollyanna Caldwell, Rose Margaret Overton, and Katherine Murphy.

LILLIAN JENKINS IS CROWNED QUEEN OF MAY IN COLORFUL PAGEANT IN OPEN AIR THEATER

Over 100 Voices Furnish Musical Background for Fete.

It has been said that each year the May fete presented by Centenary college grows lovelier, but no doubt the fantasy presented Tuesday afternoon in the open-air theatre of the local college was the most beautiful and most clever ever given by the Women's Athletic association of Centenary.

Miss Lillian Jenkins, dressed in sheer white organdy, and carrying a large bouquet of red and white roses, made a most attractive queen, and her attendants, Misses Mary Blanche Scales, Blanche Rucker, Polly Anna Caldwell, Evelyn Arthur, Gretchen Edgar, Nancy Mae Hinckle, Helen McKoin, Myrtle Virginia Weir, Ann Ida Buchanan, Nina Williams, Madge Neil, Vera Mae Cowen and Edna Hardin, maid of honor, were all arrayed in long summer frocks of pastel shades. Each carried a lovely bouquet of roses and ferns.

"Daughters in Revue," the fantasy, was written by Miss Effa Nell Thomas, Centenary freshman, and presented the evolution of women's dress from olden times, when bustles were in mode, up to the present day styles and fashions. Over 100 voices and the college orchestra furnished the musical background, and the scenery was designed by the Little Theatre staff, under the direction of Ernestine Blumberg. Miss Joanna Glas-

sell introduced the various characters in the revue, and Virginia Rathbun played the part of the "Old Woman in the Shoe," mother of the various "daughters through the ages." Misses Marion Smith and Margaret Pattison of Dodd college were representatives from their college for the fete and served as maids of the royal court. Little Emily Ann Glassell was flower girl and Kneeland Phelps, Jr., was the crown bearer.

Participants in the May fete, which was under the supervision of Miss Louise Noel, head of girls' athletics at Centenary, were: "Children" included Virginia Roberts, Maurice Payne, Catherine Davis, Marjorie Stuckey, Moss Dixey, Jean Harwood, Frances Oden, Virginia Palmer, Ann Car-gill, Hazel Daniels and Virginia Wise.

Old-fashioned girls included Catherine French, leader, Carolyn Yearwood, Claire Swanson, Nell Ray Tugwell, Marie Baucum, Helen Embry, Hazel Wideman, Ernestine McCain, Margaret Olwell, Betty Adger, Mildred Cooke, and Rosemary Espy.

"Imps of time," were Betty Robertson, Louise Nuckolls and Lillene McKay.

(Continued on page three)

Louisiana Normal To Hold Sport Day Saturday, May 12th

Centenary Coeds Will Participate In Program

Louisiana State Normal is to be hostess to Centenary college and Louisiana Polytechnic Institute on Saturday, May 12, from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The program as planned is:

9:00. Registration and assignments.
9:30-10:30. Tennis (first round. 3 courts.) Baseball (first game.) Tenuquoits (first and second rounds.) Horseshoes (first and second rounds.)
10:30-11:30. Tennis (second round.) Baseball (second game.) Tenuquoits (semi-finals and finals.) Horse shoes (semi-finals and finals.)
11:45. Lunch.
12:30-1:00. Stunts.
1:30-2:30. Tennis (semi-finals.) Volley Ball (first and second rounds.) Track (preliminaries.)
3:30-4:30. Original dances.
4:30-5:30. Swimming, relays. Awards announced.
Each member of a winning team will receive a blue ribbon.
Each member of a runner-up team will receive a red ribbon.
The college having most winning teams will receive a banner.
Cars are needed to take the girls who have already signed for this trip. If there are girls who would like to go, please see Miss Noel. Girls with cars will certainly be more than welcome.

Beauties To Reign At Strand Theatre's Midnight V o d v i l

Pulchritude Exhibition to Finale of Kollege Kapers' Performance

Tonight will see the climax to a collegiate year seething with events and activities that have kept the students of Centenary on their toes from the day of matriculation.

The 1934 "Kollege Kapers" was the outgrowth of traveling performances put on by the band. To Dr. Morehead and his ceaseless efforts full respect should be paid, because it was through him that the road show this year out-stripped itself in merits and surpassed all marks of expectation, covering over a thousand miles and playing to far beyond ten thousand people who acclaimed it for its sparkling variety and wholesome entertainment. It has been without a doubt comparable with any form of advertisement the school has ever attempted, with students enacting like veteran troupers.

The added feature to tonight's program will be the presentation of "Miss Centenary," chosen as the most beautiful co-ed on the campus. (Continued on page four)

Joe B. Stewart Is Awarded Prize For Research Project

Centenary Student Wins Place Over 300 Competing Students Throughout United States.

Joe B. Stewart, Centenary college ministerial student, who is enrolled in a class of employment psychology at the local college, has received a signal honor by being awarded a \$10 prize for the most thorough research project for the Psychological Corporation of New York city. The project was done in connection with some work in marketing research, which the corporation is now sponsoring. Over 400 students throughout the United States took part in the research work, and Mr. Stewart was the only student receiving a prize for thoroughness in work.

The students of the psychology department under the direction of Professor C. L. Odom have been working on this type research during the entire past school year.

Local Jewelers Present Trophy In Tennis Contest

Flournoy and Harris Donates Loving Cup to Champion Net Star

The girls' tennis tournament that was to have been held this Thursday has been postponed until Wednesday, May 9. A silver loving cup is to be given for the winner of singles. This cup is being donated by Flournoy and Harris, jewelers, and will be on display in the library next week. All girls who indulge to the least degree in the sport are asked to sign on the bulletin board immediately. Saturday will be the final day for entrance. The pairings will be placed on the bulletin board Monday morning, and all entrants are requested to sign as to the time convenient for them to play.

Last year the tournament produced much enthusiasm among the student body and it is hoped that an even more successful one will be realized this spring.

THE CONGLOMERATE

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price \$1.50 the collegiate year.

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COLLEGIATE REALIZATION

We, as students in college, are forced to travel at a whirlwind pace that gathers momentum over the precedent without any alteration of time.

Four years have been allotted to each individual for a bridge of transposition wherein a stripling must emerge a man in a man's world, ready to serve his fellow beings to the utmost of his ability. Have we, as students, ever paused in hurried tracks to count the milestones that lay behind us and to enumerate those that space the vague tomorrow, that we might fortify our capacity and judgment. The road is the same; the distance is likewise constant, but the individual is subject to a variation, that none the less, leads step by step towards infinity.

Did we, as freshmen, yearlings as we were, take stock of ourselves to evaluate the progress incurred during the evolution of transformation from the high school era, to gaze about in a new world, tossing aside the clock of fixed belief to enter into a world of doubt?

Did we, as intermediate students, go into the realm of retrospection to weigh the problems encountered in the freshman epoch, to subject them to an analysis of time, subrogating a synthesis to the future, for having become more acquainted with the new ideal of collegiana?

And have we, as seniors on the precipice of youth, paused in stark realization of what the dark chasm below holds for us? Its sincere doubt, toilsome responsibility, its failure and successes? By taking one's self into account and constructing his confidence in proportion to his ability, the man's world will welcome him.



The Keyholer

By PEEPING TOM

"Hokey" has had the Kappa Alpha crooner in a storm the past week. C'mon "Hokey," fess up—what's your motive?

E. Bailey takes the cake when it comes to blushing. Watch her sometime when the "big blonde" giant appears on the scene.

We wonder why R. Fraser is called "Big Chief." Maybe it signifies his Friday night escapades of late.

We are wondering if Mr. Foster really knows the weight of a silver dollar.

As you know, our editor is very absent-minded. I reminded him the other day that he had his hat on backwards and he politely asked me, "How do you know which way I'm going?" (For benefit of Frances Oden we are speaking of Caspari.)

The question is "Will Hotz ever center his heart on any one girl? I hope so, 'cause there are many little hearts that certainly go thump when that big orchestra leader shows his face.

Did Nell Ray have on a bustle in the May Fete or was it—oh, just skip it!

Did someone say that Elgin was two-timing Dot? Whatsa matter,

Dot, where's your technique? Your chief worry should be "Brownie."

No matter how hard you try to hurt "Gigi's" feelings, she'll always tell you that her feelings have become hard and calloused.

Here is ye olden Peeper with the mud of the week. Seems as tho it has spattered over many people this week, so look out that you don't let a little of it hit you.

Did you hear about our little blonde who says somebody is interested in her fellow just because this girl wants to go on a house party. Phooey on you sister. This said competition of yours can have most any he-male she wants for just the calling.

What ye olden Peeper would like to know is who was really elected queen of the topwaters? We have our suspicions.

And she sat in her car and weeped and weeped. What a sad sight. Phooey. This little blonde who (who thinks she's in love) goes with a couple of guys (or tries to go with two) was crying because someone told her one of her mugs had gotten married.

What I would like to know is:

1. Why that bridge leading to the drug store isn't fixed?
2. Where they got that bookstore help?
3. How Miriam Smith does it?
4. Why that last 6 refused me?
5. How we can write such mess.

Linotype Operator's Note:—The No. 5 has me wondering, too.

We went to a movie the other day and I be darned if we didn't

GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS

RUDY VALLEE · JIMMY DURANTE
ALICE FAYE · ADRIENNE AMES
GREGORY RATOFF · CLIFF EDWARDS
and GEORGE WHITE

TOO BIG FOR BROADWAY

NOW SHOWING

STRAND

—Plus—
Charlie Chase Comedy.
Micky Mouse Cartoon.



CALENDAR

Student Groups and Extra-Curricular Activities

Monday, May 7.	7:00. Weekly Sorority Meetings. Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Zeta Tau Alpha. 7:30. Weekly Fraternity Meetings. Lambda Theta Chi, Theta Kappa Nu, Sigma Phi, Kappa Alpha. 10:30. Colonial Hall Council Meeting.
Tuesday, May 8.	2:30. Choral club. 4:30. Men's Glee club. 7:00. French club. 7:30. Y. M. C. A.
Wednesday, May 9.	10:00 (a.m.) Woman's Athletic Association Meeting. 7:00. Orchestra practice. 7:30. Alpha Sigma Chi. (Chem. Soc.) 7:30. Ministerial club.
Thursday, May 10.	2:30. Choral club. 4:30. Men's Glee club.
Saturday, May 12.	Sports Day, Louisiana State Nor-

see a actor who looked just like the Lino.

P. S.—He wasn't in a cage, either. He was a crooner. Perhaps he should have been in one.

This space reserved for note from Lino.—He wuz no crooner. He musta been Clake Garble. It's in the ears. My parents wondered 6 months whether I'd walk or fly.

Thank you Mr. Lino—everything fills space. ('Sa good thing.—Lino).

If it is anything that gives us the jitters, the 7-year itch and various other pleasant pastimes it is to see this sorry method of finding a chump to take him and her to such and such final. It is not the finding of him or her that hurts. It is the way some of them do it.

Well our old friend Mable is back after a period of illness. The campus seems the same once again. Welcome back Mable. In your own vernacular, "Oink, oink!"

Boy, did you see Palmer and chorus dancing around the May Pole the other day? They made Mr. Jax' wagon pullers hide their heads in shame when it came to prancing.

Did you know that:

1. Mr. Cline is only 42?

Famous quotations:

"She does something to me."—Elmer Hancock.

Hodges and Steen did so well at Arkansas U. last week-end that they have decided to go back for the summer.

We hears as how our little Vera

Schutes was a big shot on the Southwestern Institute campus. No foolin', she was THE gal.

Ed. Note:—Well, what of it.

Nellie Ray was industrially writing "Mrs. Coulter Matthews, June 5, 1935," on her notebook the other day, meaning which? They say as how she has already written and asked papa and mamma and they said "Nuts."

Not to be real dirty or anything like that, but is it our imagination that Heaven Eyes is "Cotton-Pickin'?"

Bill Burch said the other day that he wished he had a broken leg (so all the gals would sympathize) and a husky blonde replied that she would be glad to break it for him.

It was all a false alarm about McLaurin being married. Richard Fraser placed a bet with him about a little matter concerning a blonde and the marriage idea was the way of finding out the state of the blonde's affection for Mac.

Two good men gone. Blake and Harpo have quit school.

Concentrate, gals, concentrate, Bill Fraser hasn't asked anyone to go on the house party yet.

I can truthfully say that Ann Cargill certainly looked like one of the gallant "Little Women."

We heard some talk that rushees next year will have to make a "C" average before they can be pledged. Oh boy! Will that put a crimp in some people's waves.

Somebody is missing out on lit-

WINTER'S DEPARTURE

It seems only yesterday
The trees were dressed in wintery brown;
And romping squirrels in their play
Would send the dead leaves down.

Som days ago the fields were bare
And flowers yet were still asleep.
The grass that sheltered mouse and hare
Lay shivering 'neath the snow and sleet.

But now the trees are green again
To lend their cool, comforting shade
And modest flowers greet the rain
Where once they feared its freezing raid.

Old Winter must have left our lands
Quite hurriedly when warm, spring rain
With untold fortunes in its hands
Announced that Spring was here again.

—Howard Hill.

W. A. A. CALENDAR

Friday, May 4, 2:00 p.m. Byrd high school stadium. Track and field practice. Every girl who is interested in track and field, be on time Friday at 2 o'clock at the Byrd high school stadium.

Wednesday, May 9, (p.m.) Singles tennis tournament. Entrants must sign up with either Catherine French or Miss Noel before May 6, 1934. A loving cup will be awarded to the winner of this tournament.

Saturday, May 12, 9:00. Sports Day at Louisiana State Normal, with Louisiana Polytechnic and Centenary participating.

tle Wilile Mozack. He's been raised right, and has plenty of sense and personality.

The Sigma Phi presenting the Chi Omega's with a table, brings up that old proverb, "Beware of Greeks bearing gifts."

It has been wondered if Manning Smith was at the Dodd college show just to see some new plays in action. Well maybe a Dodd college play on the A. and M. team would help.

FRIDAY, 4th—LAST DAY!

"IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT"

CLARK GABLE — CLAUDETTE COLBERT

DON'T MISS IT!

Starting Saturday—

Edna Ferber's "Glamour"

Paul Lucas

Constance Cummings

A great love story of the stage.

Every Day—25c to 5 P. M.

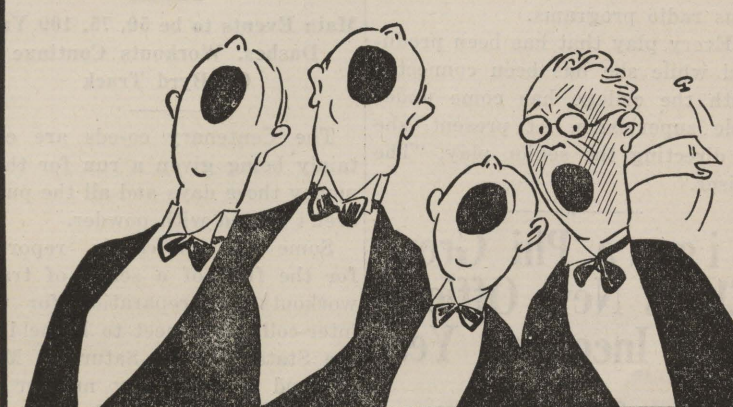
Every Day—25c to 5 P. M.

After 5—35c

After 5—35c

CAPITOL

"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"



When a collapsible collar makes you look pretty silly... forget it, son, with a pipeful of BRIGGS. This tranquil tobacco brings peace after panic. Long seasoned in wood, its rare, spicy tobaccos are tempered to mildness. There's not a bite in a barrelful of BRIGGS... the blend a feller needs.



15¢

KEPT FACTORY FRESH by inner lining of CELLOPHANE

BEAUTY LESSON

for skin with

Acne Condition



Minor skin disturbances and eruptions will fade away under this corrective treatment by Helena Rubinstein, world-renowned beauty scientist: First, wash with Blackhead and Open Pore Paste Special, the unique wonderfully effective washing preparation. Follow with Pasteurized Face Cream, the only cream which normalizes an oily, disturbed skin. Then apply Helena Rubinstein's Acne Cream over affected parts. Leave on overnight.

In the morning cleanse with Pasteurized Face Cream. Then refine the texture of your skin, correct coarse pores, reduce red blotches with Refining Lotion, gentle stimulant.

Blackhead and Open Pore Paste Special	1.00
Pasteurized Face Cream	1.00
Acne Cream	1.00
Refining Lotion	2.00

You'll adore Helena Rubinstein's flattering, youthifying cosmetics, and they are so beneficial to your skin! 1.00, 1.50.

The HEARNE Dry Goods Co., Ltd.

ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP

Southwestern Gas and Electric Co.

Lillian Jenkins Is Crowned Queen

(Continued from page 1.)

Hattaway, Tom Renfro, and Catherine Akin.

"Alice blue gown students" were Edna Gail Hanner, leader, Margaret Rhoades, Marjoria Brown, Margaret Doggett, Mary Evelyn Bell, Harriett Eddy, Beatrice Gamble, Dora Akehin, Mabel Kemp and Bertha Vilensky.

Flappers were Effa Nell Thomas, leader, Margaret Broadwell, Harriette Smith, Jerry Carter, Frances Cole, Rosetta Levy, Elizabeth Ann Morrow, Pauline Weltman, Stella Mae Somarindyk, and Jean McCracken.

"Modern girls" included Rebecca Willis, Mary Elizabeth Dodge, Billie Freedman, Mary Pyle, Margaret Hope, Rose Margaret Overton, Cordis Ware, Irene Beene, Mary C. Arthur, Patsy Julian and Miriam Smith.

Daisy chain included Frances Kane, Lois Parrott, Anne Reeves, Martha McDade, Marjorie Molt, Ruth Carlton, Edith Bailey, Ruth Boddie, Hazel Brown, Gregory Bubenzer, Dolores Cofer, Allie Marie Curzadd, Virginia Hodges, Ruth Sanford, Flavia Leary, Margaret Harris, Margurite Lemle, Hortense Shearer, Jeanette Staman, Estelle Wilson, Olive Gorton, Marjoria Henry, Lovenia Sweeney, Fredalie Clark, Doris Dupuy, Dorothy Bauknight, Jessie Mae Elmore, Helen Flanagan, Sara Nell Fuller, Audrey May, Fanita Morgan, Elizabeth Powell.

Doris Rippy, Pauline Roberts, June Shivers, Evelyn Sims, Gladys Tooke, Brownie Steen, Janet Spicer, Beatrice Young, Mildred Gatti, Rose Lynn Connell, Edith Cox, Eleanor Crouch, Sally B. Daigre, Jane Grey, Melba Edwards, Lucille Frank, Pearl Hattie, Gladys Koch, Martha Leinendecker, June Downey, Minerva Petty, Bonnie M. Russ.

Letter To Mamma

Dearest Mamma:

This thing they called the May Fete is now over and everybody has bounced back to normal.

Did you ever hear of a May Fete, Mamma? It is new to me also. The first thing that happened was a little girl singing and dancing some kinda bread song and do you know everyone kept their seats. What is a daisy chain supposed to be made of? There was one in this thing and all I could see was a piece of rope like you tie the hams with. Gosh, Mamma, but Lillian Jenkins, the queen, looked pretty in a white dress with a lot of ruffles, her collar made her look like a picture.

There was some kind of fantasy given for Lil's pleasure. This fantasy was like the old woman in the shoe. Some of our very dignified freshman girls appeared as little girls.

The thing that I liked best was "Toots" Murphey and her tux. Mamma, that's a black suit with a satin collar and a collar that holds your head in one place.

"Toots" had to pleat the trousers to make them fit her. She was supposed to ride a bicycle but couldn't, she didn't know how.

There were three girls that called themselves "Imps of Time." These girls have two things on their heads that looked like horns. but of course they were not. Every time anyone would come on the stage those imps would run them off.

Mamma you should have been here in your black taffeta dress with the bustle. The girls here had to use pillows and they were funny after seeing you. The shoes that you wore last winter looked like Ernestine McCain's. Her mother wore them twenty years ago.

There was some hotcha music played for Margaret Broadwell to dance the Charleston by. A lot of the boys were leaving but they came back when she started to dance. I am sure all our students enjoyed this number.

The thing ended by everybody coming back on the stage. Did you ever hear of such a thing?

Oh, yes, now the other day in Spanish class "Senorita" Ogilvie was reading when he came upon the word gotus and called it goats. I thought it was right but the rest of the class laughed. Can you imagine why they laughed?

Maw, I guess I had better stop now as I have a class tomorrow under the Dean and must memorize the lesson.

Please send me some money as



The Centenary Band, which under the direction of Dr. S. D. Morehead has traveled over three thousand miles and will climax its season of activities in a home performance tonight.

OUR PROFESSORS

Dean A. R. Campbell was born near Salem, Ohio. She attended Mt. Union college in Alliance, Ohio, and received her M.A. degree from Wellesley college, Wellesley, Mass.

For several years Mrs. Campbell was head of the English department here at Byrd high school until she came to Centenary, eleven years ago. At that time Colonial

"Elmer" Hancock has borrowed all of mine to take his new girl to the drug store.

I will be home in June with all my A's.

JAKE'S LITTLE SISTER.

hall was an academy instead of a girls' dormitory.

Since she came here, Mrs. Campbell has been a very close friend to all the girls. She started all the special features for girls such as physical education, student government in the dormitory, the Maroon Jackets and the May Day festival.

She has made several journeys to Europe and was the one to organize college tours to that continent for Centenary. Mrs. Campbell also organized Alpha Sigma Pi, an honorary scholarship, fraternity for men and women.

When she came here, there was no open-air theater as we have today. However, in spite of difficulties, Mrs. Campbell started the campus play for seniors and she

SCIENCE SLANTS

JAMES CLARK MAXWELL
1831-1879

Maxwell was born at Edinburg on November 13, 1831. He was educated at Edinburg academy, the University of Edinburg, and Cambridge.

He held the chair of natural philosophy in Marischal college, Aberdeen (1856-60) and the chair of physics and astronomy in King's college, London (1860-68). In 1868

he resigned and retired to his estate in Kirkcudbrightshire. He came out in 1871 to be holder of professorship of experimental physics in Cambridge. It was under his directions that the plans for the Cavendish laboratory were prepared. He died there on November 5, 1879.

Maxwell did many things during his brief life but his great work was in electricity. He began his first trying to translate the ideas of Faraday into the rotation of the mathematicians.

His first paper on the physical theory of electromagnetism was put before the Royal Society in 1864. However, the theory first appeared fully developed in 1873 in his great treatise of electricity and

ART NOTES

After so much work and more "quibbling" the Art department decorated a float for the P.-T. A. council May fete, to represent Centenary. It was suggestive of Southern Louisiana with its pelicans and moss. The brownish red decoration was for the Mississippi river in case no one else had guessed. The float was one of four in a Mardi Gras parade, pulled by clowns with yours truly riding high and bumpy.

Campus scenes are furnishing material for Art students who have a desire to sketch in the open. Several sketches of various buildings and trees have been completed and more are being started.

Slowly but surely the last of the boxes drift in. Watch this column for the announcement of the exhibition.

Centenary College Known In Far Away Vermont School

College Asked to Exchange With Teachers' School

A letter was just received from the State Normal School of Vermont, some two thousand miles distant from Centenary, asking for exchange. This will enable some of the students to see just how country-wide our little school is known. It's athletic prowess has made it a national figure, while other factors have brought it into prominence in southern collegiate circles.

The letter:

Castleton, Vermont
April 28, 1934.

The Registrar,
Centenary College.

My dear Sir,—Our school has recently commenced the publication of a school newspaper, The Birdseye, issued once a month during the school year. We would like very much to establish an exchange with your newspaper for the purpose of attaining varied ideas relative to the editing of school publications. Possibly your paper is a daily or weekly publication, but if you could arrange to favor us with an issue during each school month we would gladly forward in return each issue of the Birdseye.

We will appreciate any consideration that you may show us.

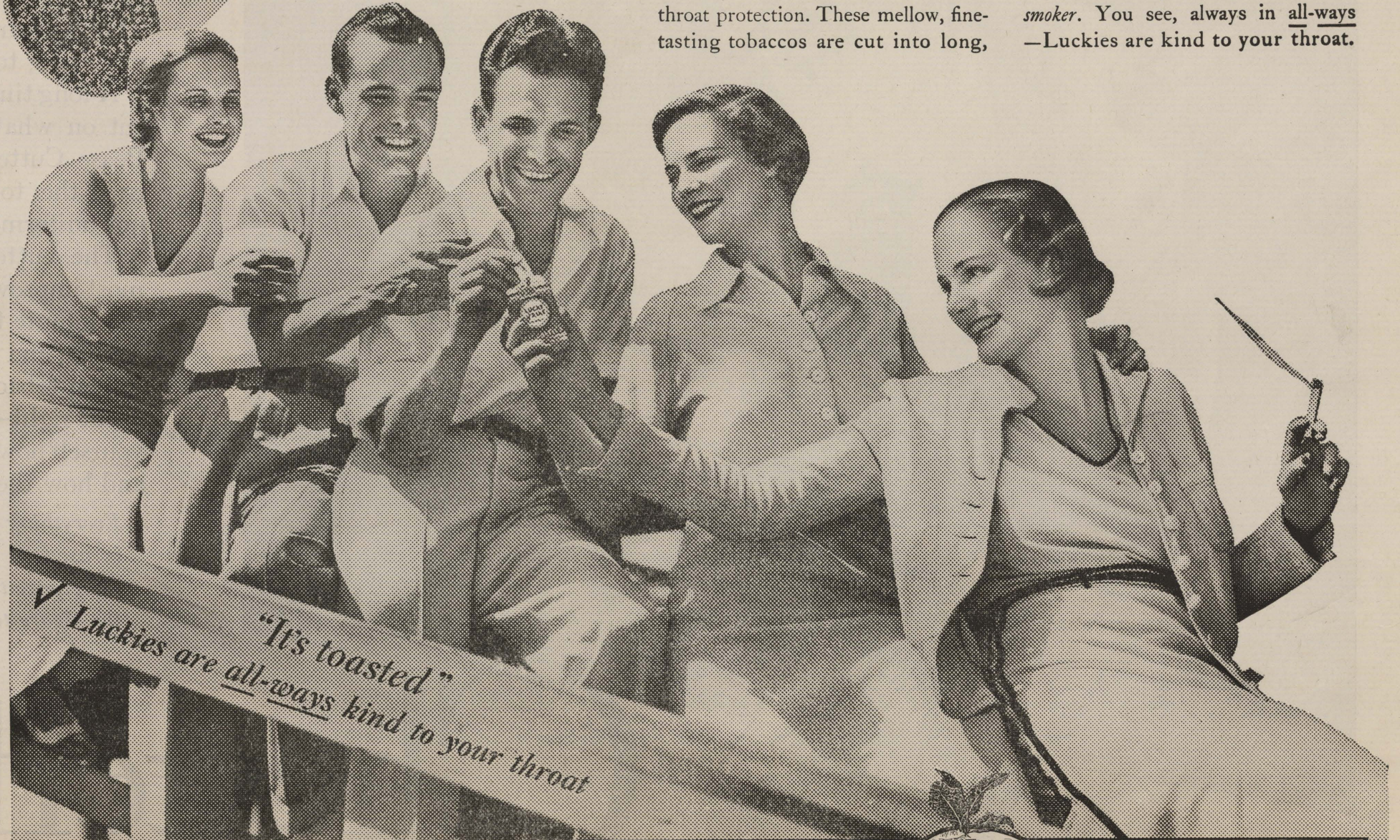
Very truly,
John E. Larkin,
Exchange Editor.

Magnetism. This work of his was one of the most splendid monuments ever raised by the genius of a single individual.

SO ROUND and FIRM
and FULLY PACKED that's why
you'll find Luckies do not dry out

Luckies use the mildest tobaccos—for Luckies use only the clean center leaves—and these are the mildest leaves. They taste better. Then science plays its part in making these choice tobaccos truly kind to your throat. "It's toasted"—for throat protection. These mellow, fine-tasting tobaccos are cut into long,

silky, full-bodied shreds and fully packed into every Lucky—so round, so firm, free from loose ends. That's why Luckies "keep in condition"—why you'll find that Luckies do not dry out, an important point to every smoker. You see, always in all-ways—Luckies are kind to your throat.



"It's toasted"
Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves

Copyright, 1934, The American Tobacco Company.



They Taste Better

Cast For Seniors' Play Announced By Miss Mary J. Kimball

"The Miser," Clever, Modern Play is to Be Presented.

Immediate rehearsals have begun on the Senior play for this year, under the direction and supervision of Miss Mary Jewel Kimble, head of the college's dramatic department.

The play, "The Miser," by Moliere, is of a comedy nature, so selected for its clever lines and sparkling satire and its unique situations. The play will be carried out in modern clothing and setting. It is to be given on the night previous to commencement in the open air theatre.

It tells the story of a miserly old man who is his son's rival for the hand of a beautiful girl.

The cast selected, up to date, are:

Harpagon (the miser), Earl Wilson; Elise (his daughter) Edna Hardin; Cleante, (his son) Lamar Huson; Valere (Elise's lover) Perry Ames; LaFleche (his servant), Jacques Caspari; Frosine (Elise's servant) Marjorie Molt; Mariane (the girl) Vera Mae Cowan; Jacques, Francis Durham; M. Anselme (a friend) Ross Nelson.

Girls' Choral Club To Be Presented During 'Music Week'

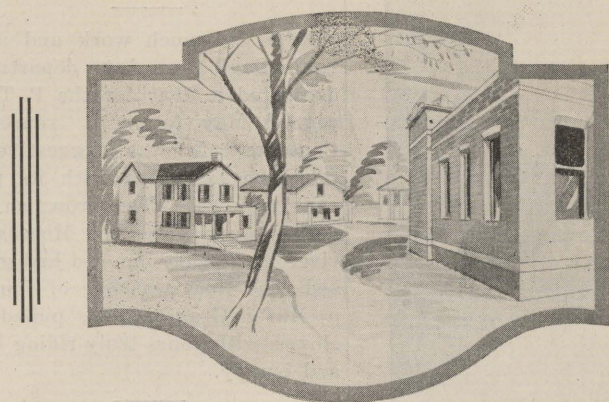
Will Make Three Appearances in One Week.

The Girls Choral club of Centenary college will make three appearances during the next week, designated as National Music week.

On May 7, the girls are scheduled to appear on a program presented by the Creswell school.

On May 8 the club will render several selections in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Peavy. One number, the Acadian chorus from

HISTORY OF CENTENARY COLLEGE



The coming of Centenary to Jackson was hailed with delight, and those who predicted that it would be a powerful agent for the Methodist church were not wrong. Centenary found a congenial soil.

At the meeting of the Board of Trustees in January 1846, Judge D. O. Shattuck was elected president. He had an idea of student government which the committee on by-laws claimed was original. The plan was that the joint Board of Trustees and visitors should constitute "the highest or senatorial branch of the legislature," the representative branch, or the lower house, as you might say, was to be composed of twenty-one members elected by the students by ballot, and these had to be over seventeen years of age. Any student over fifteen could vote, however. The faculty had a veto power, but "should a law be vetoed by them it shall be returned with their rea-

the operetta "Louisiana," will be in full costume.

The following day, May 9, the club will present a program in the garden of Dr. and Mrs. John Hendricks, for the meeting of the doctors' wives.

Under the able leadership of Mrs. Clare R. Gorton, and accompanied by Hazel Daniels, this organization has become one of the most popular and worth while on the Centenary campus. The members deserve much credit for the many splendid performances of the year, both at home and in neighboring towns.

sions against it, and if it again is passed by a joint majority of both houses it shall become a law notwithstanding the veto." The rule for expulsion was, "the student shall be expelled only upon a fair trial by his peers, a jury of 12 students over sixteen years of age taken among the students by lot."

It was in 1846 that the name of the college was changed from Louisiana Centenary college, which it bore for a year, to Centenary College of Louisiana.

For a while the notion of the upper house and lower house of the legislature in the college functioned. There is a touch of humor in the fact that in 1849 the lower house sent up a resolution that "the law requiring an attendance at chapel and church services, exhibitions, and recitations, be binding on every member of the faculty and tutors of Centenary college." A resolution was then passed abolishing prayers morning and evening on Saturdays and Sundays. This bid was rejected, and promptly, too. It it to the credit of the boys, however, that they asked that it be made a law that a student be compelled to be in his room when curfew rang at nine at night, and stay there until matins in the morning.

A chapter of Sigma Chi, national social fraternity, has recently been installed on the North Dakota State College Campus. It is the sixth national fraternity to organize a chapter there.

THE THOUSANDTH MAN

One man in a thousand, Solomon says, Will stick more close than a brother.

And it's worthwhile seeking him half your days If you find him before the other. Nine hundred and ninety-nine depend On what the world sees in you, But the thousandth man will stand your friend With the whole round agin you.

'Tis neither promise nor prayer nor show Will settle the finding for 'u. Nine hundred and ninety-nine of 'em go By your looks, or your acts, or your glory. But if he finds you and you find him, The rest of the world don't matter; For the thousandth man will sink or swim With you in any water.

You can use his purse with no more talk Than he uses yours for his spendings, And laugh and met in your daily walk As though there had been no lendings. Nine hundred and ninety-nine of 'em call For silver and gold in their dealings; But the thousandth man, he's worth 'em al, Because you can show him your feelings.

His wrong's your wrong, and his right's your right, In season or out of season. Stand up and back it in all men's sight— With THAT for your only reason! Nine hundred and ninety-nine can't hide The shame or mocking of laughter, But the thousandth man will stand by your side To the gallows-foot, and after! —Kipling.

Beauties To Reign At Strand Theatre's Midnight V o d v i l

(Continued from page one)

pus by the famous artist, Mrs. Delano Anderson Leary. Other Centenary beauties will be acclaimed along with Miss Byrd High, Miss Fair Park and their runners-up, forming an aggregation of twenty-six of the loveliest ladies from the three corners of the city, that could ever be assembled for one occasion.

Besides this, there will be ten other acts of tears, grins, and boos, readings, songs, tunes and laughter.

The show starts promptly at 11:30 at the Strand under the auspices of the college and its year book, the Yoncopin. This is indeed one occasion that every student of

S.I.M.A. Will Meet At State Normal For First Annual Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

It is expected that a large number of students and professors will attend the coming meeting. Besides furnishing a new battleground for competition, the students and those attending the meeting will share the privilege of having participated in an organization and meeting which, it is believed, are new in the educational world.

Centenary college should not want to miss.

The University of Minnesota's board of regents has approved a \$96,000 budget for that institution's 1934 summer session.



WHO IS SHE?

Miss Centenary of 1934

See the Mid-Night Version of "Kollege Kapers" at the STRAND, May 4th



The way tobacco is cut has a lot to do with the way Chesterfield burns and tastes



There are many different ways of cutting tobacco.

A long time ago, it used to be cut on what was known as a Pease Cutter, but this darkened the tobacco, and it was not uniform.

The cutters today are the most improved, modern, up-to-the-minute type. They cut uniformly, and cut in long shreds.

The tobacco in Chesterfield is cut right—you can judge for yourself how Chesterfields burn and how they taste.

Everything that science knows is used to make Chesterfield the cigarette that's milder . . . the cigarette that tastes better.

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

Talk Up
Centenary

The Conglomerate

It's Your
School

Published and Edited by Students of Centenary College

Volume 27.

SHREVEPORT, LA., FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1934.

Number 29.

Commencement Speakers Are Chosen For 1934 Graduates

Holt and Dodd Will Address Grads of Centenary College

St. Louis Divine to Be Commencement Spaker—Local Minister to Give Sermon.

Centenary college will have for its commencement speaker for the 1934 graduating class exercises Dr. Ivan Lee Holt of St. Louis, Mo. Dr. M. E. Dodd, pastor of the First Baptist church and president of the Southern Baptist convention, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at 8 p.m. June 3, at the Municipal auditorium.

Dr. Holt, who is a prominent American minister and educator, will deliver the commencement address to the Centenary college graduates at 5 p.m. June 6, in the open-air theatre of the local college. Dr. Holt, who was born and educated in the South, later moving to St. Louis, where he served as pastor of St. John's church, St. Louis, since 1918, and during that time he has been actively identified with Christian education and work throughout America. He is president of the Church Federation of St. Louis; is a member of the general conference and general board of education of the Methodist church, is a member of the board of trustees for Southern Methodist university and Central college. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities. Dr. Holt received his A. B. degree from Vanderbilt and his Ph. degree from the University of Chicago.

Dr. Dodd, who has been one of the most outstanding figures in Christian educational work, being founder and president of Dodd College for Women, Shreveport, will speak to the graduates with the knowledge of years of associations and contacts with young people, giving him inspiration.

A senior luncheon will be held for the Centenary graduates at 12 o'clock, June 4, at the Washington-Youree hotel. On the same afternoon at 5 p.m., the Mothers' club of Centenary will entertain the graduates with a garden party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Carlson, on the campus, following which the annual musical concert by the Centenary band and music department will be given at 8 p.m., in the open-air theatre.

Following Dr. Holt's commencement address, June 6, presentation of degrees will be made by president of the college, Pierce Cline.

Senior Activities To Precede Week Of Commencement

Senior Class To Lay Aside Work After Four Years to Enjoy Activities.

With most of the comprehensive examinations over, members of the Senior class are looking forward to the many activities that will take place preceding Commencement. The first event will be the Baccalaureate service on the night of June 3. The sermons will be preached at the Municipal auditorium.

Monday noon the Seniors will meet at the Washington-Youree hotel for luncheon. Monday afternoon the Mother's club will entertain the Senior class with a Garden party in the beautiful garden of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Carlson, on the campus. Tuesday night, June 5, Moliere's "The Miser," the Senior play, will be presented in the amphitheater under the able direction of Miss Mary Jewel Kembel. Activities will be brought to a climax Wednesday, June 6 with the Commencement service. This will take place in the open air theatre.

Passing Tuesday Of Two Centenarians Brings Deep Regret

Professor Tom Carter and Mrs. Fanny Keller Webb Leave Trail Of Memories.

Last Tuesday marked the passing of two Centenarians, one a student, the other a former teacher.

The teacher was Professor Tom Carter who taught Latin and Greek in the college while it was still at Jackson, La., during the period of 1896-98. He later went to Tulane where he taught for a considerable length of time, then he resumed his work at Vanderbilt, remaining at that institution until his death in Nashville, Tuesday. His father was president of Centenary while he was a member of the faculty, who later became editor of the New Orleans Christian Advocate. He was a member of a renowned Louisiana family, noted in both education and religion. Brother Riggs, manager of the college bookstore, was one of the late professor's pupils.

The student, Mrs. Fanny Keller Webb, well-known on the campus, leaves not only a host of friends, but a record of splendid grades. She had attended Centenary before in 1929-1930 and had reentered in the hopes of taking a librarian's course but was finally forced out on Feb. 8 because of ill health.

To members of both families, the Conglomerate and student body extends their most sincere regrets.

Sigma Pi Sigma To Hold Open Meeting Thursday, May 17th

Speaker to Be Dr. Durham of the Shrine Hospital For Crippled Children.

Centenary's Delta chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma, National Honorary Physics fraternity, has announced an open meeting for May 17 at 7 p.m. The program, designed especially for pre-medics, will be of interest to all science students. The speaker will be Dr. Durham of the Shrine hospital. His talk is to consist of a discussion of the uses of Physics in modern bone surgery.

Sigma Pi Sigma ranks very highly in scholastic circles, membership being open to those students who possess scholastic ability as well as an interest in Physics. Compared to chapters of the fraternity at Purdue, William and Mary, and Pennsylvania, the one at Centenary is rather small. Still it is very active, and at present is quietly engaged in the preparation of an exhibit at the Fair next fall. At present the plans center around television transmitter and receiver, which will be shown as a part of the general Centenary college exhibit.

Piano Tournament To Be Held Here Thursday Morning

The Shreveport unit of the National Piano Playing tournament opened Thursday morning at the Centenary Music hall, with collegiate divisions having entrants from both Shreveport and surrounding communities.

Mrs. J. B. Rucker, president of Von Miekwitz club of Dallas, Tex., is the judge of the local unit. The high school unit will participate in the tournament Friday, May 11, of National Music week, and will play according to the following schedule: Freshman, 10 a.m., Sophomores, 11 a.m., Juniors, 2 p.m., and Seniors, 3:30 p.m.

MISS CENTENARY, 1934



NELL RAY TUGWELL

Nell Ray Tugwell Honored As "Miss Centenary of 1934"

Introduced to the Public at Performance of "Kollege Kapers" At Strand.

Nell Ray Tugwell, niece of Dean and Mrs. John A. Hardin, came here at the end of the first term and from the start has been one of the most popular and most talked-of girls on the campus. Nell Ray is the soloist with the college orchestra in "Kollege Kapers" and takes an active part in the Girls' Glee club. In the recent popularity contest she was elected the cutest girl at Centenary and selected as one of the four outstanding beauties. Last Friday night another honor was bestowed upon her when she was introduced to the public as "Miss Centenary of 1934." Miss Tugwell is a pledge of Chi Omega.

1934 Schedule For Summer Session To Include Two Terms

Full Year Course Offered In Many Subjects.

The Centenary college summer session schedule has been announced, the first term being from June 7 to July 12 and the second term from July 12 to August 16.

Tuition for this summer session, which is an integral part of the college year, has been reduced from \$12 to \$10, for each three hour course. Courses are offered leading to the Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, and Bachelor of Music degrees. A full year course may be taken in the following subjects during the two terms of the summer school:

History, Mathematics, German, Psychology, Art, Botany, Chemistry, Latin, Music, Economics. Tuition and fees are payable in advance, no refund being allowed. No scholarships are available for the summer session. For boarding students, the average cost will be \$56 per term and for students living in Shreveport it will be \$31 per term. The college dining hall will be operated at cost for summer school students provided twenty or more students desire meals. Colonial hall and Rotary dormitory will also be operated if twenty or more students desire lodging in each.

This 1934 schedule offers the lowest rates ever offered for a summer session and it is hoped that many will avail themselves of the opportunity for advancement in work under a distinguished faculty who are interested in students and their problems.

Lloyd S. Burdick, former Illinois grid star, has been named football coach at Knox College.

Lambda Theta Chi Elects Officers For 1934 Session

Leon Adams and Clay Johnson Elected President and Vice-President, Respectively.

Leon Adams, popular junior, was elected president of Lambda Theta Chi fraternity during the past week. Mr. Adams is one of Centenary's most prominent students, being actively identified with the college paper, Conglomerate, a member of the comedian act of "Kollege Kapers," associate editor of the yearbook, "Yoncopin," and science assistant.

Clay Johnson, one of Centenary's most intelligent young men, was elected vice president, with Harry Balcom as secretary-treasurer. Dallas Jones and Ralph Pullen were elected co-rush-captains.

Centenary Mothers Entertain For High School Graduates

Charming Garden Party Given In Honor of Byrd, Fair Park and Bossier City Seniors.

The Mothers' club of Centenary college entertained most charmingly Wednesday afternoon, with a garden party on the Centenary campus, in honor of the high school graduates of Byrd, Fair Park and Bossier City, and the junior college graduates of St. Vincent's academy, St. John's college, and Dodd college for girls.

Mrs. Abel Bliss, president of the Mothers' club, welcomed the young guests from the stage of the open-air theater, and presented the Centenary orchestra and entertainers, who entertained the guests. The outdoor theater in which the garden party was held, was colorfully decorated with the various school and college colors, and the guests were introduced and shown over the campus by Centenary college boys and girls, who acted as hosts and hostesses. The Centenary orchestra, under the direction of Bill Horton, master of ceremonies in the collegiate "Kampus Kapers," recently presented by Centenary, featured Miss Nell Ray Tugwell, "Miss Centenary of 1934" who sang for the guests.

President Pierce Cline addressed the gathering, saying that Centenary offered education, social and cultural advantages to the young person enrolling in its curriculum. He extended the hand of fellowship to the new graduates, and a hearty welcome to Centenary.

Mrs. Bliss introduced Manning Smith, Centenary football star, who is president of the Centenary student body. Manning spoke on the

(Continued on page three)

Thirteen Students Apply For Teacher Certificates Here

All Students Have Met Requirements of State Department Of Education.

Thirteen Centenary students have applied for teacher's certificates to qualify them for teaching following their graduation from Centenary this year. The certificates will be issued following the close of the present term, according to Prof. Ewerz, in charge of placement of students from Centenary.

The State Department of Education requires a college degree and three courses in professional training, including practice teaching. All of the Centenary students applying for certificates have fulfilled these requirements.

Students applying are:

Preston Allison, high school; Perry Ames, high school; Vera Mae Cowen, high school and elementary; Edna Hardin, high school; Lamar Huson, high school; Lillian Jenkins, high school, Frances Kane, elementary; James McLaurin, high school; Madge Neill, high school and elementary; Austin Robertson, high school and elementary; Clara Rogers, high school and elementary; Roma Rogers, high school; Marjorie Whittemore, high school and elementary; Nina Williams, high school and elementary; Richard Young, high school (Louisiana and Texas.)

Centenary Host to Business Men Of Ark-La-Tex Area

"I Believe in Shreveport" Organization Learns Much About Centenary.

Thursday, Centenary college was host to a group of business men that compose the "I Believe in Shreveport" organization which embodies the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce.

Classes were suspended for two hours while the students assembled in chapel with groups who were extended a hearty welcome to Centenary by President Cline, followed by an address from Dr. George Sexton, President-Emeritus, Dr. John B. Entriiken, head of the science department, Manning Smith, president of the student-body, and closing remarks from Mr. John McW. Ford, Finance commissioner of the city. The Maroon Jackets, official hostesses of Centenary, acted as escorts and guides.

This organization tours the industrial and business side of the Ark-La-Tex area at least once a week in order to become more acquainted with the phase of activities.

Alpha Sigma Chi Elects Owen Carter President For 1934

Owen Carter was elected president of Alpha Sigma Chi, honorary chemical fraternity, in regular meeting of the fraternity, Wednesday evening, at the home of Dr. John B. Entriiken.

Will Eubank was elected vice-president, with Steve Bradley as secretary. The next meeting will be held May 23, at the home of Arthur LeRosen.

The faculty and student body express their sympathy to Wilbur Owens in the recent loss of his mother.

Psychology Survey Made By Students Over Entire Nation

Centenary Takes Active Part in Survey and Studies.

Students in Mr. Odom's class in Psychology at Centenary college have been participating in studies made jointly with other psychologists and their students on a nation-wide scale. Last week in 60 cities and towns from Miami, Florida to Seattle, Washington, and from Los Angeles to Portland, Maine, 5167 housewives were called on by students trained in local classes in Psychology. These trained interviewers put exactly the same questions to every housewife, whether in Tuscon, Arizona, or in Boston, Massachusetts. Questions such as: "What coffee advertises 'dated coffee'?" "What brand of toilet soap did you buy last?" and about twenty similar questions were asked.

"These studies," explained Mr. Odom, professor of Psychology at Centenary college, "have been going on now almost every month for over two years. Their purpose has been to develop reliable techniques for interviewing people, for discovering motives that cause people to buy one brand rather than another, and for measuring their reactions to advertising. There is a common impression that all that is necessary to discover why people buy certain articles is to ask them: 'Why do you buy so-and-so?' We have found that such questions bring answers which fall far short of being complete. Often they represent what psychologists call a 'rationalization' of the true reasons. Therefore we practically never ask people a direct question like: 'Why did you buy a certain automobile tire?'"

In explaining the methods used, Mr. Odom stated further: "The first step was to find out reliably what people actually bought. We can't tell WHY they buy until we know accurately WHAT they buy. This led to the establishing of what we call our Psychological Sales Barometer. For example, 77 per cent of the 5167 women called on last week had just bought one of twenty-six widely advertised brands of coffee. Of this number, 18 per cent had bought one nationally advertised brand. The study made three months previous showed that 20 per cent of all the women seen had bought this brand, and six months earlier, over 21 per cent had bought it.

(Continued on last page)

W. A. A. Letters Awarded to Twelve Outstanding Co-Eds

Julia Scales Receives Highest Number of Points in Monday Classes.

Miss Julia Scales, Centenary sophomore, received the highest number of points in the Centenary Monday gymnasium classes for outside athletic activities for the year, and will receive a sweater as a reward. She received 1,820 points. Tom Renfro received the next largest number of points, with 1,260. Mary Virginia Van Norman received 995 points, Margie Stuckey 817 points and Jean McCracken, 550 points. All will receive sweaters.

Girls receiving letters and their respective number of points are: Harriette Smith, 1985, basketball; Margaret Hope, 1870, basket ball; Rose Margaret Overton, 1830, basket ball; Blanche Rucker, 1895, tennis; and Irene Beene, 1875, riding. Helen Embry received 670 points for walking; Katherine Akin, 825 points for walking.

THE CONGLOMERATE

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price \$1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

CONGLOMERATE STAFF

JACQUES CASPARI	Editor
DONALD RHEA	Business Manager
MIRIAM SMITH	Associate Editor
BUB MURPHY	Sports Editor
KENNETH KELLAM	Sports Editor
POLLYANNA CALDWELL	Feature Editor

ASSOCIATES:

Marjorie Molt	Elgin Hamner
Margaret Hope	Jean McCracken
Margaret Broadwell	Gladys Tooke
Nancy Lee Hinkle	Marjorie Whitten
Moss Dixey	Thomas Cooper

10

ARE STUDENTS SERIOUS?

Student activities made the front pages of many metropolitan dailies during the last week. This time it was all about peace demonstrations. Students at high schools and colleges throughout the country held mass meetings to protest against the increased war preparations and the growing influence of fascist tendencies within the country.

Some of the demonstrators were arrested. In various colleges, particularly at Harvard, counter-demonstrations ridiculing the student protest, were organized. But the greater number of students who participated were serious in their opposition to war and fascism. In general the daily press handled the story with a not too well disguised condescension. One gathered the impression that these student protests were not to be taken too seriously. They were just bright pranks to be credited largely to spring fever. If war came, or if fascism was introduced, the press was quite sure that these same students could be counted on to support both.

All of which raises the question: "Are students serious when they protest? Are they against military service and fascism?" A college poll would help settle the question at least temporarily.

MOTHERS' CLUB

The faculty, students, in fact, everyone connected with this collegiate institution, owes a profound debt of gratitude to one of the most sincere group of hard workers ever to become affiliated with such an educational organization.

These ladies have brought themselves together with the sole purpose of being of the greatest assistance they possibly can in rendering service, not only that their sons and daughters may receive more benefits and be made more comfortable, but in order that they may be proud of their Alma Mater, and point to it with pride, living too, in its blaze of glory, edifying it to the utmost.

Yet one does not have to go far into the lengthy pages of Centenary's traditions to find scores of valuable services and costly improvements given by Centenary mothers with mothers' love, rejoicing in the spirit that their children have been made happier.

It is at the shrine of these precious mothers that we lay a wreath of humble greetings and respect, in cherishing their memories, on Mother's Day and pray the Heavens for God's richest blessings upon them.



Well! Well! Well! From the number that have gotten married the last few weeks it is a wonder ye olden peeper has some one to write about.

First our good friend Zibby and Milton, who kept it on the Q.T. for quite a while. Then comes Joanna and Burch Lee and never to be outdone the Alfalfa Xi married off Meridith Willis to Orval Justus. Congrats, boys and gals. Here's wishing you all the happiness in the world.

Lino, ole boy, after reading about all the marrying, don't you get a bright idea and get hooked up. We would hate to lose a playmate.

(Lino. Note:—I gotta bright

idear that such a bright idear may not be so bright an idear.)

The Cow O's stole a nice march on the other gals' organizations the other day at the garden party for the high school graduates. They went over and made dates with all the cute little gals and left the other fem organizations out in the rain.

Well the time has come for the separation of the goats from the sheep. The chosen few will go on the finals and the goats will stay. The time has come for that selection, so beware, Hawthorne, Hamner, Grabill, Smith, Serra, Drennan and a few of you other mugs.

We'd also like to know why Dickey Hawthorne visited at the hospital, Saturday night.

A new and important organization has been formed upon the campus named P. C. C. with some very prominent girls as members. The officials elected were, Brownie Steen, president; Evelyn Arthur, vice president; Gladys Tooke, secretary; Moss Dixey, treasurer, and Virginia Hodges, chairman of the board of trustees. It is rumor-

ed that Margaret Broadwell is a powerful. P. S.—The editor will tell you what P. C. C. stands for.

THINGS WE KNOW:

1. Ann Vickers is in the library. (The book, you chump, the book.)
2. That another prominent co-ed and male on our campus are married.
3. Bessie Newman has every newspaper clipping that has appeared in the Journal and Times concerning Centenary since 1927.
4. The Junior class is going to have a party for the Seniors.
5. Prof. Morehead traveled for two years with a show, playing in the band.
6. Mr. Cline never saw a train or a paved street until he was 18 years old.
7. Centenary students a few years back called Dean Hardin "Major."

Who says we don't snoop?

The library is a great excuse at night, isn't it girls? The parking lot is being used extensively now. Well one has to make good use of these last few weeks.

Sh— don't tell anybody. A big Packard has been driving up for Miss Bailey lately. And that car wasn't by itself, either.

P. S. Harry is a nice boy, too.

Virginia Hodges was seen getting her man the other night. Nice night, wasn't it Virginia?

This guy we dubbed Beau Brummel has been hanging around the post-office a lot lately. Seems to be getting results, too.

Did someone ask the occupation of the "Rover" boys? Well, you can get all the info about them from "Fully."

Careful, Kellam, Kirkland's coming up on your blind side.

The Centenary orchestra was in a position to really appreciate beauty last Friday night.

And, T. Cooper, if you must get into a jam with two red-heads on the same night, at least you don't have to come to the house and wake up the good brothers to brag about how you came out of it.

We don't hear much of the "Pick" of the "Freshman Bundle" nowadays. Even the greats must fall!

"Fitin' wuuds in deese heah pahts" is to give voice to "Go-Nanny" in front of "Bruz" Hamner.

Was she handsome, was L. This age old song seems to be favorite of some of our friends of the female topwater club who made their initial appearance at Broadmoor two weeks ago. Congrats, gals, I am sure President Swanson will accept your application for membership.

If we had plenty of nerve we would write the following letters: Dear George Baird:— Please quit talking so much in class. We pay to hear the teacher, not you. "FED UP".

Dear Brownie:—Don't tell everybody about all your dates. We know you have a lot of them. "SAVE ME ONE."

Dear ????:—Please return that

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Present him or her with a beautiful gift of jewelry mounted with either the coat-of-arms of her sorority or your own fraternity.

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OUR PROFESSORS

JOHN B. ENTRIKEN

Born at Canton, Kansas, 1899, graduated from high school at Edna, Texas, in 1918, and entered army training that fall at Houston.

Graduated from Southwestern university at Georgetown, Texas, majoring in chemistry and minor in economics, 1922. Received M. A. degree from Southwestern university in 1923, majoring in chemistry and minor in mathematics. Taught chemistry and mathematics at Southwestern university until 1926.

Was professor of chemistry and zoology at Temple Junior college Temple, Texas, for the year 1926-27.

Was married in 1924 to Miss Minnie Sue Stewart of Brownwood, Texas.

Entered the graduate college of Iowa State University as a graduate assistant in 1927, and received the Ph. D. degree in 1929. Became professor of chemistry at Centenary in September, 1929.

Member of Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity, Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemistry; Sigma Xi, honorary research fraternity; American Chemical Society; President, Louisiana Academy of Science; Charter member, Scholarship Societies of the South; Masonic Lodge; Methodist church.

picture of Hope. The Yoncopin staff needs this picture badly. "I Hate Picture Swipers."

Dear Lino:— I am enclosing a bottle of hair tonic and a bottle of metal polish. Please use said hair tonic. If this fails use the polish to best advantage.

"FOR BETTER SHINES."

Well, this is the crop for the week, as the old snoot is empty but before we go we want to tell "Toots" hello, Bob See to jump in the lake, Bill Burch he is not pretty but a darn good football player, and the rest of you Good day.

What is this we hear of Smitty taking some rummage over to Pugh's (they need it) and then had to hunt for an hour among the rest of the rummage to find her purse—the famous red one.

We wonder who has Lee's heart all ROUSE up. Yea, Dodd college! (This ad was requested by friends of Mr. Rouse, including Mr. Rouse.)

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Starts Friday



ART NOTES

The Bruck Branch of the Shreveport Pen Women's League held an exhibition of their work yesterday at Mrs. Morgan's home studio. Unusual talent is shown in some of the work that has been done and it is Mrs. Morgan's aim to produce some outstanding products in the future.

W. A. A. CALENDAR

Termination of Girls' singles tennis tournament Friday, May 11, 1:30. All girls signed for the trip to Normal are urged to report to the gymnasium for practice in volleyball, baseball, and track. Jack Caspari will be there with his track hints. Track entrants must report in order to participate in the events at Normal on Saturday. Watch the bulletin board for transportation arrangements.

Saturday May 12, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.— Sports Day at Louisiana State Normal with Centenary college and Louisiana Polytechnic competing against Normal.

Tuesday, May 15, 7 p.m.—Arts building. Meeting of the officers of the W.A.A. Very important.

Wednesday, May 15, 1:30. Track preliminaries.

Thursday, May 16, 1:30. Track preliminaries.

Friday, May 17, 1:30. Track and field met with winners from the preliminaries participating.

SEMINOLE INDIANS

Deep down in the everglades, Ocoola rules his tribe.

They hunt, fish and row their canoes—

In the dense forest they hide.

They dance around the campfire; The tom-tom sounds far and near. Their corn dance ceremony Is the best of the year.

—By Wilber Plumb, Model School.

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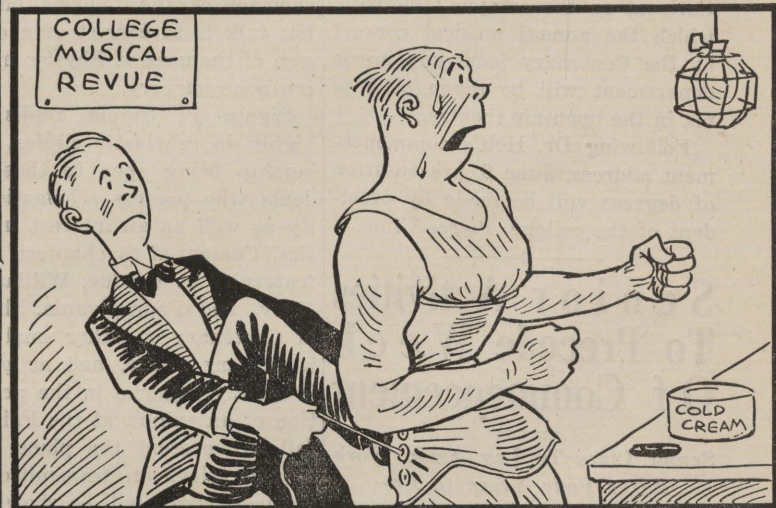


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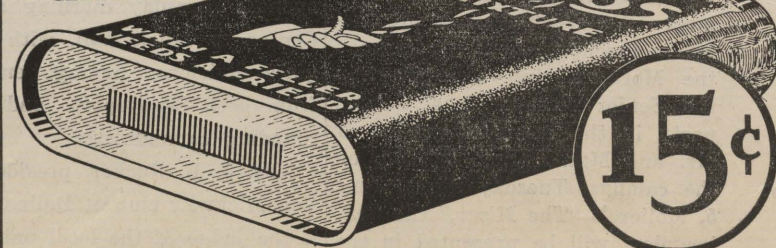
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Society

Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 the Zeta Tau Alpha's entertained with a Benefit Bridge on the beautiful lawn of the George home on the Dixie Road.

Auction and contract bridge, as well as swimming and canoeing, were enjoyed. During the serving of the refreshments the lovely and useful prizes, contributed by local firms, were distributed at each table. The party disbanded early to attend the Centenary football game.

Theta Kappa Nu fraternity takes great pleasure in announcing the initiation of Richard Hughes.

The pledges of Theta Kappa Nu were honored at their last meeting with an address delivered by Captain Vaughn of Barksdale Field. His talk was enjoyed by all the boys as he cleared many problems which every young man must meet today.

The game room of the Elks club was a scene of gay frolic and fun at the bridge benefit given by the Theta Kappa Nu Mother's Club. There were twenty tables of players and the games were of the

table's choice. Prizes were awarded at each table and also two high prizes to the highest ladies score and the highest man score. Refreshments of brick ice cream and home-made cake ended the evening's entertainment.

At the home of Mrs. Lee Kinnebrew, 520 Forrest, 6:30 o'clock, Monday evening, the Spanish club will hold its annual fiesta in the form of a lawn party, honoring the Spanish clubs of Dodd college, Byrd and Fair Park High schools. All Spanish students are urged to attend the lawn party.

ZETA TAU ALPHA—

The delegates from Centenary to the Zeta Tau Alpha conclave at Beaumont returned Sunday afternoon after a glorious week-end.

While in Beaumont, the Centenary delegates were house guests of Mrs. Howard Gardner, who was formerly the national president of the sorority.

PI MU SIGMA—

The Pre-Medical Society, in place of its regular meeting had a social on Wednesday, May 2.

The group went in cars from Centenary college to a place on Cross lake.

A cheerful fire was soon blazing, adding to the warmth and fellowship of the occasion. There was an abundance of hot dogs, cakes and marshmallows. After

Model School Gives Unique Program In Freshman Chapel

Pupils of Miss Irma Broadwell and Miss Francis Shields Present Music Program.

Miss Irma Broadwell and Miss Frances Fields presented their pupils in one of the most unique programs of the year in Freshman Chapel Wednesday. The program consisted entirely of music since this past week has been set aside as "Music Week." The first two piano solos were ably rendered by little Mary Alice Williams who at the age of eleven has received more honors than most children her age. Then three groups of the pupils in the Model school gave songs and a few folk dances. The program and antics of the entertainers were thoroughly appreciated and enjoyed by the student audience.

freshments a number of amusing stories were told.

Those present were: Miss Mary Warters, Ward Hart, Miss Beckett, Joe Broyle, Miss Carson, Walter McCook, Miss Letton, Herrell Crow, Miss Brownie Steen, Will Eubank, Truett Crimm, Joe Billy Woods.

Prof. A. M. Shaw Contacts Many New Prospective Students

Has Traveled Over 8,000 Miles in the Interest of Centenary.

Mr. A. M. Shaw, Jr., executive secretary of the faculty and a member of the English department of Centenary college, has been soliciting for the college since the beginning of the spring term.

He has had the opportunity of visiting most of the high schools of North Louisiana, and many in East Texas and South Arkansas. Many valuable contacts have been formed with members of the senior class, as well as the principals and superintendents of the various schools.

He has discussed plans for attending college with both the students and their parents. In the course of this activity he has a well-selected list of prospective students for Centenary. Some of those interviewed are already making plans for entering Centenary in the fall.

Mr. Shaw states that he finds this work very interesting, and that the results promise to be profitable. In all he has traveled about 8,000 miles since the middle of March, and expects to increase this to 25,000 miles before September 1.

Louisiana State U. Wins S. I. M. A. At Normal Saturday

Louisiana State Normal, Natchitoches, was the host to the first annual meeting of the Southern Intercollegiate Mathematical Association, Saturday, May 5. Because of the long distance and expense of such trips there were only teams competing in the final contest, these being from L. S. U. at Baton Rouge and Millsaps college, Jackson, Miss. L. S. U. won the contest and was presented with a loving cup by the association.

The school which wins the Mathematical tournament three consecutive years will have permanent ownership of the cup.

President W. W. Tison of Louisiana State Normal welcomed the association with a splendid address before a luncheon prepared for the guests.

Those attending the meeting enjoyed it very much and are anticipating the next meeting which will be held at Centenary, May 5, 1935.

Prof. Leon C. Prince, of the Dickinson College history department, has announced his candidacy for the republican nomination for the lieutenant governorship of Pennsylvania.

Centenary Mothers Entertain

(Continued from page one) advantages of attending a home-town college, in that friends and contacts are already established and the change from high school to college life is not as great and as disturbing as to be expected.

Representatives from Fair Park, Byrd and Dodd college, who are now enrolled at Centenary, made brief welcoming addresses to the students.

Refreshments were served by Centenary girls to the guests following the program.

Credit for the idea of scholarships for Japanese students in American colleges has been given to Hobart College.

PROFESSIONAL CAREER

Hundreds of college men and women have found a pleasant and dignified career as optometrical eye specialists!

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The clean Center Leaves are the mildest leaves *They Taste Better!*

Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

As you can see from this picture—Luckies' fine, smooth quality doesn't just happen—for we use *only the clean center leaves!* Only the clean center leaves—for which farmers are paid higher prices—for the center leaves are the mildest leaves—they taste better. Then—"It's toasted"—for throat protection. And every Lucky is fully packed with these choice tobaccos—made round and firm—free from loose ends—that's why Luckies "keep in condition"—do not dry out. Luckies are always in all-ways kind to your throat.

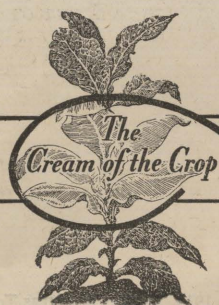
"It's toasted"

✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat



Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves

Copyright, 1934, The American Tobacco Company.



They Taste Better

CENTENARY GENTS COMPLETE SPRING TRAINING

Centenary College Football Team Ends 8 Weeks of Spring Training

The athletes of the Centenary football team have hung up their football togs until September. They have been in spring training for eight weeks and coaches Parker and Renfro have, in my opinion, surely accomplished something in the tactics of how football is played.

The eight weeks of drills, which consisted from the lowest fundamental to the highest, was closed with a regulation battle between two squads called the Reds and Oranges.

In the spring training Coach Parker, who was elevated to the head coach position due to Homer Norton leaving the local college to coach at A. and M., handled the linemen and what he didn't show them was not in football. He displayed the tactics on other players and he really showed them how it is done.

Assistant coach E. T. Renfro, former head coach at Jonesboro college, had the task of showing the backfield men how it is done. Renfro is liked by all the athletes at Centenary and he is becoming more popular every day.

The personnel of the Gents candidates for the 1934 football team are: Ends, Stacks, Hooper, Serra, Horak and Puryear; tackles, Baker, Binion, Guillory, Decker, Reinert, Thompson and Waller; Guards, Beard, Robinson, Haygood, E. Johnson, Hoffman, Langley and H. Johnson. Centers, Williams, Frizzell, Stokes and Burgess; backs, Webb, Crowder, Townsen, Justus, Mezach, Green, Parker, Mitchell, Fulmer, Burch, Sellers, Glumac, Choan, Drennan, Hancock and Weidman.

Out of the above players coaches Parker and Renfro will pick a starting line-up that will carry the colors of Centenary college for the year of 1934.

Enthusiasm At Key Pitch For Sports Day At La. Normal

Twenty-Five Co-Eds Represent Centenary.

Enthusiasm has been manifest on the campus during the past week over the prospect of an interesting day to be spent at Louisiana Normal this Saturday. It will be a full day for the twenty-five girls representing Centenary college. In order to reach Normal by nine o'clock for registration, Shreveport will have to be left behind at an early hour. Transportation is the main problem. At least five cars are needed.

The tentative line-up for the various sports is as follows:

Tennis—Two entrants from each of the three institutions represented.

Baseball—Tom Renfro, c; M.E. Dodge, p; Effa Nell Thomas, 1b; Catherine Murphy, 2b; Harriet Eddy, 3b; Margaret Jane Taylor, ss; Hazel Wideman, rf; Ernestine McCain, cf; Mary Virginia Norman, lf.

Tenniquits: — Rosetta Levy, Margie Stuckey.

Horseshoes:—Helen Embry, Rose Margaret Overton.

Track:—Two entrants from each college for each event. Tryouts will be held at the football field on Friday afternoon at one-thirty. The following girls have signified their intention to compete in the following events: 50 yard dash, M. E. Dodge, Ann Cargill, Rosetta Levy, Harriette Smith, Beth Lee, Jerry Carter, Margie Stuckey, Betty Robertson.

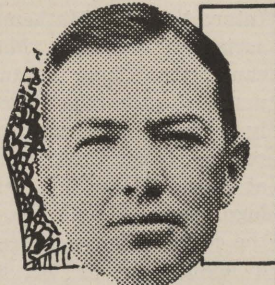
Basket Ball Throw, for distance: —Margaret Jane Taylor, M. E. Dodge, Rose Overton, Harriette Smith, Beth Lee, Jerry Carter.

Target Pitching:—To be announced later.

High Jump:—To be announced later.

A pun note from the Los Angeles Junior College Collegian: Pasadena Junior College recently spent \$100,000 for temporary tent housing alone; class work there probably will be intense this year.

Students belonging to Gamma Kappa Delta, Ventura Junior College honor society, are exempt from all final examinations.



COACH PARKER

Hattaway and Smith Draw First Blood In Tennis Matches

Remaining Games To Be Played Off During Week-End.

The co-ed tennis tournament is well under way, starting Wednesday afternoon. However, only two preliminary matches were completed before the contest was drowned out by sudden spring showers. There are eight girls competing for the Flournoy and Harris trophy.

Mary Hattaway defeated Blanche Rucker 6-0; 6-0. Harriette Smith conquered Frances Shearer in a 6-3; 7-5 net battle. The remaining games will be played off during the rest of the week.

Those who are to play and are playing as we go to press are:

Vera Shute - Jerry Carter.

Margaret Jane Taylor - Carolyn Yearwood.

The finals and semi-final matches will be announced later.

Oranges Overcome Reds In Final Game Of Practice Season

Game Culminates Gents' Eight-Week Spring Training Period.

Culminating the Gent's eight-week spring training period, the Orange eleven defeated the Reds, 18-7 in a full-time game, Tuesday afternoon on the Centenary field.

Although displaying the natural amount of nervousness and a lack of smooth team play, both teams showed many outstanding individual performers among the newcomers as well as the few stars from last year.

The first score came as the result of an intercepted short pass behind the line by Conway Baker, Orange tackle, who raced 25 yds. for a score, giving a 6 point lead up until the second quarter. After a time of hard scrimmage with the ball staying close around midfield, the Reds uncorked a neat double pass. Glumac to Parker to Langely that gained 72 yards and a score. The try for extra point was good and the Reds kept the 7-6 lead into the third quarter. Coming back in the second half the Orange unleashed an offensive drive that almost scored, but time and again failed to get the necessary yard or two. "Hoop" Hooper in blocking Wideman's kick, opened the way for the third Orange touchdown. The ball bounded to the ground where the Orange guard, Robinson, scooped it up and ran 30 yards to the goal line. The final score came as a result of a perfectly executed lateral pass, Crowther to Birch to Parker, gaining

SPORT LIGHT

CENTERS

Although not presenting as much difficulty as most of the line berths, the center position has given the two coaches plenty of worry and has yet to be settled.

With the graduation of Ames and Young, the pivot position will fall into the hands of one of the 54 yards for a touchdown. The try for extra point was not attempted and the game was over, 18-7.

Among the backs who showed exceptionally well was the Junior College product, Bill Burch. Standing about 6 ft., 2 in., weighing 185 lbs., he is a big, rangy back, with a long powerful stride and plenty of speed. Besides his running ability, Birch punts and passes, and will probably take a regular position in the Gents' line-up for 1934. Along with Birch is the small but hard-driving "Pug" Crowther. A candidate for quarter, he is another triple-threat, being one of the possibilities to handle the punting duties and signalcalling left open by the graduation of Manning Smith. Pug weighs 150 and is about 5 ft., 8 in., tall. Captain "Buddy" Parker proved his worth with his powerful drive and defensive ability. He handled the signal calling for the Orange, doing a nice job through out the game. Along with these, were Glumac, Wideman, Fulmer, Mitchell and others, proving the excellent quality of the material Parker has on hand.

"Wally" Hohman showed beautiful form in scoring a touchdown that was sadly called back.

sophomores or junior candidates coming up for 1934.

The most outstanding of these candidates is Fred Williams, letterman from '32. During all of the spring training he has been held out, due to leg injuries and a serious operation. Showing plenty of hustle, a particularly good defensive and a keen diagnostic ability, Fred should be of much value. He is 5 ft., 11 in., tall and weighs 180 lbs.

Jack Frizell, a sophomore who has been handling the heavy work during spring practice, is another promising player. Jack is a steady consistent plodder, always in there at his best. Weight 180, height, 5 ft., 11 in.

Hal Burgess, center from the past year's freshman squad, 6 ft., 2 in., tall, weight, 210 lbs.. He is seriously handicapped by lack of experience, having never played much football in organized competition, but with a fair amount of speed and his weight should develop rapidly.

Lee Stokes, perhaps the most versatile man on the squad, has been showing up nicely. He has played in two positions in the Gents' backfield as well as the pivot position and is displaying more pep and hustle than he did in high school. He weighs 194, and is 5 ft., 11 in. tall.

Psychology Survey Made By Students Over Entire Nation

(Continued from page 1.)

Therefore, these barometers showed that there was a trend against this brand, while certain others were increasing. Some influences

Co-Ed Basket Ball Varsity Receives New Sweat Suits

Members of the Coed Varsity have recently acquired new maroon and white sweat suits. These were donated by men of the city whose interest was solicited in the activities of the team.

Those who contributed a suit each are: L. L. Beene, S. H. Bolinger, S. J. Harmon, M. L. Bath, J. B. Atkins, F. T. White, W. B. Jacobs, B. W. Marston, Rev. Angie Smith, Rev. George Sexton, O. L. Biedenharn, R. T. Moore, and Spauldings'. Donations were given by T. C. Clanton, J. H. Jordan, and Rev. T. M. Brownlee.

Although the suits came a little late for use this season, they have been put away and will be an added inducement for the co-eds to come out for basket ball in the 1935 season.

Each member of the team deserves credit for the fine performance given by the varsity of 1934.

either in the product or outside the product were causing this change."

"Such barometers, resulting from these studies, are prepared for coffees, toilet soaps, wash-soaps, auto tires, gasoline, automobiles, teas, canned foods,—about twenty such groups of products, every three months. For each group of products a different method or set of questions has been worked out. We have found that these barometers often show trends in people's buying habits from two to six months before a manufacturer sees the results in his sales.



—they age good grapes to make rare wines

—and they do something like that to mellow good tobaccos

WHERE THE RARE WINES come from they know that the two most important things in wine-making are the selection of the grapes and the long years of ageing in the wine cellars.

IT'S VERY MUCH THE SAME in the making of a cigarette. You have to get the right tobaccos, then put them away to age and mellow in wooden casks.

You can't make a good cigarette like Chesterfield in a day. It takes over two years to age the tobaccos for your Chesterfields—but it adds something to the taste and makes them milder.

the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

Everything that modern Science really knows about is used to make Chesterfield the cigarette that's milder, the cigarette that tastes better.

Talk Up
Centenary

The Conglomerate

Published and Edited by Students of Centenary College

It's Your
School

Volume 27.

SHREVEPORT, LA., FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1934.

Number 30.

Miss Blanche Scales
To Be Presented
In Senior RecitalHas Been Prominent in Many
Campus Activities Besides
Music.

On Friday evening, May 25 at the Centenary School of Music, Miss Mary Blanche Scales will present her senior recital. Miss Scales has not only had a splendid scholastic record, one that entitled her to membership in Alpha Chi, but her years at Centenary have included many other activities. She has served as treasurer of the Y. W., Vice President of the Tre Corde Music Club, President of the Maroon Jackets, President of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority, and is this year President of Pan Hellenic. She was selected as one of the ten maids of the queen's court, in the recent May fete.

Miss Scales is studying both organ and piano, with Prof. LeRoy Carlson, director of the Centenary School of Music. She was heard for the first time here as an organist at the First Methodist church last Sunday evening, where her playing won much favorable comment.

As a pianist she has been heard often as a member of the Carlton-Scales two-piano ensemble, in concerts here, and out of town, as well as weekly radio programs over KWKH.

In the National Piano Playing Tournament held during Music week she entered 21 compositions, 20 of which were given first ratings (superior) by the judge. This was the highest number of first ratings received by any one in the tournament.

Because Miss Scales' playing is outstanding for its brilliance and clarity, and because her program includes some of the most beautiful numbers in piano literature, this recital promises to be very enjoyable. The public is cordially invited.

Piano Classes
Prof. LeRoy Carlson
To Receive RatingPupils Hang Up Over 75 First
Ratings in Tournament.

In the studio of Professor LeRoy Carlson, director of Centenary School of Music, will soon be hung a small piece of paper which is the source of great pride to his entire class, for although small and unobtrusive it carries on it a gold seal, certifying that pupils from the class of LeRoy Carlson received over 75 first ratings in the recent National Piano Playing Tournament. This is the highest award offered, although Professor Carlson's students really made over one hundred first ratings. Six of his pupils who received National Honors, having received ten or more superior ratings from the judge, were: Mary Alice Williams, Minerva Petty, Hazel Daniels, Glynn Ellis, Mary Blanche Scales and Ruth Carlton. Miss Edith Cox received State honors for nine first ratings, while Betty Goode and Clovis Smart both made the District honor roll.

For the Shreveport unit of this tournament which was sponsored by the National Music Guild, Mrs. J. B. Rucker, well-known musician of Dallas, Texas, acted as judge.

CORRECTION

Contrary to summer school information printed in the Conglomerate last week, Botany will not be taught in either of the summer terms.

The natural sciences that will be taught by Miss Warters are, Freshman Zoology, Comparative Anatomy and Heredity. The latter is the only full-year's course to be offered.

Maroon Jackets Elect
Virginia Hodges Pres.
Next Year's Group

The Maroon Jackets, official hostesses of Centenary college, as also the principal cheering squad at all contests engaged in by Centenary teams, concluded this year's activities yesterday.

At noon Thursday, the group met and elected Miss Virginia Hodges president, succeeding Miss Vera Mae Cowen for the 1934-35 session. Miss Hodges has been an active member of this organization for some time and has been justly awarded. The remaining staff of officers will not be elected until next fall when the coeds honored with membership will be announced.

This group was started in 1932 and consists of two members from each sorority and two non-sorority girls.

College Nite School
Announces Schedule
For Summer ClassesSession Will Begin on June 7.
Many Practical Courses
Offered.

An unusual opportunity for pursuing courses in science, mathematics, languages, and literature is offered by the Centenary College night school in its summer session which opens June 7. Classes will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Some of the courses offered are, Geology, Oil Chemistry, Radio, Algebra, Trigonometry, Analytics, Calculus, Psychology, Economics, and English. The instructors have had many years of experience in their respective fields.

The opening of the summer session of the Centenary College night school brings to a close the first regular year of the night school. The year has been a successful one and the officers anticipate next year to be an even brighter one.

The tuition fees for the course given in the summer session of the night school are very reasonable. Special attention is called to the fact that college credit is given for courses taken in the night school. Any additional information may be had by writing the director of the night school, or calling 8-1434W.

Harris High Hears
Pres. Pierce Cline
In Baccalaureate"Wisdom is the Ability to Live,"
Says Cline in Sunday Address.

"The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom," was the subject of a baccalaureate address delivered Sunday by President Pierce Cline, of Centenary college, to the graduates of the Harris high school.

"Wisdom is the ability to live this life so as to get the most out of it and be best prepared for the life to come," said President Cline. He declared that the purposes of the graduates would determine their characters and success more than their present position of knowledge and skill. Wealth without wisdom is a vain and empty and at times a dangerous thing, he said, but that genuine wisdom will create wealth as a by-product. The intellectual development of such communities as the one in which these graduates lived would be a measure of its material prosperity in the future, President Cline declared. The speaker complimented the large and appreciative audience upon their splendid school and particularly upon the aggressive spirit which seemed to be evident on every hand in the community. "I have visited a good many rural schools in this state and can sincerely say that the Harris schools give every appearance of being among the very best."

Teacher - Training
Course Offered in
Summer CurriculaAll Forms of Education Subjects
Will Be Covered.

The department of education at Centenary college will offer again this summer a teacher training course for high school teachers.

This work, which will be done in cooperation with the C. E. Byrd high school of this city, will include training in practically every high school subject. This course is offered to accommodate not only Centenary students who could not schedule it during the regular session, but also to provide an opportunity for those enrolled in other schools of Louisiana and neighboring states, who, for some reason may not be able to secure such training elsewhere.

Since the summer session of Byrd high school begins May 21, it is desirable, though not absolutely necessary, that prospective matriculants begin their work at that time. Sixty clock-hours of classroom teaching are required by the state of Louisiana before certificates will be granted and cadets are required to have senior rating to enroll in this course.

The work will be directed as in the past by Prof. R. R. Ewerz, head of the Department of Education at Centenary. Supervisors will be selected from the Byrd high school faculty according to past practice, it was stated.

Alpha Sigma Chi
Presents Program
In Today's ChapelA Varied Affair Given By
Science Society.

This morning's chapel program was given over to the Alpha Sigma Chi fraternity, local honorary chemical society, founded by Dr. Entriken, head of the Science department.

Several musical numbers were rendered by Prof. L. A. Thayer, on the piano, Truett Crimm and Arthur LeRosen, violin solos.

The program was arranged under the direction of Arthur LeRosen, vice president of the organization, who gave the history, aims, and requirements of Alpha Sigma Chi.

A short discussion was given by Will Eubanks upon the subject of "The Status of Chemical Industries in Soviet Russia." Owen Carter gave some unique exhibitions, demonstrating some of the unusual properties that are to be found in liquid oxygen.

Miss Centenary of
1934 Entered In
Ark-La-Tex ContestNell Ray Tugwell Will Represent
College in Area-Wide
Affair.

Centenary's entrant in the Ark-La-Tex beauty contest to be held here May 26 will be Miss Nell Ray Tugwell of Dallas, who was recently named prettiest girl and "Miss Centenary of 1934."

The girls entering the contest are those who have been voted the prettiest in the high schools and colleges of this section. There will be a parade in the morning of May 26 and coronation ceremonies that afternoon. The girl elected as queen will be awarded an all-expense cruise to Havana for two persons. Second and third prizes will be \$50 and \$25, respectively.

Much interest has been evinced in this contest and it is expected to be one of the most interesting ever held here.

Complete modernization of all elevators in residence halls at Columbia University will be undertaken soon at a cost of \$23,500.

Spanish Club Holds
Annual Fiesta With
Other Local GroupsSpanish Students of Dodd, Byrd Hi,
and Fair Park Honored With
Fete.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kinnebrew was given the annual Spanish Fiesta, Monday evening, by Prof. and Mrs. R. E. White and the Spanish club of Centenary college, in honor of Byrd and Fair Park high schools and Dodd college.

The lawn was beautifully decorated with baskets and garlands of flowers and colorful lanterns.

Miss Blanche Rucker, vice president of the Spanish club, announced the different numbers on the delightful program. Mr. Francis Durham, president of the club, extended a welcome to the guests.

On the very interesting program were: Mrs. Harlan Beene who sang "Ramona," Miss Marian Henley, who gave a Spanish tap dance; Misses Blanche Rucker and Mary Virginia Van Norman, who were in a Spanish skit; Mrs. Leroy Johnson, who described the China Poblano costume as worn on festive occasions; Miss Katherine Aiken and Hews McCann interpreting a Spanish courtship.

After the program was over, punch and Spanish sweets were served.

Guests included members of the Spanish clubs of the different schools, the principals of the schools and their wives.

College Professor
Speaks To Junior
College MondayDr. J. B. Entriken to Address
Science Organization In
Open Meeting.

Dr. John B. Entriken of the Science department, has just received an invitation to be the guest speaker for the Physics, Chemistry and Biology club, local organization of the Ouachita Junior college at Monroe. He will appear on the annual open meeting of the club during a student assembly next Monday morning.

The subject of Dr. Entriken's address will be "Science as a Factor in Living," in which he will call attention to the fact that science is both utilitarian and cultural. The former consists of a study of the underlying basic principle that is applied to every day living. The latter is the obtaining of knowledge in order that one may become more acquainted with our inanimate and animate neighbors.

Prof. L. A. Thayer
Lectures Before the
Pre - Med. FraternityExplains Various Chemical Phenomena
of the Body.

At its regular meeting Wednesday, May 16, the pre-medical fraternity, received a very interesting lecture on the subject: Oxidation Reduction Reactions, in Living Organisms. This discussion began with the explanation of Aerobic or respiration and Anerobic (fermentation and putrefication.) Metabolism.

He illustrated this metabolic output and its products by experiment on a number of chemically classified bacteria including plants and animals, acetic acid, yeast, Spore forming (anthrax tetanus) and the cal-typus groups.

Dr. Entriken and two prominent young chemists and graduates, Justin Griffen and Henry Karan were visitors.

There followed a business meeting, at which it was decided to call a special meeting Wednesday, May 23, for the purpose of electing officers for the following year.

Pres. Pierce Cline
Receives Numerous
Offers To SpeakCollege Prexy Much in Demand
On Commencement
Programs.

Many invitations to participate in commencement programs have come to President Cline this year, many of which had to be excused because of the impossibility of being able to meet more than one party engagement on the day that schools were having exercises. Invitations accepted include those from the schools of Ida, Oil City, Campti, Minden, and the Charity Hospital of Shreveport. Besides commencement engagements President Cline has spoken during the last week for the students of Bastrop high school and Monroe Junior college as well as the members of the Bonita Methodist church.

C. L. Odom Elected
to Office in Honor
Society of SouthCentenary Professor Elected Regional
Vice President of Scholarship
Society of South.

Word has just been received that Prof. C. L. Odom, head of the Psychology department, has been elected Regional vice-president of the Scholarship societies of the South, as the results of an election held at the annual convention at New Orleans which was recently attended by the professor and Austin Robinson, president of the local chapter at Centenary.

Prof. Odom is known throughout the country for his authoritative knowledge of child and business psychology and was recently honored in a biographical manner in the latest edition of "Who's Who in American Education."

The next year's convention of this organization will be held at Ouachita college, Arkadelphia, Ark. However, through legislation at the last convention, the name of Scholarship Societies of the South will be changed to the Greek letters Alpha Chi.

The annual award, given by the local group, will be presented at next Friday's chapel.

Officers for the ensuing year will be elected at a special meeting next Wednesday.

Shreveport Tennis
Team in Matches
With State Normal"B" Team Composed of Centenary
Boys Meet La. College Also.

The "B" team of the Shreveport Tennis club, composed entirely of Centenary students, played Natchitoches Normal to a 3-all tie Wednesday afternoon, on the Normal courts. The teams were very closely matched, Normal having the edge in the singles, taking 3 out of the four and the Shreveporters winning both doubles.

This was the second time these teams have met, the first resulting in a 5 to 2 victory for Normal. It is probable that they will play again in Shreveport. Two weeks ago the club team of Shreveport played the La. College tennis team and made a clean sweep of the meet, winning 6 to 0.

The scores with Normal were: Bordelon of Normal beat Crowe, 2-6; 6-4; 7-5; Dabney of Shreveport lost to Pierson 4-6; 6-4; 6-4; Henry Pierson of Normal won over Murphey 5-7; 6-4; 6-4; Fraser of Shreveport won from Maddox, 7-9; 6-0; 6-2.

In doubles, Dabney and Crowe playing Bordelon and Henry Pierson won 6-4; 6-2; Murphey and Ed Pierson 6-4; 7-5, in a match that lasted until dark.

Alpha Xi Deltas Pay
Respects in Mothers'
Day ObservanceSorority and Mothers in Lovely
Garden Fete.

On Sunday afternoon, Mrs. LeRoy Carlson entertained the members of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority and their mothers with a beautiful garden party at her home on Centenary campus. The guests were met by Misses Miriam Smith and Mildred Gatti, president and vice-president of Alpha Xi Delta, who led them to the archway, where they were greeted by Mrs. Clarence Shaffer, receiving, with Mrs. Carlson at the entrance to the garden were her mother, Mrs. S.E. Howlette, and her sister, Mrs. H. R. Dixon, who have been the charming honorees for a number of delightful social functions during their visit here.

The enjoyable program included a vocal solo, "Mother Machree," by Mary Virginia Williams; a Tribute to Zeta Delta, the "mother" of Beta Gamma chapter of Alpha Xi Delta, given by Alverne Adams; a piano solo by Mary Blanche Scales; Message from Alpha Xi Delta to the mothers, Ruth Carlton; Response, Mrs. F. G. Ellis; vocal numbers, "Songs My Mother Taught Me," and "The Last Homecoming" by Mrs. McCook, head of the Voice Department at Louisiana State Normal, accompanied by Prof. Carlson.

Delicious and unique refreshments were served, carrying out the sorority colors of dark blue, light blue and gold, with even a dainty cookie in the shape of a pink rose, the sorority flower. Plate favors were tiny pink roses. As a charming memento of the occasion, the guests were happy to receive small blue booklets lettered in gold, containing an exquisite poem, "My Mother," written by Mrs. Carlson.

Tre Corde Music
Club Brings Its
Activities To An EndFinal Touches Added Organization
at the Conclusion of Brilliant
Season.

May 15 marked the closing of the 1933-34 season of the Tre Corde Music club, this date being celebrated with the annual garden party given by Prof. and Mrs. LeRoy Carlson. Since their formal opening last fall, with a reception honoring president and Mrs. Pierce Cline, this club has presented, besides its regular study courses on Chamber music, a program honoring the memory of Edward MacDowell, Ernest Powell, poet, composer, pianist, in a program of his own works, kept an exhibit at the State Fair, entertained with the Annual Colonial Tea and Musical, featuring a program of American music, wrote and presented the original operetta, "Louisiana," entered seven members in the National Playing Tournament, each of whom won from five to twenty first ratings.

Now plans are being laid for the next school year. At the annual business meeting, the following officers were elected:

President, Dorothy Glynn Ellis; Vice President, Hazel Daniels; Secretary, Edith Cox; Treasurer, Minerva Petty; Librarian, Horcense Shearer.

The decision was made to repeat the operetta, "Louisiana," in the fall. Other feature of their calendar are: the presentation of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bernard, two-piano team of New Orleans.

The Conglomerate expresses in behalf of the student body and faculty their deep regret in the passing of Leon Murov, a former student of Centenary.

THE CONGLOMERATE

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price \$1.50 the collegiate year.

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(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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A CHALLENGE

The question that faces the student body, faculty and all that are interested in Centenary is whether dramatics on the campus are to die.

Until this past year the dramatics club, known as the Masquers, presented several plays yearly, but this year the organization failed to function for the sole reason that we have no stage to present such plays. The South Hall stage is inadequate and when the plays are presented in other auditoriums they are attended poorly because of the distance from the school.

This is not a problem which can not be solved for with a comparatively low cost the stage in the chapel could be improved, giving Centenary its own auditorium and making it possible for such a valuable organization as the Masquers to be revived.

CENTENARY'S ELECTIONS

There has been much criticism of the elections and the methods by which they have been held throughout this past year. It is the humble opinion of this paper that the elections have been fair and the candidates elected very representatively, but for those who have objected to the methods of holding elections, and to the candidates who have been elected, this staff urges that the elections that take place near the end of this year be held in the fairest and most democratic way.

The candidates should be nominated according to their ability and not to the organization they belong to. According to their strength as an officer and not their popularity.

When the elections are held the last part of school we urge that this be kept in mind.



Well, here we are, back again with some more news of the P. C. C.; some dirt and a few letters to some of our friends. Here's hoping that this news doesn't dirty up your mind as much when you read it as it did when I wrote the tripe. (No crack from the Editor of the Lino concerning fish-balls.)

CORRECTION

Last week we gave one of the gal's clubs credit for doing something that in reality had been done by another organization. We are speaking of dating up the girls for the garden party. Sorry, gals, won't happen again.

There, Miriam, who says this column is not fair to your club? If there is anything else that we can do, come around. We strive to please.

Last issue we told you that we knew of a newly married couple besides those that had been announced and now we know of a pair who plan to march up to the altar right soon, but we can't tell you who it is just yet.

P. S.—Maybe next week.

This past week our good friend Hancock thanked us for leaving him out of the column last week, but he didn't fool us. We know you love it, Vance, kid, so don't play like you don't.

If there is anything in this world that would embarrass us would be for us to have to carry one of our former flames to a party, because we had been put with her. Embarrassing both ways, it seems to me, but some hosts just will put them together, it seems.

Here are a few more letters that we would write if we had the nerve:

Dear Mr. Study:—Please quit trying to bull your way into a grade in Government. The Prof. knows what you are trying to do.

"A little Bull sure can go a long way."

Dear Broadwell:—Please don't write any more things for the paper about yourself. Too much publicity is not good, you know.

"We wish we could swish."

Dear Rosie:—Is it the truth that you are one of those ten girls that are saved? If you are, tell some more of the girls so that they can get up in that class.

"We haven't a chance."

Dear Tillery:—What has happened to the Hand-holders' club? It seems that you could have kept such a useful organization alive.

"For better hand-holders."

There is a story going around the campus that Vera is Buster's moral support. We don't doubt the story a bit but we want to ask Vera if there was any moral connected with it.

There seems to be quite a conflict of final dates this year so Ye Olden Snooper investigated and comes up with the following report. It is no one's fault but just a slight mistake in reporting the

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AND HIS MATE
Johnny Weissmuller

(The Original Tarzan)
Maureen O'Sullivan

4 Days Starting
TODAY

STRAND

dates to the Dean's office. Little difference does it make, anyway, for the boys don't date in the same fields.

Art Hicks, formerly the Phillips 66 Band play at Broadmoor tonight, don't see how we could miss this Band. First good band this year.

What we would like to know is:

1. How Centenary has lived a hundred years without developing some traditions such as Frosh Day, Senior Day, and many other such trivial things that add to a school?

2. Why a student body that has been invited to organize a student government hasn't done so?

3. Why the Journalism department doesn't prepare the copy and Weekly News Bulletin that is sent by the school to all the newspapers in this area?

4. Why we are getting so serious when there is dirt to be dished?

Pardon us, folks, but we will get serious once in a while. But back to the grind and we will ask who those four people who parked in front of the Arts building the other night and seemed to be having such a good time? They were really having a big time from all we could see. (We can't see very far, so don't you-all be worried.

The well known organization, the P. C. C., had a very interesting meeting the other day and it was decided that it was illegal to furnish THEM with smokes as it gave THEM the idea that they couldn't be done without. Watch your step, gals, it sure would be tough if you were caught violating this rule.

P. S.—Ask the Editor who THEM are.

Ed note:—Well it could mean Phunny Centenary Coeds, but it don't. Why ask me, Tom? Phooey on College Columnists.

We extend our sympathies to Jessie Mae upon the loss of her K. A. pin. He didn't take it back; it is actually lost. Here's hoping for a speedy find.

"Hotz", where is your dignity? That beard of yours was very becoming. You looked like one of the Smith Brothers.

Ed Note:—Miriam or Manning?

Why is it that some of our aspiring co-eds battle among themselves to see who goes to the Standard Printing company after these vags? Could it possibly have anything to do with the handsome owner of said shop?

Lino waxes poetically:
"If you think it's the owner, I'll say 'nope.'"
It's because of the handsome Linotype operator
You dope!!!"

Ed note:—He who waxes is purty slick.

Dixie isn't coming back. Why? Some rumor is that Broadwell

Science Slants

What is a Seismograph?

Almost every year we read of some earthquakes which have, at times, destroyed buildings and have caused the loss of human life. We know that the buildings are actually shaken down by tremors of the earth itself. What causes these tremors? An earthquake can be compared to a landslide except that a landslide is on a much smaller scale. The earth is constantly cooling and at the same time contracting, which causes

beat her time rushing the boys across the way.

Phooey on people that ask for milk when they are on beer parties. Ask "Milkfed"—he'll tell you all about it.

Why, Vance and Tommy! What were you doing talking to that cop Sunday night? You looked excited.

We haven't heard of Rippy lately. I guess personality, technique and what have you fails after so long a time.

Ed note:—Submitted by the deserted.

Hamner will have a good time next week-end. He can sit by and watch Grabill and Hawthorne get out of that date tangle.

Me again:—Maybe it won't be so funny when that time gets here.

We puff in disgust at:

1. The college bookstore.
2. Our stage in chapel.
3. Myself.
4. The path to the Drug.
5. Gals who smoke and worse.
6. The P. C. C.'s.

And the Lino who is getting so feeble that he can't sit at his machine (not physically, either.)
Lino chirps:—You find one who CAN sit physically at this trap 'n I'll go home.

Hear ye! Hear ye! Ole faithful Topwaters. There will be no meeting of the organization till school is out. (Now don't say that we didn't tell you to be nice at the Finals. If you go ahead the organization is not responsible.)

Back to this Final mess, we hear that some of our friends are in a little trouble. Grabill, Rippy, Hawthorne, Kirkland, Libby, Tooke, and a few others. Our sympathies, boys and girls.

Until next week "adios." "Auf Wiedersehen," "Carbolic Acid," and other expressions of farewell an dwe ask that you watch the marriage license bureau in Shreveport and Bossier, for something is about to happen.



Coed's Guide to a lovely skin

Follow Helena Rubinstein's beauty teachings. Keep glorious health and youth in your skin with her famous—

First Steps to Beauty:

1. Wash with Beauty Grains, the only wash of its kind. Wonderful for blackheads, large pores. Keeps skin clear, fine textured. 1.00. Follow with Pasteurized Face Cream. Revitalizes. Molds contours. 1.00. (For dry skin use Pasteurized Face Cream Special. 1.00.)
2. Enliven with Skin Clearing Cream. Animates — replaces dullness with young radiance. Excellent for clearing freckled skins. 1.00.
3. Tone with Skin Toning Lotion. Refreshing, bracing. 1.25. For very dry sensitive skin use Skin Toning Lotion Special. 1.25.

The
HEARNE
Dry Goods Co.
Ltd.

stresses to be set up in its crust of an average depth of one hundred miles. These great masses finally succumb to these contracting forces and naturally collapse in a manner similar to a landslide.

The concussion caused by such a violent movement of the earth causes compressional waves to be sent out through the earth from their spot. This disturbance of the crust is recorded by instruments called seismographs. A seismograph consists fundamentally of a pendulum much like a clock. On its lower end is a fountain pen which records on a slowly moving strip of paper. When the instrument receives a jar or some movement of its frame, the pendulum does not move readily because of a sort of "laziness" due to its inertia. The pen then records a "shock" on the paper.

Earthquakes cannot always be detected without some instrument. However, the effect of tremors can be seen on a still lake or on the surface of a mercury level.

A seismograph laboratory can usually determine the distance, the direction and the time of an earthquake. In the makeup of the disturbance there is a compressional wave and a twist quiver, the compression coming first. The time interval between the compressional wave and the quiver enables the determination of the distance since the compressional wave travels about five miles a second and the twist about three miles a second.

As to the direction of the quake the laboratory must be equipped with instruments of which one is set to record only the compression, another to record the twist and still a third to record the vertical motion of the crust. By piecing the data of all three, the general direction of the disturbance can be found.

Sometimes, due to its faintness the recorded shock is very illegi-

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When you can't draw a pair . . . you can draw pleasure from a pipeful of BRIGGS. Aged in wood for years . . . BRIGGS is mellow, fragrant, bite-free. You can pay twice as much for tobacco . . . not half so good. Won't you let BRIGGS win you in its own mild way?



KEPT FACTORY FRESH
by inner lining of
CELLOPHANE

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History of Centenary

Many facts have been given concerning the history of Centenary, and it is only fair that time should be taken out for a little fiction.

The young students at commencement time in the early sixties would attempt to outdo each other with fanciful and stereotyped orations. Eloquence was the guiding factor, and such topics as "No Eloquence Without Virtue," and "The Opportunity of the Educated Man," were popular.

It was unusual enough to go on record when one Centenary student took for his subject, "Marriage." The following bit is directly quoted:

"Marry? Yes, marry. Who would not marry? Answer me, ye withered, soulless old bachelors, who stand like leafless, branchless, dead trees in the farmer's field; so deeply rooted in the stiff clay of life that ye stand erect; ye low and desolate trunks rifted by the winds, and dissolved by the rains of adverse fate. Answer this momentous question, ye self-styled lords of creation, whose ambition never soared higher than a high-heeled boot. Ye pretenders with a golden chain in the the vest hung to a trunk key in the pocket. And you, ye stricken daughters of leisure, who frisk and dance in the phosphorescent light of your genius, whose hearts are as hollow as an air bubble and your heads as soft as a frost-bitten pumpkin. Come! Come one, come all, and hear what is written against you. 'Beauty is but skin deep, Ugly goes to the bone; Beauty soon fades away, But ugly holds its own'."

Letter To Mamma

Dearest Maw:

So much has happened in the last week on the dear ole campus that I nearly forgot you.

Three popular co-eds received their M.R.S. degrees this week and its only May. Gosh, what will it all be by June? We truly hope none of our popular men teacher go the same route.

There was great excitement in room 25 last Wednesday morning when History 7.4 noticed a note on Mr. Foster's desk. The note only said, I am 21 years old, Mr. Foster.

I thought football was a fall sport, but the Gents seem to think it is a spring one. Was it a game! When the boys tackled each other they sounded like horses. The most brilliant run for a touchdown was made with a dead ball by "Touchdown" Hohmann with the assistance of the entire Red team. Pillows were sold by the Maroon Jackets who made a lot of money—at least 30 cents. The pillows were needed more by the boys than by the spectators. At least "Elsie" Decker and the referee.

As I strolled through the cars yesterday I heard Brownie Steen and Pollyanna Caldwell discuss their past at Centenary. Brownie said people had taken her wrong, she was not snooty, but it was only her physical defects—knock-knees, cross-eyes, and just like Pollyanna said, the wings that she wore were neither Angel's nor national guard's, but West Point's.

A big campus party was given Wednesday by the Mothers' club and Maw, you should have seen the different sororities collecting girls as their rushees already. If this keeps up, by next fall there will be blows.

Next week I have a big surprise for you. At that time I will announce the person from Arkansas who removes his shoes in Chapel. Maybe this done so as to hear better.

Hoping you are O.K., Maw,
Jake's Little Sister.

By the time you swear you're his,
Shivering and sighing;
And he vows his passion is
Indefinite and undying,
Lady, make a note of this—
One of you is lying!

—Source Unknown.

Oh, when I was in love with you,
Oh, when I was in love with you,
Then I was clean and brave.
And miles around the wonder
grew,

How well did I behave.
And now the fancy passes by,
And nothing will remain,
And miles around they'll say
that I,
Am quite myself again.

—Alfred E. Housman.

W. A. A. Calendar

Last week, a write-up on the W. A. A. award points was published in the Conglomerate. This week, we want to make a correction.

The awards given by W. A. A. are received by every girl who has made 1800 or more points for different types of exercise. White, sleeveless, slip-on sweaters with a Maroon C on the front will be given. The sweaters are to be presented in chapel at the last services of this year.

The six co-eds who received the awards are: Irene Beene, Harriette Smith, Blanche Rucker, Rose M. Overton, Julia Scales and Margaret Hope.

On Friday, May 18, there will be a track meet at the gym between the different gym classes. Baseball, volley ball, track events, basket ball throwing and other field events will be entered.

Friday, May 25, the Tuesday-Thursday class will play the Monday-Wednesday class in a spirited baseball game. Everyone is urged to come and support their favorite team.

LOST—One high school ring. Believed to have been lost in Rotary dormitory. Finder please return to D. J. S. Crouch or write to Box 278, Mooringsport. Ring has initials D. S. C. on inside. Reward.

Two Ripon (Wisconsin) College faculty men recently campaigned for municipal offices in that city.

ALUMNI NOTES

In order that some of the present students may become more familiar with some of the old students and their various occupations, we present the following:

James W. Airey, B. S., '26, is now rector of the Episcopal church Longview, Texas.

Lucille Althar, B. A. popular co-ed of the class of '33 is at present a graduate student at Duke University. She is majoring in Library Science.

Chris Thomas Barnett, B. S., '25, is now a prominent Shreveport attorney. His offices are located in the Commercial Bank building. Mrs. Barnett was before her marriage Miss Emily Sue Cupples, B. A., '28.

Albert Beam, B. S., '27, is employed as coach at Oak Grove, La.

Thomas Files Binion, B. S., '29, is serving in the capacity of coach at Bastrop, La.

Paul M. Brown, Jr., formerly on Centenary faculty, is now cashier at the Continental-American bank, and Treasurer of the Board of Trustees.

Lucille Bubenzer, B. A., '30, is teaching school at Bunkie, La. She spent a year doing graduate work in Paris.

Henry Louis Cain, B. S., '24, is residing in Mexico City, where he is superintendent of American schools.

Clifford Cook, B. A., '28, is a teacher in the high school at Ringgold, La.

Tom Wharton Bridges, B.A., '29, of this city, is teaching English at

Fair Park high school. He received his M. A. from Vanderbilt.

James Harper Cox, B. S., '28, is in business with his father, in the Jonesboro Hardware and Furniture Co.

Isabella Dean, B. A., '29, is teaching school at Colfax, La.

Alice Dickinson, B. S., '33, is a graduate chemistry student at the University of Iowa, Iowa City.

Fred Edgar, B. A., '33, of Modesto, Calif., is in the theological department at S. M. U.

James Thomas Harris, B. S., '25, is now a popular Methodist minister at Rayville, La.

A. R. Holcombe, '97, LL.D., is editor of the New York Herald.

Mary Wynn Joyner of Alexandria, La., is teaching at Belcher, La.

Dudley Loop, '33, is doing graduate work in chemistry at the University of Chicago.

(Mrs.) Otho King Miles, '31, is county supervisor of schools at Atlanta, Texas. She received her M. A. at Texas University.

Sybil Moore, '31, is a teacher at Homer, La.

Ellen Moore, '30, is the wife of Prof. R. C. Randall, formerly a teacher of English at Centenary. They are now living at Cleveland, Ohio.

Charles Pattison, '32, of Converse, La., is coach at Jonesboro.

Elizabeth Pettet, '30, is now Mrs. Frank K. Hughes, '29, He is coach at Doyline, La.

The geology department of Indiana University has presented a collection of fossils which compose Indiana limestone to Rockefeller Center in New York City.

Newspaper is Still Important Factor In Advertising

Prof. Burt of Boston U. Makes A Survey.

"Is the newspaper still considered a significant factor in advertising?" In reply to this question, Prof. F. Allen Burt, of Boston University's college of business administration faculty, asserted recently that, "as an advertising medium for most products, the newspaper is still the backbone of the campaign."

Prof. Burt said also that, "next to religion, advertising is one of the greatest civilizing forces the world has ever known." He qualified this with the remark that, while most of the wars of history have been waged as a result of the religious hatreds and bigotries advertising proved one of the most effective factors in mobilizing men, money and industry to bring the World War to a close.

"While every medium of advertising is important and valuable," he continued, "still, for concentrating a sales message in any desired locality and before any desired audience, the newspaper is still a dominating medium."

More than 50 delegates from colleges and universities in six states attended the regional meeting of the National Student Federation at the University of Alabama.

Walter Kirkland Is Elected to Post In T.K.N. Fraternity

Well Known "Red Head" to Succeed Allums as Archon.

Walter Kirkland, junior, was elected Archon of Theta Kappa Nu fraternity at the regular meeting Monday, May 14. Kirkland has been prominent on the campus during the year, playing in the band and participating in the show "Kollege Kapers."

Other officers elected are, Richard Hughes, treasurer; Hall Triche, scribe; Joe Guillory, oracle, and Jimmie Serra, chaplain.

The chapter reported a very successful year and looks forward to an even better one next year.

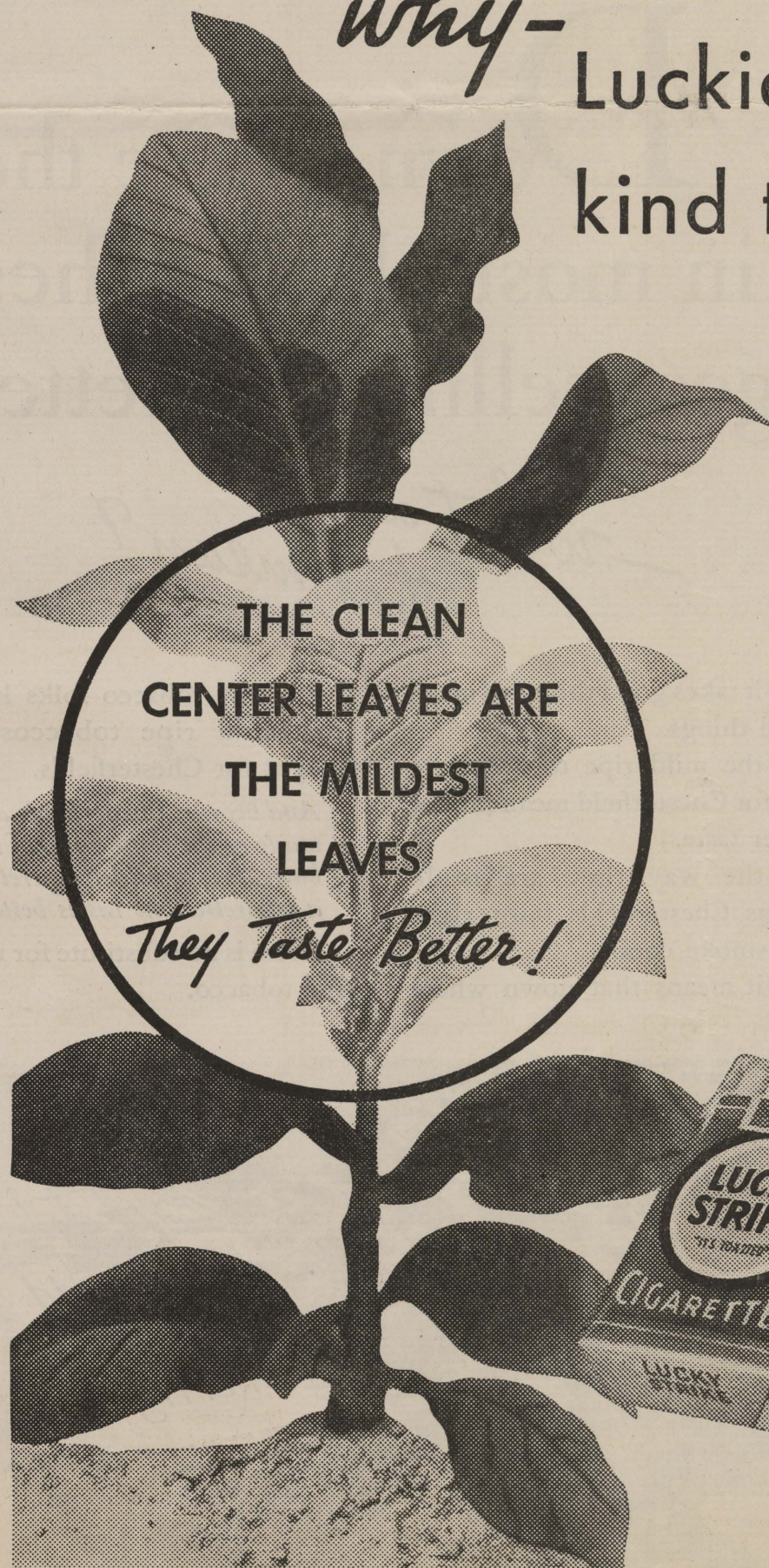
A Purdue University junior recently held a perfect bridge hand of 13 hearts—and there is only one chance in fifty-two million of drawing such a hand.

A new student government will be set up at Creighton University, as a result of the resignation of six members of that institution's Union Board.

A formula has been developed by Massachusetts Institute of Technology scientists by which it is possible to predict how tall children will be.

Rutgers University has just purchased a new residence for its president, Dr. Robert C. Clothier.

As plain as A, B, C
why—
Luckies are All-Ways
kind to your throat



THE CLEAN
CENTER LEAVES ARE
THE MILDEST
LEAVES

They Taste Better!



WHEREVER the finest tobaccos grow—in our own Southland, in Turkey, in Greece—all over the world, we gather the very Cream of the tobacco Crops for Lucky Strike. And that means *only the clean center leaves*. The center leaves are the mildest leaves—they taste better and farmers are paid higher prices for them. These clean center leaves are the only

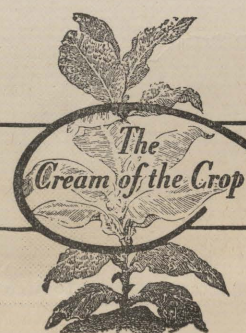
ones used in making Luckies. Then "It's toasted"—for throat protection. And every Lucky is fully packed with these choice tobaccos—made round and firm, free from loose ends—that's why Luckies "keep in condition"—why you'll find that Luckies do not dry out—an important point to every smoker. Naturally, Luckies are all-ways in all-ways kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"

✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves

Copyright, 1934, The American Tobacco Company



They Taste Better

Society

CHI O ALUMNAE BARBECUE—

The alumnae of Chi Omega sorority entertained last night with a barbecue, honoring the seniors of Iota Gamma chapter.

The guests gathered at the sorority house, and motored to "Willow Point," the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hunter.

After a delightful barbecue supper, games were enjoyed.

Besides the honorees, the guests included the members and pledges of Iota Gamma chapter.

Kappa Alpha House Party—

The beautiful Camp Belle-Cote on Cane river was the scene of a most enjoyable house party, an annual affair of the Kappa Alpha fraternity, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, of the past week.

The Kappa Alphas and their dates, about 20 couples in all, left Shreveport Friday afternoon about 2 o'clock and arrived at the camp around 5 or 5:30. Some enjoyed a swim before supper, while others explored the camp.

The next day was spent for the most part with motor-boating, swimming, baseball, fishing, and other sports. After a marvelous supper, some motored to Natchitoches while the remainder delighted in the cool atmosphere of the camp.

Sunday morning saw little activity as most of the week-enders were beginning to feel the lethargy which follows a strenuous day. After a fine dinner the house-party guests reluctantly departed, leaving the camp quiet and serene as it was found at first.

Those enjoying the week-end party were:

M. Smith, Harriot Smith, B. Blackman, Gladys Tooke, H. Fulilove, Virginia Saunders, M. Dodd, Carolyn Yearwood, L. Huson, Jesse Mae Elmore, B. Glassel, Jane Grey, R. Ray, Tony Alexander, B. Fraser, Toots Murphey, B. Green, Vera Shute, C. Hutchinson, Becky Willis, R. Fraser, Patsy Julian, B. Horton, Martha McDade, B. Murphey, Mary E. Dodge, B. Tiffin, Ann Wilkerson, T. Youngblood, Sarah Nell Fuller, A. Prickett, Margaret Hope, Joe Lewis, Mary Love Doyle, Glenn Walker, Vera Mae Cowen, John L. Baird, Lucille Connell, Buck Fletcher, Virginia Kemp.

The affair was delightfully chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Morehead, and Mrs. Elsie Knowles.

Professor and Mrs. LeRoy Carlson of Centenary college entertained the members of the Tre Corde Music club and their friends with a beautiful garden party at their home on the afternoon of May 15. Receiving with Mrs. Carlson were her mother, Mrs. S. E. Howelette, and her sister, Mrs. H. R. Dixon, of Roc Island, Illinois. Due to the inclemency of the weather, the guests made only a short tour of the garden and then came in the house for the program. Beautiful cut flowers were placed at points of vantage throughout the rooms.

Miss Lena Valen St. John, soprano, and Mary Alice Williams, pianist, were the artists of the afternoon, graciously presenting one number after another as the guests insisted. Miss St. John sang, "The Years at the Spring," "There's a Lark in My Heart," Spross, "Thank God for a Garden," Del Riego, "Wake Up," Phillips. All of these numbers were sung not only with beautiful color and shading, but with a joyous buoyancy that imparted itself to her listeners. Mary Alice Williams, charming little eleven-year old pianist, from the class of LeRoy Carlson, played with finish and brilliancy, "Spinning Song," Mendelssohn, "Shadow Dance," MacDowell, "Valse in A Flat," Moszkowski, "Colliwog's Cake Walk," Debussy.

The guests were served white iced cakes, strawberries and coffee, carrying out the club colors, red, black and white. This party has special significance, not only because it was thoroughly enjoyable, but because it was the closing event of the Tre Corde season.

Mary Alice Williams, child pianist from the class of Professor LeRoy Carlson, director of Centenary School of Music, was presented by the Pierian Club of Ruston in a recital at the Louisiana Tech auditorium, May 12, 1934, at

ART NOTES

Centenary Art club is to meet next Thursday in the Art studio at 7:30. All members are urged to attend as there is to be an election of officers for the coming year.

Visit the studio as many others are doing, so you can see for yourself what the Art students are doing.

Walker Waldron's box, which was recently mentioned in this column, is proving to be of interest, perhaps due to the originality shown in the work done on it.

8 p.m. On that Saturday, Mary Alice had had an unusually busy day, a day that would have exhausted the average mature musician. She had entered several numbers in the National Piano Playing Tournament, then a hurried drive to Ruston and with no chance to rest, she played a recital that made unusual demands not only on her musicianship but her endurance; and played it in a manner that was creditable and enjoyable, with passage of breathtaking beauty.

More than 250 druggists in the state of Indiana recently attended a business session at Purdue University.

Drew University of Madison, N. J., has been willed more than \$4,548,000 by the late Ella V. von E. Wendel.

Ninety-five student workers are on the Federal Emergency Relief commission payroll at Brown University.

:: GRID GOSSIP ::

Spring training concluded its eight week training period last Tuesday. The "Gents" looked plenty good. (May be a bit optimistic.)

Wonder what the—! "Wally" Hohman was doing ridin' a horse in the dormitory not long ago.

During spring training you may have noticed this Morse kid. Yeah! He hangs around now and then. Look close and you'll see him.

We hear that a number of Centenary "ex-Gents" are in line for coaching jobs next year. Good record!

If anyone sees a good punter laying around loose, send him in. Still lookin'!

Hohman states that the touchdown he made (the one that was called back) is next to the biggest moment in his life. (Who is the "No. 1 moment?")

Another guard follows the touchdown habit. Langley ran 70 yards to score in the exhibition game. Robertson also scored. (Maybe the backs are in the wrong place.)

'ERE'S WHAT TO DO!

In promulgating your esoteric cogitations or in articulating superficial sentimentalities and philosophical or psychological observations, beware of platitudinous ponderosity. Let your conversation possess clarified conciseness, compacted comprehensiveness, coalescent consistency and coatinated cogency.

Physical Ed. Group Elects M. Hope As Club President

W. A. A. Lay Plans to Become One Of the Campus' Outstanding Organizations.

After a successful year, the W. A. A. has completed its transactions until next September. Having elected the president, Margaret Hope, for the coming year, the organization is planning to make the W. A. A. the outstanding association on the campus. All know of Miss Hope's charming personality and find in her one of the best characters to head an organization.

With such a capable and hard-working president, all may expect to hear of the W. A. A. real often.

Harriotte Smith Wins Flournoy and Harris Tennis Cup

Defeats Mary Hattaway in Thursday's Net Finals.

Harriotte Smith, one of the most outstanding girl athletes on the Centenary campus, defeated Mary Elizabeth Hattaway, 6-4, 6-2 in the finals of the annual girls' net tournament, Thursday afternoon on the Centenary court.

Although a bit erratic in the first, Harriotte settled down in the second to hard, consistent tennis. Hattaway's backhand was perhaps one of the main reasons for her defeat, failing her at important points during the match.

Smith is to receive a loving cup donated by Flournoy and Harris.

"The FIRESIDE PHILOSOPHER"

By ALFRED BIGGS

Tricksters can't face a steady eye.

Harsh words always hurt the speaker.

Adverse criticism often is merely jealousy.

Mean people always expect most generosity.

Some folk find happiness in being unhappy.

No man ever realized fully his potentialities.

It is easier to excuse our bad habits than to overcome them.

Light love may turn any time into hate.

Happiness is a state of mind open to everybody.

We often do good to save our consciences.

Suspicion feeds jealousy, certainty starves it.

We reprove faults in others which are different from our own.

We are more fooled by our own egotism than by flatterers.

Look for trouble and you'll find it.

Having one true friend you're rich.

If you understand, you will forgive.

No diamond can make an ugly hand beautiful.

No one can injure you more than you can injure yourself.

High schools and junior colleges in Iowa recently sent 112 students to participate in forensic contests at the University of Iowa.

"THESE SPRING DAYS"

These warm spring days just get a feller down, He'll think o' things that wouldn't do for books; Just dream and dream till all the folks in town Begin to sneer and cast him evil looks.

A pair o' blue eyes mixed with grass and flowers; A millionaire with ships upon the seas! An author; poet; artist—drenched in showers Of late April rains . . . Why, I am all of these!

In minutes I can reach my life-long goal, Why, I am rich! Or poor? . . . (Gee ain't it hot?) Then starts my life's vocation to unfold 'Twill find me diggin' ditches, like as not!

Dreams! Dreams! Is everything a dream? Why can the truth sometimes come strollin' 'round. Those eyes . . . I lost my gal . . . Christine! My, these warm days get a feller down. —Howard Hill.

A "Peny Toaster"—marshmallow roast with a one-cent cover charge —was held at Oberlin College to raise funds to buy ping pong equipment.

A rat that has learned to do tricks is the proud possession of the psychology department of the University of California. It has been named "Miss Major."

"The average individual is afraid to know himself," according to the Reverend F. D. Tyner who spoke at Hamlin University.

Down where they grow tobacco.. in most places Chesterfield is the largest-selling cigarette

—what does that mean?

—it takes good things to make good things.

—the mild ripe tobaccos we buy for Chesterfield mean milder better taste.

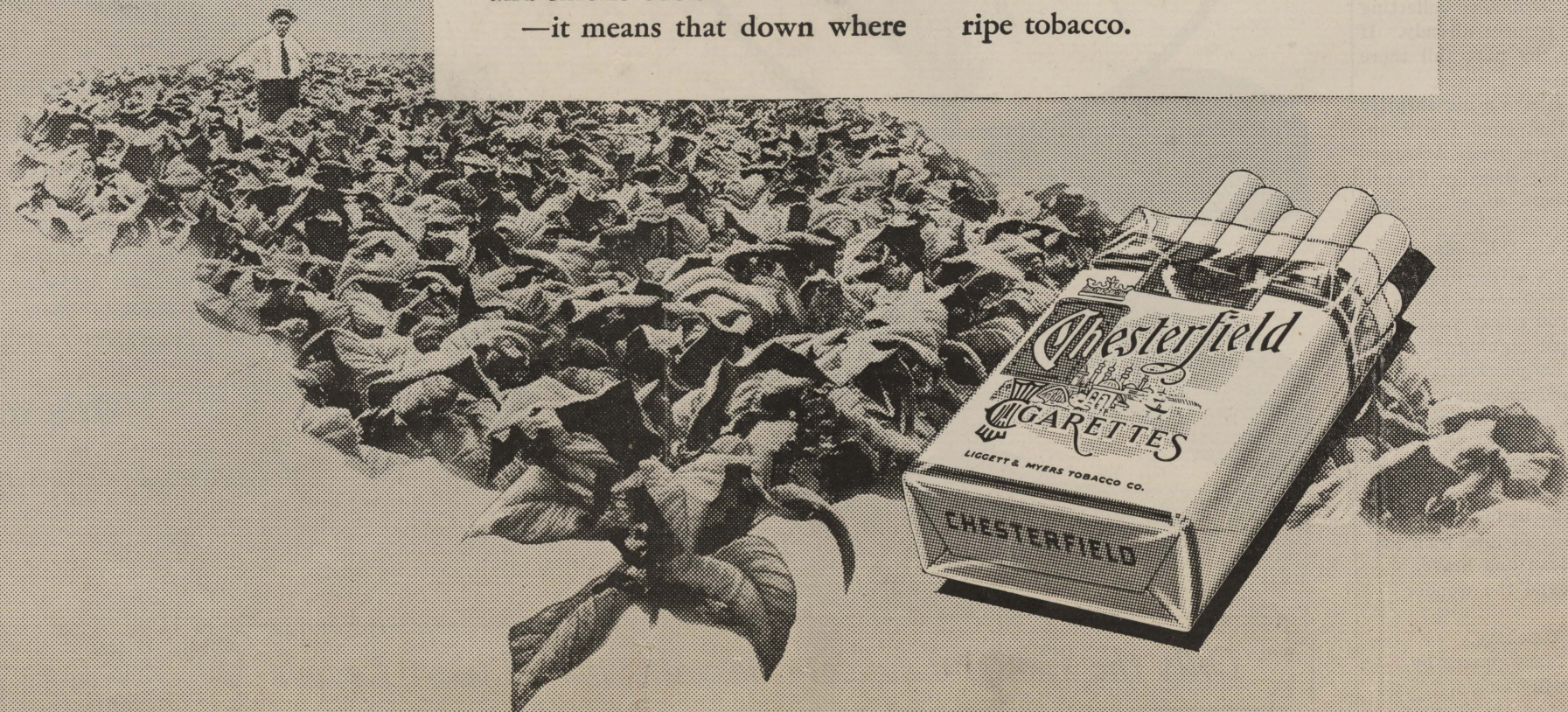
—the way they are made means Chesterfields burn right and smoke cool.

—it means that down where

they grow tobacco folks know that mild ripe tobaccos are bought for Chesterfields.

And because Chesterfields are made of the right kinds of tobacco, it is a milder cigarette, a cigarette that tastes better.

There is no substitute for mild, ripe tobacco.



THIS MAGAZINE MUST NOT
GO OUT OF LIBRARY

See You
Next Year

The Conglomerate

Published and Edited by Students of Centenary College

Bring A Frosh
With You

Volume 27.

SHREVEPORT, LA., FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1934.

Number 31.

NUMEROUS AWARDS ARE RECEIVED IN FORMAL CHAPEL

Student Body Election To Be Held Monday, May 28th

Campus Election Of High Importance In Chapel Monday

Every Student Should Attend and Exercise His Privilege.

The most important and probably the final event of campus-wide interest before commencement will be the election of the student body officers for the 1934-35 session.

This election will be held in a special meeting of the student body immediately after chapel Monday. This meeting was called with the approval of the President and the student body head, Manning Smith.

The officers incumbent are: Manning Smith, President. Edith Bailey, Vice President. Harold Oslin, Vice President. Leon Fortson, Secretary-Treasurer.

All students are urged to stay for this meeting and to place a vote as this election affects the entire student body.

The duties of these officers are to plan further elections, to keep the student body organized, to insure fair demands that may be made of the students by the faculty or vice versa, and to arrange entertainment.

Miss Ruth Carlton To Present Senior Recital on June 1

Miss Carlton Has Distinguished Herself in Many Activities While at Centenary.

The last of the series of recitals presented by students of Professor LeRoy Carlson, director of the Centenary School of Music, will be given Friday evening, June 1, at 8:15 in the Music hall by Miss Ruth Carlton, senior.

Miss Carlton has distinguished herself in many fields of activity while at Centenary—athletic, scholastic, literary and musical. She is a member of the Maroon Jackets, the Alpha Xi Delta sorority, the Carlton-Scales Ensemble, and for the past years has served most efficiently as president of the Tre Corde Music club.

She is one of seven students elected last year to Centenary's hall of fame.

One of her most outstanding achievements is the writing of the libretto for the operetta, "Louisiana," recently presented at the Municipal auditorium. Judging by her previous appearances, and by her performance as soloist with the L. S. U. symphony orchestra this winter, Miss Carlton's recital will be an unusual treat for those who avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing her.

Miss Carlton's program includes the Chromatique Fantasia and Fugue (Bach), Aeolin Harp Etude (Chopin), Nocturne in G Minor, (Chopin), Impromptu in F Sharp Major (Chopin), Etude in A Flat (Moszkowski), Reflection in the Water (Debussg) and La Capanella (Liszt).

The public is cordially invited to attend this recital.

New Son Arrived Monday in Prof. L. A. Thayer's Home

Science Professor Proud Father of Second Son.

Among the many additions to Centenary's campus during these fine spring days, is perhaps the greatest and most gracious baby boy to Professor L. A. Thayer and wife.

The tot was born in a downtown hospital early Monday morning. This is the second time that his proud parents have been blessed with a boy. Phillip is the name chosen for the newcomer.

Professor Thayer, associated in the Science department, is himself a newcomer on the campus, from Stanford University in California, to succeed Prof. A. B. King, who died last summer.

Kampus Klub Is New Organization Of College Group

"Barbs" Form Unit of Their Own. Reasons Have Not Been Revealed.

The Kampus Klub is perhaps the very latest organization on the Centenary campus. It was given birth last Thursday at noon and will hold its second meeting today at noon.

This club consists entirely of those students who do not belong to either a social sorority or fraternity and is being headed by Mrs. Irene Beene, past president of the Women's Athletic association, and Alpha Phi Mu, honorary Music fraternity and Kenneth Kellam, former head cheer leader and member of the school's debating team.

The exact nature of this organization has not definitely been revealed to the press, but regardless of whether it has been created for future elections or for its own social benefits or both, it has incensed keen interest from within and also from the outside.

Honorary Degree of L. L. D. To Be Given To President Cline

President Pierce Cline left Friday morning for Birmingham, Ala., where he will be guest speaker on the commencement program at Birmingham Southern college Tuesday, May 29. Prof. Cline was formerly connected with this institution as one of the members of the faculty. Here, at this time, he will have conferred upon him the honorary degree of L.L.D.

While in Birmingham, President Cline will also deliver the Commencement address at the exercises of the Eusley high school of that city. He will not return until the latter part of next week.

Professor Cline is known country wide for his remarkable orations and had to turn down numerous invitations to address groups in various parts of the Southland.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

On the occasion of the closing of Centenary College for the session of 1933-34, we wish to extend thanks to the student body as a whole, and to the various groups within the student body who have worked loyally, faithfully and efficiently to make the year a success.

Each student in his own particular way makes his contribution to his Alma Mater, as he in turn is blessed and benefitted by the guidance of the institution. The plan and purpose of Centenary is to aid her students to find the higher and better things of life. When this goal is achieved the college flourishes, and the students prosper. Our ends and aims are one.

The faculty and the administration wish for every student a happy and pleasant vacation. Knowing that when you are scattered abroad the tie of memories binds you together and fixes the association of your thought with the life and scenes of the campus.

It has been a pleasure to the entire faculty to work with you, and as we separate our sentiment is adequately expressed "Adieu au plaisir de voir revoir."

PIERCE CLINE, President.

Eta Sigma Chi Hold Annual Election Owen Carter, Pres. Zetas Buried In Effigy At New Home By Kappa Alphas

Eta Sigma Chi, local chapter of Alpha Chi, honorary senior scholastic fraternity at Centenary college, takes pleasure in announcing its officers for the coming year, 1934-35:

President, Owen Carter. Vice President, Roy Bennett. Recording Secretary, Betty Adger, Corresponding Secretary, Hazel Brown.

Treasurer, Virginia Hodges. Faculty Advisors, C. L. Odom, W. G. Phelps, S. A. Steger.

Eta Sigma Chi was first organized at Centenary college March, 1925. The charter members of the organization were: Sallie Mat Clingman, James T. Harris, R. W. Godbold, Delia Mundy, and Professor C. L. Odom.

The purpose of the society is to raise the standards of scholarship, to promote high ideals of character and honor and to inspire the individual effort of the members of the student body. In order to be eligible for membership in the society, a student must take part in some outside activity as well as ranking scholastically.

Robert Cailleteau Presents Resume At Math Meeting

Plans Made for Club's Program of Activities for Coming Year.

The Mathematics society held its regular meeting, Thursday, May 24 at 7:30 p.m. Although only a part of the membership was present, plans were outlined for the club's program of activities for next year. Robert Cailleteau presented a resume of the development of the decimal system.

Hardin reviewed the results of the S. I. M. A. examinations, with respect to the grades made by the several schools and the attitude of the contesting colleges to this movement.

Under a shadowed sun that paused in its daily stride to penetrate one gleam of regret amid the towering pines through which sultry winds whispered a mournful requiem, a solemn group in bowed heads gathered together to pay a final tribute.

This pilgrimage was assembled and fostered by members of the Kappa Alpha fraternity who led the wailing procession from the chapter house during the pall of a Thursday noon.

The casket was borne by former friends of the deceased. Upon the arrival of this grim train to the burial grounds of the new Zeta house, a short sermon was rendered by Hasty Knowles, while the departed spirits in the midst of serving a luncheon paused to gaze upon their bier with roars of laughter.

Whether this Zeta Effigy was a bit of sarcasm or pure unadulterated fun can only be interpreted by the discretion of the readers.

Paul Entriaken Is To Receive Award For High Average

Frosh Student Wins Eta Sigma Chi Prize for 1934.

The annual Eta Sigma Chi, affiliated with the Scholarship Societies of the South failed to make their annual award in the formal chapel held Friday, due to the fact that Prof. Odom of the Psychology department being called out of town.

However, the award will be made Monday at chapel time.

The qualifications for the acquisition of this honor demand that the student be a member of the freshman class, nature of course taken, making the greatest number.

Miss Edna Hardin Recipient of Chi Omega Annual Prize

Miss Hardin Made Best Grades and Contributed Most to the Department of Sociology.

The office announces that the recipient of this year's annual award of \$25 given by Chi Omega sorority to the student making the best grades and contributing most to the Department of Sociology will be Miss Edna Hardin, senior and daughter of Dean and Mrs. John A. Hardin. Miss Hardin has been outstanding in scholastic and social activities during her four years at Centenary.

During her senior year she acted as president of Chi Omega, the senior class, was maid of honor in the May Fete and has a leading part in the senior play.

Miss Mary Blanche Scales Presents Graduate Recital

Miss Scales Gives Evidence of Unusual Talent and Training.

Caps and gowns are in evidence and the year is practically gone. Senior chapel, senior parties, senior privileges, and then...

Another senior affair was the graduating recital of Miss Mary Blanche Scales, senior from the piano class of LeRoy Carlson, which was presented at the Centenary School of Music, Friday evening, at 8:15.

Last year in her junior recital, Miss Scales' playing won unstinted praise and gave evidence of unusual talent and training. Critics say that her playing this year has broadened and matured in a most unusual manner.

On her program Miss Scales played:

Moonlight Sonata, Beethoven. Etude in C Sharp Minor, Chopin. Nocturne in G Major, Chopin. Waltz in A Flat, Chopin. Polka, Rachmaninoff. Romance, Sibelius. Tarentella, Liszt.

Dr. P. D. Abramson Speaker At Sigma Pi Sigma Meeting

Delta chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma held its open meeting Wednesday, May 23. The speaker, Dr. Paul D. Abramson of the North Louisiana sanitarium, young, engaging and thoroughly engrossed in his work, he was an inspiration to every pre-medic present. With topics from actual cases, his talk was very interesting, having for its theme the value of being able to apply knowledge, once it is obtained.

In an informal discussion after his address, Dr. Abramson explained the operation of certain apparatus which he had described in his talk and discussed the probable value of several new devices being constructed by physicists for use in medicine.

Sixty-Six Seniors Attend Chapel For Last Time Friday

Awards Made to Students Outstanding During Year.

The last Centenary college chapel was held at 10 a.m., Friday for the 66 graduating seniors from the local college. Attired in their caps and gowns the seniors marched into the chapel after the underclassmen were seated, and took their appointed place to the fore of the chapel.

Miss Mary Virginia Williams, of the Centenary Voice department, opened the exercises with a vocal solo, accompanied by Miss Henrietta Carnahan, following which President of the college, Pierce Cline, introduced Dr. George Sexton as the principal speaker of the morning. In introducing Dr. Sexton, President Cline pointed out that the graduating class of 1934 was unusual in that three Centenary presidents, in the persons of Dr. Sexton, Dr. Angie Smith and Prof. Cline, had served during the four year course of the present senior class.

Dr. Sexton gave an informal address, speaking directly to the graduates, saying, "Let not your (Continued on page four)"

Pi Mu Sigma, Local Pre-Med Frat Elects Officers

Will R. Eubank Named President of Organization for 1934-35.

A special meeting of the Pi Mu Sigma was held at 1 o'clock Wednesday, May 23, for the purpose of electing officers and other matters of business. The first business before the meeting was the adoption of a standardized design for a pin.

This organization was begun on the Centenary campus in 1925. All through these years it has been struggling along and holding it's own, more or less, in spite of everything. It has set a scholastic mark for its members that has been religiously adhered to. From this nucleus of pre-medical students have come some very successful men to the medical schools of this country. Some of these men's records are on display at the fraternity and may be inspected at any time.

The meeting closed with the election of the following officers:

Will R. Eubanks, president. Walter McCook, vice-president. Herrell Crow, secretary and treasurer.

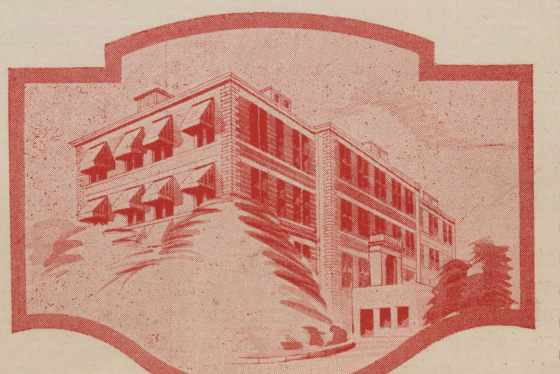
The members of the organization that are expected to return next year are: Joe Broyles, Billy Woods, Walton McCook, Herrell Crow, Will Eubanks, Truett Crim, one of the present members will enroll at Baylor University School of Medicine, Dallas, Texas. He is a brilliant student who transferred here from Marshall Junior College. We wish him much success in his next few years of endeavor.



1 8 2 5

GOOD LUCK AND FAREWELL

1 9 3 4



THE CONGLOMERATE

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price \$1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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MIRIAM SMITH	Associate Editor
BUB MURPHY	Sports Editor
KENNETH KELLAM	Sports Editor
POLLYANNA CALDWELL	Feature Editor

ASSOCIATES:

Marjorie Molt	Elgin Hamner
Margaret Hope	Jean McCracken
Margaret Broadwell	Gladys Tooke
Nancy Lee Hinkle	Marjorie Whitten
Moss Dixey	Thomas Cooper

S'LONG

Well, folks, we've come to the end of the road and Heaven only knows when we'll meet again in print.

It has been a pleasure and job serving you. We may not have done the best we could, but we tried, we may have done our best but failed, but at any rate it was an enjoyable effort. You may have cussed and discussed us, our policies, criticism and remarks, but we can't kick, for we got in our share.

We do not know who will be doing this next year, but we hope they will continue the age-old policy and tradition of rendering student service and may they get the same kick out of it that we did. It's a cinch they will get plenty of kicks about it.

We only hope that when you reach the old folks' homes that you will recall in your dim memories and say, "Well, those fools made an attempt, anyway, even tho they didn't know which end of a pen to write with."

As said and in closing, we don't know the authors of the 1934-35 sheet but may the Lord bless you and Heaven help them.—S'long, folks, we'll be a-seein' you!

IS LIBERALISM POSSIBLE?

Much is frequently said regarding the lack of radical or even liberal thinking on the part of college students. It must generally be admitted that most of these accusations are true, but an explanation of reasons for our conservatism should prove interesting.

This is not intended to be a rationalization, an excuse for our attitude, but a mere statement of fact, one belief of why such is true.

For the most part of our lives, past and future, are too closely tied up with the economic institutions as they exist at the present time, for us to feel free to think of change; in fact, most of us seem not to want any change at all.

College students may be divided into two classes on this basis. First, those whose families have the money to send them to college and to comfortably provide for them after college is over. This group does not feel inclined to preach destruction of the economic system. The other class does not have financial comfort at the present, but is getting through college as quickly as possible in order to get a good position and rise economically and socially. This group is learning best how to combat the present system in order to get the most out of it, and would also be completely lost if radical changes were made in economic and social standards. We are all "youn men on the up and up" and we can't let anything interfere with our climbing.

This same feeling on the part of these two groups extends itself into their thinking regarding social, moral, and religious changes to the extent that college students continue to be the most conservative of our people.

However, if the two groups discussed above are absolutely fooled in their thinking, and the system for which they are so carefully preparing will soon be non-existent, that is another matter.

—The Depaun.



Well! Well! Here is ole Peeping Tom safe and sound, to write a little more news of the campus for youse all. Bide your time. We ask, bide your time.

Ye olden campus is all agog over the coming campus elections and quite a bit of hollering of dirty politics. For you new boys and gals it is the same as it always has been, only a few are hollering louder and trying to get the strongest organization on the campus to come to their aid and elect them. The only advice ye olden keyholer offers, is watch out for the teeth under that lamb's hide kiddie, watch out.

We promise not to mention the election again folks but we hate to see the student body fooled by loud hollering campus politicians.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Lacey we bow low and offer our sincerest congratulation. We wish you all the luck in the world, Doris and John.

P. S.—She was Doris Smith.

The old columnist has heard from a friend of his who said that some of the folks on the campus were taking ye old column to heart and getting their feelings hurt. Sorry, folks, we sure didn't

intend for them to be that way, we were just trying to poke a little fun at you.

The Peeper hears that the Zetas were buried this last week by one of our campus clubs. So sorry that youse gals had to soil yourselves by fooling with those nasty ole boys.

What's this we hear about Prof. Foster breaking up Senior Play practice Wednesday night and Marge Molt keeping the cast an hour overtime Thursday. Do you two plead guilty or not guilty, huh?

Lino, we shore wish you would come out to the school and see if you could make heads or tails of all this yow-yowing. We can't figure it out.

If we were offering advice we would tell:

1. The ministerial club not to combine with the boys across the street.
2. My best friend to get a suit of armor for protection against those three bad drug store beer drinkers.
3. About three or four frosh of

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Parker Gives Views On Coming Athletic Season

In regard to the following athletic season for '34 and '35, Coach Curtis Parker is neither inclined toward optimism or pessimism. When questioned as to the coming year he says:

"If I were a crystal gazer, I would be able to tell what the year holds for Centenary athletics, but since I am only coach, I can only say that the Gents are virtually 'on the spot' for the school year '34-'35."

From our undefeated football team we lose eleven lettermen; for replacements we have twenty-three out of thirty-eight boys who are playing their first year varsity ball for the Gents. The coaching staff and the team will be satisfied if, for 1934, we will fight, play heads-up football and show improvement during the season. I hope the student body will be satisfied if we do the above.

On the hardwood court we were undefeated last year in the S. I. A. conference. When we open the coming year's cage schedule, we have only Serra and Stallcup as our left-over lettermen from the past season. We have always given a good account of ourselves in the cage sport and hope to be able to have an equally representative team on the floor for '34 and '35.

Centenary will have a track team in '35 for the first time in several years. We hope to add another sport or two so that Centenary will have a well-rounded athletic program.

Dr. Morehead Gets Appreciation Token From Kollege Kapers

Band Director Given a Surprise When Presented With Gift.

Perhaps the most conspicuous of the awards given out in the formal chapel Friday was the gift presented to Dr. S. D. Morehead, band director, by members of the band's traveling musical show, Kollege Kapers.

Mrs. Irene Beene, acting as the chairman for the group gave it "in deep appreciation for his wonderful spirit shown while on these musical journeys and in gratitude of his untiring effort in building up the organization so that it rivals those of any school, large or small."

The presentation was a cigarette lighter with case attached and a carton of the professor's favorite brand of tobacco.

Plans are already underway for the 1935 spring edition of Kollege Kapers which is "sure to knock 'em cold." This tour will cover somewhat the same territory but including those places which were impossible to make due to numerous previous engagements.

Work on this revue will continue throughout the summer.

this year to grow up (moles we mean—at least we think so.)

4. The guy who found the part of this column that was lost should have turned it in.

5. Hawthorne, Tillery, and Hancock to hire another publicity agent.

We see our good firend Smitty (Miriam) back on the campus after her recent confinement. Glad to have have you back, Smitty, ole gal.

Where is our ole firend Mable? We haven't heard hair nor hide of her in a week or two. Could it be that she has some outside attraction?

Now we proudly begin to announce the births of the year. To Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Thayer, we offer our congratulations upon the birth of a son, Monday, May 21.

A petition signed by 500 famous educators has been sent to President Roosevelt asking for financial aid for needy colleges and universities and their students.

Chi Omega To Hold Annual Convention In Pennsylvania

Delegates Will Meet At the Inn At Buck Hill Falls, Pennsylvania, in Heart of Poconos.

The biennial convention of Chi Omega Fraternity will be held at Buck Hill Falls, Pennsylvania, on June 22 to 28. The Inn at Buck Hill is situated in the heart of the Pocono Mountains, ninety miles northwest of New York City. For over half a century the Poconos have been justly famed as a resort region. Nowhere in eastern America can an array of diversified scenery be enjoyed comparable to that presented here.

The outstanding thing about Buck Hill Falls is that it is different. It was established thirty years ago by members of the Society of Friends (Quakers) as a friendly refuge for friendly people and their friends. It is this friendly spirit that still prevails there today.

One of the main features of the convention will be the presentation of the National Achievement Award to that American woman who is most outstanding in the fields of letters, arts, sciences, education or government. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is a member of the committee that makes the selection and last year Chi Omega was fortunate in having Mrs. Roosevelt

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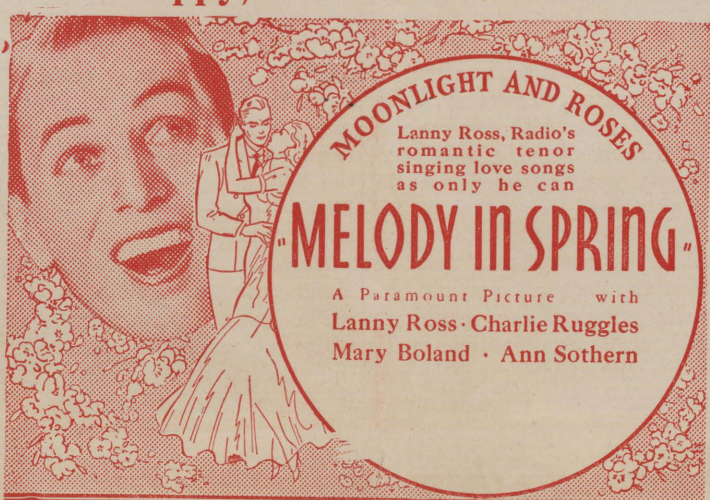
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Saturday, 26th

CAPITOL

AN AFTERNOON WITH THE SWITCHBOARD

By Dolores Cafer.

One o'clock and all was well. I sat down at the switchboard, nothing was happening, so I thought I would doze for a while. It did very good to think because I had scarcely closed an eye before the buzzer started buzzing. I picked up the receiver and said "Centenary College," in my sweetest tone, but I recived no answer. Next time I repeated it louder but there was still no response. Rather inconsiderate of them, I would say, to wake a person up and then not answer. I decided to try it in my loudest voice, so I said, "Centenary College," and all was quiet after the storm. I started to slam the receiver down when—well, why don't they use telephones where you know the receiver is the receiver without having to look?

Ah, here comes my friend with

present the medal at a dinner in New York. It is hoped that she will again make the presentation.

Convention is a place where efficiency results in a generous amount of time to know each other and to play. There will be all kinds of sports, tennis, swimming, horse-back riding, golf and wonderful walks.

The four days following convention, the Chi Omegas will have a house party at the Panhellenic in New York. Sightseeing trips, theatre parties, shopping trips and excursions to the nearby beaches have been planned.

Katherine French has been selected by Iota Gamme Chapter as their delegate and will attend both the convention and the house party.

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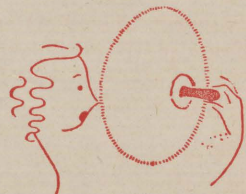
some candy. I took the nicest piece and bit the nicest bite, when, you guessed it, buzz, buzz, went the buzzer. I tried to swallow, but I did not have time so I made an English pronunciation of my dear alma mater and was promptly asked, "What place?" After repeating it three times she decided she was calling the grocery store and hung up.

"That," says I, "has a moral. No more eating while working." No need of saying that because there was no more time. The buzzer began to buzz so much it got me so bumfuzzled that I put the boy who was calling the cute little girl on the president's line and put the little girl on outside. Just as I got them straightened out and apologized, it buzzed again.

"Centenary college."

"Give me the femal building."

(Since when did buildings start having genders, asks my friend.)
(Continued on page three)



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Spring Basket Ball Training To Start Monday Afternoon

Coach Curtis Parker Issues Call for 1934-35 Cage Aspirants.

The preparations for the '34-'35 cage season under Coach Curtis Parker, got under way Monday afternoon and will continue thru until exams.

Monday afternoon, the whys and wherefore in particular were explained and demonstrated by "Chuck" Taylor, a visiting cage veteran with the agency of a sporting goods company. From last year's quintet, only Serra and Stalcup are back to form the backbone of a green ball club for next year. The main body of candidates are made up of inexperienced freshmen and sophomores, working out about an hour and a half every evening.

During the spring training period, only passing and shooting with one or two plays will occupy the time which Parker will look over his next year's material.

Besides Serra and Stalcup, Webb, Williamson, Binion, from last year's squad are showing nicely and are due consideration for '35. Six freshmen from last year's squad have reported. Hooper and Hohman at guards, Murphey and Durham at forwards and Thompson and Decker at center.

Letters for the 1933-34 season were given to eight players. Serra and Matthews, Blakemore and Stalcup, Harper and Ames, Drennan and Williams. Of these eight all but Serra, Williams and Stalcup have either graduated or have reached the limit of intercollegiate competition.

In the past two basket ball seasons the Centenary Gentlemen under excellent coaching and management have played 23 conference games and lost only one. That was a game with La. Tech by a mere one point. Neat record!

Woman's Athletic Association Sport Day A Big Success

Centenary Women Acquit Themselves Nobly at First Rally.

Women's Athletic association sports day at Louisiana State Normal was the first of its kind in the state of Louisiana. The success of the sports day was evidenced by the enthusiasm displayed by the three competing institutions, State Normal, Louisiana Tech, and Centenary college.

It was quite an honor for Centenary to be included on the invited list, as the other institutions are much more active in the field of physical education. Normal is recognizing the need for more physical education and meeting that need by offering a major course in physical education. Even with the experience and training, Normal did not have such an easy time winning that meet. Tech brought twenty-one promising athletes, and carried off many honors. Centenary did not do so bad considering the sixteen athletes entered, and the fact that fraternity luncheons never are on time.

It looked for a while that Centenary had it over both Tech and Normal in baseball, but that never give up, do or die spirit came to the fore in the last half of the last inning, and Tech carried off the honors.

For the first time, Centenary was introduced to tenniquits and horseshoe pitching. These two sports may be equipped with such little expense that Centenary is hoping to see them on the campus next year.

Centenary carried off honors in the relay, and M. E. Dodge showed well on the track. The afternoon was terminated in a delightful dance program on the lawn, followed by a social hour. The banner for winning the sports day was kept at Normal, as they won the most points during the meet, but Centenary has the proud honor of having her name heading the list on that banner.

AN AFTERNOON WITH THE SWITCHBOARD

(Continued from page two)

The next time I say Centenary college I get a real surprise. A voice I would call baritone says, "Hello—honey?"

"No," says I, "she works tomorrow afternoon," and to myself I say, "I guess she does."

Now all of the office force are

'Shorty' Oslin Is Appointed Grid Coach at La. Col.

Harold "Shorty" Oslin, who dealt misery to Centenary College opponents during his three years on the varsity, has been appointed assistant football coach at Louisiana College. He will assist Henry Walden, who is head coach.

Oslin, who received All-American mention and All-Louisiana halfback, was one of the fastest men ever to don a Maroon and White football suit. He could tackle, run with the best of them, and always gave a good account of himself.

This former fleet pigskin carrier for Centenary college, is built close to the ground, tips the scales at 145 pounds, and always puzzled the opposing teams.

"Shorty" as he is called by everyone, will make a good man for Louisiana College and he will always give the best that's in him.

Centenary plays Louisiana College September 19 at Pineville.

typing, such harmonious clicking you cannot imagine. Ah, there is the phone again, it so seldom rings, I wonder who could be calling?

I answer sort of worn-out like, "Centenary College, whom did you wish to speak to, please?" All I can hear is the clicking but again I ask—and again she repeats—no use trying—wait a minute—two of the typists are quitting. Again I take up the receiver, "I'm sorry but whom did you wish to speak

to?" O, the kitchen—one moment please."

Now for the 'steenth time someone wants the woman's building, I am sorry but the line is busy.

"Does it stay busy all the time?" asked some enraged youth who

was supposed to call at exactly four-thirty.

"More than that," thinks I, but I answer, "No sir, not quite."

Now it is almost five o'clock. Perhaps I'll get off early. No there goes the buzzers.

Assistant Louisiana College Coach



Harriotte Smith Takes High Honors In First Track Meet

Highest honors in the recent track meet of the Centenary coeds go to Harriotte Smith, whose score of 24 points topped the list by 4 points. Ann Cargill placed second, with a score of 20 points. Runners-up were Jean Harwood, 13 points; Mary Virginia Van Norman, 12 points, and Shirley Simmons, 11 points.

There were 15 outstanding events in the contest, including every type of field activity. Blue ribbons were awarded to those who had as many as 5 points to their credit. In this group were Tom Renfro, Catherine Murphy, M. E. Dodge, Helen Embry, Margaret Jane Taylor, Marjorie Brown and Katharine Akin. Those with three points receiving a red ribbon were Hazel Wideman, Effie Nell Thomas and Beatrice Gamble.

White ribbons went to Harriette Eddy, Miriam Smith, Jean McCracken, Billie Friedman, Mildred Gatti, and Margaret Hope.

Points were awarded on the basis of 5 points for each first place, 3 points for second, and 1 point for third.

The judges for the contest were Louise Noel, Bub Murphy, and Bill Frazer.

The winners will receive white duck tennis or track shorts, as well as the distinction of scoring highest in such a representative group.

Art Department of Centenary To Hold Final Exhibition

The Centenary Art Department will hold its final exhibition Sunday, June 3rd, from 3:30 to 6 p.m. in the Art studio.

Different phases of work that has been done in the past year will be shown, but the main object of the exhibition will be the result of the Art Project which has been completed after many weeks of intensive study and work.

This project dealt with the history of Art, starting from the first crude pictures of the reindeer epic and leading up to present day art. There are twenty-five distinct periods of Art, including that of different countries, such as Japan, China,reece, Mxico and Egypt.

The art of these different periods and countries are presented in a very interesting and unique form. Each History of Art student chose a period, studied it, did research work and then gave the results to other Art students who found pictures typical of this certain era and from these made designs for a box, bringing out the most unusual aspects of that particular age. Much originality was used in the designs and finishing touches of the boxes, gving each one an individual look.

The result is quite interesting and satisfactory, for now we have a collection of boxes which will later prove to be useful as well as ornamental.

Luckies are always in All-Ways kind to your throat

because

The clean center leaves are the mildest leaves—*They Taste Better!*

THESE ARE THE
MILDEST LEAVES—
THEY COST MORE—
They Taste Better!

LUCKIES use only the clean center leaves for these are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better. No top leaves because they are under-developed, bitter and harsh. No bottom leaves because they're coarse, dirt-covered, sandy. Only the clean

center leaves go into Luckies. Then "It's toasted"—for throat protection. The long, golden strands of fine tobacco are rolled uniformly round and firm... no loose ends. That's why Luckies do not dry out. Luckies are always in all-ways kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"

✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat



Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves



They Taste Better

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Society

The final entertainment of the Chi Omega sorority was held in the form of a house party, May 19, at Camp Ananias on Caddo lake.

The members and their dates motored to the club at noon Saturday and enjoyed an afternoon and evening of swimming, boating and hiking.

After a late dinner Sunday, the campers motored home. Those enjoying the week-end outing were:

Edna Hardin, Clyde Earnest, Nina Williams, Ormindee Raines, Virginia Hodges, Sonny Edwards, Betty Adger, Ed Wilkerson, Fanita Morgan, Jimmy Moore, Claire Swanson, Jim McClure, Jeanette Stamm, Russell Reeves, Maxine Lau, Leonard Raines, Margery Henry, Short Hunter, Eleanor Hutchinson, Bob Parker, Lila Adger, James Lemonds, Frances Oden, Buel Brown, Mable Kemp, Red Kirkland, Ann Cargill, Harry Balcom, Gladys Tookey, Billy Blackburn, Hazel Wiederman, Jacques Caspari, Eleanor Oden, Bill Swanson, Nell Ray Tugwell, Coulter Matthews, Margery Molt, Tommie Drumond, Virginia Kemp, J. G. Hoyt, Katherine French, Algie Brown, Mildred Pugh, Louis Hickman, Martha McDade, Joe Beard, Mrs. and Mrs. Wesley Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Levy, Dr. and Mrs. Tookey of Belcher.

The Zeta Tau Alpha entertained with a kitchen shower Wednesday, at the "House" for Mrs. Burch Lee, Jr., who before her marriage was Joanna Glessell.

After a most interesting game of bridge, the pledges brought the numerous gifts and presented them to Joanna. In her most gracious manner, she thanked her sisters and invited them over to help her christen them for the first time.

Refreshments of sandwiches and tea ended the afternoon.

The members of the Centenary faculty and wives will have their final party tonight at the beautiful country home of Mrs. Theo. Rendall on Cross lake, where a large fish dinner has been prepared.

Ten members of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority, with their dates, are enjoying a delightful all-day picnic and chicken barbecue at the O. K. Miles Camp today on Caddo lake.

The Lambda Theta Chi fraternity entertained last evening with a dinner party at the Shreveport country club. Those present were:

Earl Wilson, Jerry Carter, Ed Tillery, Ann Cargill, Don Rhea, Pollyanna Caldwell, Leon Adams, Becky Willis, Clyde Stallcup, Evelyn Arthur, Hal Burgess, Rose Margaret Overton, E. D. Brister, Brownie Steen, Truet Thompson, Janet Spicer, Joe Kyle, Louise Wheelless, Bob Lau, Ann Woodal, Bob See, Margaret Hope, Leon Fortson, Flavia Leary, Ralph Pullen, Catherin French, Ernest Crockell, Mary Simmons, Vance Hancock, B. J. Cope, Ed Wilkerson, Betty Adger, Thomas Crowe, Betty Love Grigsby, Clay Johnson, Fredalie Clark, Bill Swanson, Virginia Kemp, C. A. Tookey, Frances McCarthy, Harry Balcom, Edith Bailey, Dickey Hawthorne, Doris Ripy, Dal Jones, Gretchen Edgar, Perry Ames, Helen Wilson, Preston Thompson, Gigi Palmer, Perry Ames, Helen Wilson, Tom Bridges, Daniel Lord, Cage Atkins, Dorothy Bauknight, Ben Roshton, Ruth Lee.

The members of Sigma Phi fraternity will entertain with a final party at Cool Point, Caddo lake, June 8 and 9.

The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority entertained with a dinner as its final party of the year Friday, May 18 at the Country club.

The 'U' shaped table was set under the trees at the edge of the pool. Down the center of the table was a strip of turquoise blue and silver, carrying out the sorority colors. The centerpiece further carried out the colors in blue larkspur and silver fern. From the center basket, a chain of sweet peas and fern connected two large baskets of sweet peas. Small blue placards embossed with Zeta crests marked the places. During dinner, the music of an orchestra played softly.

Zetas and their dates were, Evelyn Arthur, Clyde Stallcup, Mary C. Arthur, Jimmie Serra, Vera

Paul Entriaken Is To Receive Award For High Average

(Continued from page one) ber of honor points and passing the approval of this entire chapter.

This year, the award, a beautiful leather covered note book with the winner and donor's name impressed in gold, will go to Paul Entriaken, of Kansas. He was given a close race by Miss Billy Freedman and Bertha Vilensky.

Paul Entriaken, a brother to Dr. J. B. Entriaken, head of the Science department, has been one of Centenary's outstanding students since his matriculation into the college last fall, getting off to a good start by making the highest average on the entrance intelligence quiz. He is also one of Centenary's most talented students, being interested in art, science, and writing and doing sign work for a down town concern.

M. Cowen, Glenn Walker, Jane Grey, Billy Glassell, Margaret Hope, Allen Prickett, Lillian Jenkins, Dr. Stevenson, Flavia Leary, Leon Fortson, Beth Lee, Bo Whited, Martha McDade, Bill Horton, Rose M. Overton, Manning Smith, Virginia Palmer, Harry Balcom, Harriette Smith, Tommy Cook, Margaret J. Taylor, Jack Frizzell, Carolyn Yearwood, Monroe Dodd, Jerry Carter, Earl Wilson, Rose L. Connell, Bill Fitzgerald, Lorinda Cox, Kenneth Kellam, Mary E. Dodge, Bub Murphy, Sara N. Fuller, Jack Howe, Toots Murphy, Horace Knowles, Elizabeth Powell, Red Kirkland, Mary Simmons, Earnest Crockell, Rebecca Willis, Leon Adams, Virginia Wise, Buster Greene, Mildred Nusser, Curtis Croxson, Evelyn Beene, Randle Moore, Emily Harding, Pryor Gibbons, Isabella Leary, J. D. Youngblood, Sue DeWitt, Morton McMahon, Ruth Lee, Ben Roshton, Lucile Connell, Johnny Baird, Mary Frances Young, LeRoy Morwood, Mary Jane Connely, Jack Weatherford, Mr. and Mrs. John Lacey, Mr. and Mrs. Burch Lee, Jr.

Ministerial Group Enjoys Barbecue At 40 and 8 Club

Association Guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Gorton at Annual Affair.

The 40 and 8 club, on Cross lake Thursday night was the scene for the annual barbecue of the Ministerial association of Centenary college. Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Gorton, members of the 40 and 8 club, were the hosts to the association.

This occasion, begun in May, 1933, will be perpetuated as an annual feature of the activities of the Ministerial association. At the initial function in 1933, Dr. and Mrs. Gorton were honorary members of the association.

Wilfred House, efficiently serving as master of ceremonies, presided at the table, admirably blended humor and wit with the more serious features of the program. A short welcome address by Roger Lahey created a fine spirit of gaiety and fellowship, which prevailed throughout the meal. Dr. R. E. Smith, counselor of the association, briefly expressed his appreciation for the lives and works of those seniors who have attended his course through their college career. Mrs. Smith, who has been intimately connected with the association's activities during the year, expressed her appreciation for its work of the year. In response to a vote of thanks, Dr. and Mrs. Gorton welcomed the association to the 40 and 8 club and expressed their personal appreciation for the ideals and principles for the which the association stood.

One of the most important features of the evening was the announcement of officers for the ensuing year, which had been kept secret since the election two weeks ago. New officers are: John Rhinehart, president; Horace Hampton, vice president; Willard B. Smith, secretary-treasurer.

A pledge of our faith and affection for the graduating members marked the close of the meal

Sixty-Six Seniors Attend Chapel For Last Time Friday

(Continued from page 1.)

heart be troubled" over the difficulties and obstacles in the way, but rather, pour your life into the thing that you plan to do." He pointed out that the graduate, if he has the right idea, should go ahead and concentrate his happiness his talents and his mental facilities on the idea, erasing the mental stress and worry that so maim and wreck a young ambition.

Following Dr. Sexton's talk, President Cline spoke briefly, saying "You will leave behind you some of the truest friends that you have ever known, and you will always, wherever you go, carry the stamp of this institution which will give to you your degree."

"You have all passed through terrific struggle at some time during your four years of college," said President Cline, "but you will later find that only through struggle may strength be gained. You will find that your struggles are your greatest resources."

Following the addresses, awards for excellence in the various fields of endeavor were made.

Woman's Athletic Association Meeting.

Blanche Rucker, Harriette Smith, Irene Beene, Margaret Hope, Julia Scales, Rose Margaret Overton.

Band Letters, 1933-34. Mabel Kemp, Joe Lewis, Merrell

after which the whole party adjourned to the ball room where they enjoyed a few moments of lively entertainment led by W. B. Smith. For a close, the assemblage formed a friendship circle and softly sang Taps, after which Dean Smith closed with an inspirational prayer.

The academic standing of fraternity men at Rutgers University is lower than that of the unaffiliated group, a recent report indicates.

Cox, Richard Fraser, Robert Nelson, George Baird, Leonard Greenfield, Allen Prickett, Frank Fite, Horace Holder, Joe DeFatta, Bill Fraser, W. B. Grabill, Charles Rathbun, Elgin Hamner, Karl Tookey, Billy McConnell, Leon Adams, Jacques Caspari, Walter Kirkland.

Alpha Sigma P., Freshman Scholastic Fraternity.

Mary Evelyn Bell, Catharine Davis, Moss Dixey, Margaret Doggett, Paul Entriaken, Billy Freedman, Patsy Julian, Lillene McKay, Grace Virginia Rathbun, Effa Nell Thomas, Gladys Tookey, Bertha Vilensky, Mary Virginia Van Norman, Meredith Willis Justus.

S. I. M. A. Algebra Team: Norman Woody, Robert Cailleau.

Trig. Team: Elgin Hamner, Harry Abramson.

Analytics Team: Owen Carter, Hazel Brown.

Calculus Team: Manning Smith, Arthur LeRosen.

Comprehensive Exam: Austin Robertson.

Varsity Football ettermen—Lou Glumac, Marse Harper, Chester Weidman, Conway Baker, Richard Young, Tommie Wilson, Dewey Brown, Jerry Sellers, Joe Guillory, John Henry Blakemore, Sid Binton, Perry Ames, Robert Waters, Buddie Parker, Fred Williams, Maurice Morgan, Herman Stacks, Manning Smith, Harold Oslin, Paul Geisler.

Varsity Basket Ball Letters—J. H. Blakemore, James Drennan, Marse Harper, Coulter Matthews, James Serra, Clyde Stallcup, Breon Marse, manager.

Freshman Basket Ball Letters—Howard Hooper, Bob Decker, Preston Thompson, Walter Hohmann, James Durham, R. C. Murphey, Jr.

Cheer Leaders—Johnnie Giglio, Roger Lahey, Kenneth Kellam, Stillwell Tiffin, Margaret Hope, Harriette Smith.

Freshman Football Letters—Hal Burgess, Billy Robinson, Walter Hohmann, J. E. Riner, Jr., Preston Thompson, Bob Decker, Brodie Waller, Howard Hooper, Gayle Puryear, Adolph Horak, Willie Mozach, Frank Lenton, Vance Hancock, Buster Green, Les Cohan,

Bill Harton, David Mitchell, Ralph Fulmer, Francis Murray.

The annual award of \$25, made by the Chi Omega sorority to the girl making the highest grades in a social science course, went to Miss Edna Hardin, daughter of Dean and Mrs. John A. Hardin. Miss Hardin is a member of the Chi Omega sorority.

Miss ouise Noel, head of the women's athletic association, presented letters and sweaters to six girls who had participated in 1,800 athletic hours during the past year. Those receiving the awards were Misses Blanche Rucker, Harriette Smith, Margaret Hope, Julia Scales, Irene Beene and Rose Margaret Overton.

Eta Sigma Chi awards, among the highest to be received at the local college, were received by 16 students, all of whom are members of this honorary scholarship society of the South, which is open nly to junior and senior students. Those receiving awards were:

William G. Phelps, faculty; Mary Blanche Scales, Lois Parrott, James S. Noel, Arthur LeRosen, Edith McLennan, Virginia Hodges, Irene Beene, Betty Jane Adger, Owen Carter, Fannie Keller Webb (deceased), Roy P. Bennett, Jr., Hazel Brown, Francis L. Durham, Flavia Leary, Marjorie Molt.

Following the presentation of band awards Mrs. Irene Beene member of the Kampus Kapers, personnel, presented Dr. Morehead director of the production, with a silver and black cigarette case and lighter from the entire personnel of the collegiate show, Kampus Kapers.

Members of Pi Kappa Delta, national debating organization, who participated in debating for Centenary during the past year, were given awards. They were Edith Bailey, Pearl Hattie, Roy Bennett, Algie Brown, Kenneth Kellam and Effa Nell Thomas and Bill Frazer, who represented the college in collegiate oratory.

Miss Harriette Smith was awarded a silver loving cup as winner of the women's singles in the recent Centenary tennis tournament.